

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 3, 1923.

No. 1

## FRESHMEN NUMBER BUT ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO

Class Smaller Than in Last Few Years.

Adams, James P.	Medway
Ames, Robert C.	Vineyard Haven
Amstein, Willem G.	53 Lincoln Ave.
Anderson, Andrew B.	Hudson
Ashe, Thomas E.	Holyoke
Baker, Phillip W.	Amherst
Barney, Laurence H. Jr.	New Bedford
Belden, Sanford O.	Bradstreet
Biron, Raphael A.	Amesbury
Black, Lewis H.	Williamsburg
Boden, Frank J.	N. Wilbraham
Bond, Kenneth C.	Hyanis
Botulinski, Frank J.	Roxbury 99
Bovarnick, Max	Chelsea
Bray, Frederick R.	Amherst
Bray, Walter A.	Amherst
Briggs, Lawrence E.	Rockland
Britton, William F.	Neponset
Brooks, William H. 2nd	Easthampton
Bruce, Frances C.	Pittsfield
Buckler, Ella M.	Amherst
Campion, Thomas J.	Springfield
Chamberlain, A. Roger	Hadley
Clagg, Charles F.	Everett
Cobb, Roger M.	Wrentham
Connell, Edward A.	Malden
Cooke, Dorothy M.	Brighton
Crooks, Clarence A.	N. Brookfield
Cummings, Maurice A.	Mt. Hermon
Daniels, C. Watson	Sherborn
Davison, Ruth E.	W. Springfield
DeCamp, George M.	Winchester
Difley, Raymond F.	Barre
Dole, William L.	Medford
Duperrault, Ralph A.	Westfield
Dyer, Lester M.	Stoughton
Erickson, Paul T.	Boston
Estes, Wendell E.	W. Duxbury
Esty, Robert E.	Natick
Farwell, Theodore A.	Turners Falls
Field, Rebecca	Montague
Fish, Laura	Amherst
Fleischman, Samuel	New York City
Flemings, Frederic J.	Sharon
Foley, Richard C.	Portland, Me.
Galanie, Demetrius L.	Marlboro
Gannon, William H.	Montello
Goldberg, Louis N.	Wilmington
Goller, Hilda M.	Holyoke
Goodell, Ruth E.	Westboro
Greenaway, James E.	Springfield
Greenleaf, Margaret H.	West Acton
Griffin, Raymond G.	Southwick
Hamilton, Thomas A.	Fairhaven, Vt.

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1926

Competition for the Collegian Board Starts at Once.

Meeting in the COLLEGIAN office immediately after assembly Thursday.  
J. G. READ,  
Managing Editor.

## FROSH SWIM MUDDY POND IN ANNUAL ROPE PULL

Sophomores Work Hard Against Heavy Youngsters.

Once more the freshman class made the campus pond swell its banks as the class of 1926 pulled its opponents through the water in the annual sixty man rope pull last Saturday afternoon. An 800 foot rope was stretched across the pond with sixty sophs on one end and sixty frosh on the other. At the first pistol shot the sophomores took up the slack in the rope, and under the direction of "Joe" Cormier, "Larry" Jones, "Gus" Gustafson and "Art" Buckley, they slowly but surely started the freshman toward the water. At the end of about five minutes the last of the freshmen was in the water, and the word was wrongly passed along the

Continued on page 7

## PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD GIVES OPENING ADDRESS

Right Point of View Most Important Thing in College.

Last Sunday President Butterfield gave his opening address to the student body in Bowker Auditorium. He discussed the acquisition of the right point of view as the most significant and enduring thing secured at college. He discussed the problem of education from several points of view. What is education? Where do we get it? What is its purpose? Upon all of those points no definite answer could be given. Pres. Butterfield stated that even in one college widely differing opinions are held as to what the meaning of education might be. Where he gets it is largely due to the student himself. He may draw it wholly from the classroom or he may draw upon his activities and personal friendships.

Quoting Liberty H. Bailey, the great educator, Pres. Butterfield said "The point of view is the most important consideration of college education." He illustrated his point by giving a few differences in points of view of various colleges. In giving the subjects on which college men should try to gain the right point of view he said "First, hard work is the price of really worthy success; second, man's task is not to make a living but to live a life; and third, I crave for every college man and woman the acquiring of the view that religion is the very heart of life."

President Butterfield advised all students to study modern problems of capital and labor, to study the rural problem, to have a view regarding education, to have an idea of some definite foreign policy, and in having all these views take pains to cultivate the habit of reflective thinking.

## RIVER OF STICKS BRAVED BY PAJAMA-CLAD FROSH

Scrap Goes to Sophomores 88-57.

"Evening clothes" were in evidence for the first time this year at college on Thursday evening when the annual freshman-sophomore pajama fight was held. The sophomores took the battle by winning 88 points to the freshmen's 57.

The freshmen appeared at the drill hall at 6:30, and were forced to listen for some time to the ravings of "Ted" Grant and "Larry" Jones, who endeavored to put "the fear of the Lord" into the hearts of the newcomers and who were loudly applauded by their classmates with paddle beats and shouts. After the sermons, the sophomores lined up outside the drill hall, and the frosh went down the lane, one by one, kindly assisted by the paddles of their loving predecessors.

When all had run their races, they were lined up by the sophs and paraded about the campus, making an interesting picture in their vari-colored pajamas and nightshirts. The parade ended on Freshman Field where a pen had been roped off.

After seven minutes of lively wrestling, the freshmen were once more lined up and inspected by the Senate. Tabulations showed 58 nightshirts removed by the sophs and 39 retained by the frosh. Fifteen frosh were captured by the class of 1926 and 9 of their members lost to the frosh. This gave the sophs the victory with 88 points, and the frosh 57 points.

## C. A. HELD A SUCCESSFUL RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT

Harold Stevenson '24 Presides.

Friday night there was held a reception to the entering classes of the college. It was held in Memorial Hall under the auspices of M. A. C. Christian Association.

Harold D. Stevenson presided and introduced the speakers. President Butterfield first welcomed the Freshmen and was followed by Prof. Van Meter who spoke to the 2-year Freshmen. "Ken" Loring, "Al" Waugh, "Russ" Noyes, and Stevenson each spoke a word of welcome, touching upon various phases of the student life.

Responses were made by Kenneth Milligan, president of the class of 1927, and Ernest Hayn, president of the 2-year Freshman class.

Music was furnished by "Bob" Woodworth's orchestra, and dancing and singing was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served for refreshments.

Miss Mildred Cummings of North Hadley and Mr. Robert L. Coffin were married on August 14. They are making their home in Amherst.

## "LITTLE GREEN TEAM" LOSES HARD GAME TO R. P. I.

Tables Turned in Last Quarter Resulting in 9-7 Score.

The Mass. Aggie Football team, to be known this year as "The Little Green Team" went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon at the hands of the heavy Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team on Alumni Field to the tune of 9-7, the winning two points resulting from a safety when Barrows was tackled behind his own goal line after fumbling a shaky pass from center. A punt from R. P. I. had put the Aggie team with their backs to their own goal line.

Captain "Ken" Salmon kicked off to R. P. I. who carried the ball to the center of the field before they lost it on downs. Both teams essayed line plunges and end runs for short gains and early in the game resorted to punting tactics. The ball was kept well in mid-field and was never near either goal, except for the safety. The half ended with the ball in mid-field in R. P. I.'s possession.

Jones kicked off to Rensselaer in the second half and after several line plunges which netted small gains it was Aggie's ball on their opponent's forty-yard line. Sawyer and McGeech took the ball for four and a half yards at a plunge and the "Little Green Team" pushed their way steadily down the field until they were on the ten-yard line. It was here that "Joe" Cornier displayed his ability, in sending Sawyer through the left side of the line three times in succession, the third time sending the ball over for a touchdown by inches. Much credit is due Sawyer.

Continued on page 3

## FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS AT POSTER RUSH

Kenneth Milligan is First President of 1927.

The class of 1927 held its first meeting on Wednesday after the opening assembly. Senate rules were read by "Bob" Woodworth, president of the Senate, and programs of the Freshman-Sophomore competitions were given out. Class officers were elected and a class cheer practiced.

After the meeting, a group of Sophomores entered with posters, and though the Freshmen rushed to the door and managed to break through and to tear up some of the posters, the Sophomores succeeded in selling all of their posters.

The officers elected were: President, Kenneth Milligan of State Line; vice-president, Arthur W. Thompson of West Bridgewater; secretary, Miss Hilda M. Goller of Holyoke; treasurer, Robert B. McAllister; sergeant-at-arms, Eustace L. Merrill of Greenfield; historian, Miss Buckley; class captain, M. T. Partenheimer of Greenfield.



### R. P. I. WINS

Continued from page 1

who carried the ball like a veteran and with good work from his teammates tore through the Cherry and White line for the tally. A pretty place kick by Jones made the score seven to two in the Aggies' favor.

It looked as though the game was ended so far as scoring was concerned but, receiving Jones' kickoff on their ten-yard mark, the Trojans opened up a severe attack of line plunges which went for substantial gains, mixed with forward passes which were uncompleted. M. A. C. recovered a fumble on their 40-yard line, but were unable to make first down. At this point R. P. I. renewed their assault even more intensified and Benedict pierced the Aggie line several times for gains of three to five yards. The ball was rushed to the 15-yard marker. Here Barrows was sent in for Cornier and Aggie held their opponents for downs. On their fourth down the Aggies were the victims of a bad break when Barrows was unable to punt a poor pass from center, and in his attempt to recover he lost the ball. In two driving smashes Reussner went over the line for a tally. Benedict kicked the goal. This ended the scoring and the ball was in mid-field when the game ended.

It was a fine game from every standpoint and considering the fact that it was the Aggie's first game of the season their work was highly commendable. The work of Sawyer in the backfield was a feature from the M. A. C. standpoint, yet one could not help but appreciate the machine-like drives of Benedict, Reussner's 200 pound full-back. Both teams tried an overhead attack in the second half but Aggie completed four attempts to R. P. I.'s one. Both teams were evenly matched, though any advantage was with visitors who were heavier, and had the benefit of more experience. Seven of the little green men are sophomores who played their first game of college ball Saturday, and though they lacked the smooth working of having played several seasons together they did creditable work and will aid in the coming games, to bring home the bacon to Aggie.

#### The summary:

R. P. I.	M. A. C.
Dresser, Knoll, le	re, Salinan
Rooff, c lt	rt, Jones
Morris, Smucker, lg	rg, Thurlow
Champaign, c	e, Myrick
Kanmiski, rg	lg, Gavin, Shimway
Knoll, lt	lt, Marx
Robbins, re	le, Buckley, Bartlett
Escholz, Hazard, qb	qb, Cormier, Barrows

LeVee, lb	rhb, Sawyer
Zimmerman, rhb	lb, Gustafson
Benedict, th	fb, McGeech

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4

R. P. I.	0	2	0	7
M. A. C.	0	0	7	0

Referee—Ingersoll Dartmouth. Umpire—Peterson, Colgate. Head linesman—Whalen, Springfield. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

### FRESH FOOTBALL

The Freshman football season broke away to a slow start last Thursday with only 25 men out for the team. Most of this material is light but if a few of the big fellows make their appearance soon, Coach Gordon and his assistant "Art" Pierce will not need to enter the season with any feeling of doubt as to their successful outcome. At present the most likely men on the squad are Hilyard and Amstein, a pair of former Deerfield athletes, and Bond and Anderson, two other lads who have had considerable experience.

### CROSS COUNTRY STARTS OFF WITH EIGHTEEN MEN

#### Good Schedule Arranged

Eighteen men reported for the cross-country team last week. Eleven of these are sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors. The burden of carrying this year's team through successfully rests chiefly on the sophomore class since only one veteran, Hill, has returned. Cap't. Stevenson is also available this year, so with these men as a nucleus Coach Derby hopes to duplicate his success of last year.

#### The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 20.	W. P. I. here
Oct. 27.	Wesleyan at Middletown
Nov. 3.	Williams at Williamstown
Nov. 9.	Amherst at M. A. C.
Nov. 17.	N. E. Inter-collegiate at Boston

### FALL BASEBALL

Captain Arthur Nicoll has issued a call for candidates for Fall Baseball which started yesterday. Two or three days a week will be devoted to short games to get the men into trim and working together. Prospects are good for a large squad and "Art" Nicoll will be in charge. Looking back on last year's season, which could hardly be called successful, it is evident that measures must be taken to develop new material and train the old if Aggie is coming back with a smash in the Spring.

All men who have any ability along baseball lines are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to show their wares and will be given every opportunity to play all the ball that they wish. With Freshmen ineligible this year the team must be picked from men of the three upper classes and with the graduation of last year's class many new positions remained to be filled.

### TWO-YEAR FOOTBALL

The Two-Year football squad under the tutelage of "Red" Ball faces this season's schedule with green and rather unusually light material. Of the twenty-one candidates only two are veterans of former Two-Year teams and many of the men are decided novices at the game. Although it is rather early to estimate the ability of the various individuals on the squad there are some who show considerable promise. If the Two-Year students wish to maintain the prestige enjoyed by their representatives of other years they must aid Coach Ball by increasing the squad, for this season's schedule is one of the hardest a Two-Year team has ever faced.

Fri., Oct. 12, Springfield Central at Springfield.

Sat., Oct. 27, Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.

Sat., Nov. 3, Monson Academy at Monson.

Sat., Nov. 10, Conn. Aggie 2nd at Storrs.

Fri., Nov. 16, Springfield 2nd at Amherst.

"12.—Stephen F. Hamblin has been appointed to the very important position of Curator of the Harvard Botanic Garden in Cambridge. Mr. Hamblin remains on the faculty of the School of Landscape Architecture of Harvard University where he has taught acceptably for many years.

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Tell that to your Prof and get an "A."

(If any old grads are reading this we apologize for boring them with facts they've known for years.)

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### THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Continued from page 1

Hansen, Niels J.	Hatfield
Hanson, Daniel C.	Draent
Harris, Edmund G.	Baldwinsville
Harris, Herbert J.	Springfield
Hart, Ralph N.	Dorchester
Haskins, Ralph W.	Greenfield
Hatch, George F., Jr.	West Roxbury
Henneberry, Thomas V.	Manchester
Hilyard, Joseph R.	Beverly
Hollinger, H. Stanley	Springfield
Houghton, Allen W., Jr.	Amherst
Huber, Richard A.	East Northfield
Hurley, Francis J.	Newton Center
Hutshelner, Elladora K.	Pittsfield
Hyle, William E.	Amherst
Jacoby, Paul K.	Ashfield
Johnson, Gustaf A.	Mt. Hermon
Kelton, Richard C.	Hubbardston
Krassovsky, L. A.	Russia
Kuzneski, Joka W.	Leverett
Leland, Ralph C.	E. Bridgewater
Lenoir, Thomas	Greenwood
Lexin, Aaron	Malden
MacLaren, Edward	Sutton
Mander, Nelson L.	Clinton
Maxwell, Lewis J.	Stoneham
McAllister, Robert W.	S. Billerica
McVey, Ernest G.	Amherst
Merlini, Angelo A.	Greenfield
Merrill, Winslow E.	Wilmington
Milligan, Kenneth W.	State Line
Moore, Howard C.	Malden
Morrill, Alfred C.	Natick
Mullen, Francis R.	Becket
Murdough, D. Lincoln	Springfield
Nash, Norman B.	Abington
Nottelbaert, Harry C.	Lexington
Ontterson, Leslie A.	Easthampton
Parsons, Clarence H.	North Amherst
Parsons, Josiah W., Jr.	Northampton
Partenheimer, Merrill H.	Greenfield
Patterson, Jane	Amherst
Pattison William K.	Holyoke
Pickens, Herman E.	Stoneham
Powell, Charles M.	Bronx, N. Y.
Pratt, M. Elizabeth	Hatfield
Pyle, Everett J.	Plymouth
Reed, James B.	Waltham
Rhoades, Laurence D.	New Marlboro
Richter, Otto H.	Holyoke
Roberge, Charles N.	Williamstown
Robinson, Neil C.	Arlington Heights
Ruesch, Ethel E.	W. Stockbridge
Russell, Charles E.	Dodge
Savage, Donald C.	W. Medford
Sharp, Dallas L., Jr.	Hingham
Smith, Willard E.	Waltham
Snow, Osmond H.	W. Springfield
Snyder, Allan	Holyoke
Spelman, Albert F.	New London, Ct.
Statman, Harry	New York
Sullivan, Charles B.	Fall River
Sullivan, William P.	Holyoke
Swan, Frederick W.	No. Easton
Thompson, Arthur R.	W. Bridgewater
Tobey, Edwin A.	Belmont
Tulloch, George Sherlock	Bridgewater
Van Hall, Walter B.	Rosendale
Verity, Herbert F.	Wohrnn
Walker, Almida M.	Somerville
Whitaker, Lewis H.	Hatfield
White, John E.	Abington
Williams, Earl F.	Whitinsville
Wirth, Walter L.	Minneapolis
Zavorski, Theodore	Easthampton

### Faculty

Upperclassmen have been enjoying the privilege of meeting Mrs. Alexander Cance, who until July 26 was Elizabeth Rees of Hastings, Neb. Mrs. Cance is an accomplished musician and has spent years of study here and abroad in mastering the violin. For several years she has been well-known as a concert player. Her father, Prof. John Rees, is connected with the conservatory of music at Hastings, Neb.

New comers on the faculty during the summer have been numerous. In June Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer announced the birth of a daughter, Kaasha. In June came Donald Yaxis and Paul Irving Abell. Walter Curtis Mellen, Elizabeth Florence Sims, and Donald Sawtelle, Jr., arrived in August. September brought William Harris, Chiyoko Priscilla Itano, and Helen Elizabeth Beaumont.

Prof. S. M. Salisbury resigned as head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, during the summer, in order to enter the extension service of the Ohio State University. His place has not yet been filled.

The Extension Service has lost several members, whose places are as yet vacant. L. M. Lyons, Extension Editor Supervisor of Correspondence Courses, left in June; A. F. Macdonald, Extension Professor of Farm Management, went September first to manage the Middlesex County Farm Bureau; Miss Lucy Queal, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, resigned her place October first.

Prof. A. N. Julian has been transferred from the Department of German to the Department of Chemistry. Prof. Manthey-Zorn of Amherst College will probably take his work in German.

Miss Marion Pulley '19 has come back to Aggie as instructor in poultry husbandry. Miss Pulley has had extensive experience in commercial plants, and has been connected with the Division of Markets in Missouri. She has also worked two years at Cornell towards a doctor's degree.

A new research worker at the Market Garden Field Station in North Lexington is Victor A. Tiedjms, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he has been an assistant in the department of agronomy since 1919.

Mr. John P. Jones, a graduate of Maryland University, is shortly to take up his duties as research worker in agronomy at the Experiment Station.

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## The Point of View.

Does the existing atmosphere of the American college give its students a false view of education by supplying them with a false premise from which they work out conclusions on educational questions? Do the rules and regulations and customs of college life combine to start the student on the wrong track and give him a warped, distorted outlook on life in general and learning in particular? And if so is this viewpoint strong enough so that it actually results in the drawing of false conclusions by the student? If such a thing is so it is certainly a serious problem and should be remedied, no matter how drastic the cure.

Now what we are driving at is the following: Does not the average student of today look upon learning as a drudgery—a necessary evil? Does he not feel that he has accomplished something laudatory when he manages to escape some piece of assigned work or when he has "pnt it over on the Prof."? And isn't this feeling the direct result of the atmosphere into which he is thrown as soon as he enters college? He finds a "cut system" which does not allow him over a certain minimum number of absences from class. Does this not presuppose that the student is anxious to escape from classes whenever possible? In the old European universities, and even in the larger European institutions of the present day, there is no such thing as a cut system. A man is allowed to come to class and it would take a great deal to keep him away. The institution is not interested in forcing the student to attend lectures. Rather, it takes it for granted that the student wishes to acquire knowledge and it acts accordingly. And as a result the students take a great deal more interest in their work. They do not feel that the college is forcing education upon them. They feel, on the other hand, that the college is doing them a favor by allowing them to attend exercises. Yet how many students will you find in the average

American college who do not use up their entire quota of "cuts"? They have not the spirit of the true student. Their entire energies are directed toward escaping from work rather than toward finding work to do. The word "student" means "to be eager for." It originally meant "to be eager for knowledge" but it seems to have degenerated to mean "to be eager to escape knowledge."

Whether or not the college is itself responsible for such a condition is an open question. Nevertheless such a condition does exist. One hears many boasts among students as to ways in which students have found more work to do. The large enrollment in so-called "gut" courses and the large amount of unnecessary cuts which are taken point to the fact that the average student has the wrong viewpoint on educational subjects. He should never have entered a college in the first place but should have left the fields of higher learning open for those who are thirsty for knowledge at any cost. The atmosphere of the old-fashioned college was one of close association between teacher and student where the teacher gloried in imparting knowledge to his pupils and the pupil sought to make as much as possible out of his association with the teacher. It was a spirit of co-operation between the two parties, both eager for a common goal. Cannot the old spirit be again attained? It would undoubtedly be for the distinct advantage for all concerned.

## To the Freshmen.

The members of the class of 1927 have been welcomed to the college by many people and organizations within the last few days. It remains for the COLLEGIAN to add but a few words. We are proud to have you with us and glad to make your acquaintance. We hope that you have come to old Aggie with a definite goal before you and that you will keep it constantly in sight. The hustle and bustle naturally accompanying the opening of college and the fraternity rushing season is over and it is time to settle down to hard work. It is for you to realize that only by constant application at the beginning of the year can you master the fundamentals necessary for your later progress. It is for you to realize that the only man who attains anything of worth at college is he who keeps scholarship constantly in view. Activities are helpful if not necessary things for the average student but in order to take part therein he must remember that "books come first."

You remember that you are but one class out of fifty that has attended Aggie. If you are to make your mark in the history of the institution it must be by virtue of hard work. Each and every member of the class must actively engage himself in collegiate activities if the reputation of the college is to be kept up. There must be unanimous cooperation on the part of individuals and groups endeavoring to forward Aggie spirit and to develop "the Aggie man." Give the matter careful consideration. You are now at the start of the race. Whatever plan you now decide to pursue will determine your standing at the finish. Hard work and constant application alone can produce winners.

'17.—Harold A. Pratt is into the regular florists trade by opening a retail shop in Ithaca, New York.

## FRESHMAN PLEDGES

Q. T. V.

Adams, Amstein, Haskins, Hilyard, Parsons, Pond, Spellman, Tulloch, Verity. 1926—Greenwood.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

Brooks, Dibley, Estes, Esty, Hamilton, HUI, Hollinger, Morrill, Partenheimer, Robinson, Toby.

KAPPA SIGMA.

Belden, Dole, Nash, Whitaker, White, Wirth.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI.

Baker, Harris, E. A., Krassovsky, Maxwell, Pickens.

THETA CHI.

1926—Durkee, Palmer, Warren. 1927—Biron, Briggs, Cummings, Fleming, Hatch, Stoughton, Hyde, Johnson, Powell, Reed, Smyth.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

Britton, Connell, Duparrault, Griffin, Merlino, Snow.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

Anderson, Chamberlain, DeCamp, Merrill, Mordough, Milligan, Greenaway, Thompson, Jacoby, Manter.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

Van Hall, Patton, Daniels, Gallanle, Richter, Campion, Gagnon, Lenoir, Huber, Farwell, Zavorsky.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO.

Black, Clagg, Crookes, Erikson, Harris, H., Leland, McAllister, Roberge, Rhoades.

DELTA PHI ALPHA.

Statman, Fleischman, Levin, Rovarnick, Goldberg.

KAPPA EPSILON.

1924—Bittinger. 1925—Robinson.

HARLAN WORTHLEY RESIGNS  
PLACE AS GLEE CLUB COACH

Prof. Gorockoff of Smith to Succeed Him.

It is with keen regret that the Glee club announces the resignation of Harlan Worthley as coach. For a number of years Mr. Worthley has devoted much of his time and ability to the training of successful clubs, and his unfailing energy and enthusiasm will be greatly missed this year. Owing to the pressure of work under which he finds himself this year it is impossible for him to continue with the club. However, he has arranged for Prof. Gorockoff, of Smith college, to handle the coaching this year. We are indeed indebted to M. Worthley for securing for the club a man so well-known in the field of choral coaching. It is hoped that a large number of men will take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights at eight o'clock in the Memorial building. More attention than usual will be given to instructing the men in the fundamentals of group singing, and the technique of voice control and tone production. Few cuts will be made in the number of men in the club until comparatively late in the term.

K. L. '24.

'04.—Myron H. West, President of the American Park Builders, Chicago, Ill., has an article entitled "Cemeteries and the City Plan" in the August number of *The American City*.



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Eve. 2 shows  
6-45, 8-30

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Eve. 2 shows  
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"Out of the Inkwell" Car-  
toon  
Bull Montana in "Glad Rags"

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"LOOK YOUR BEST"

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Eve. 2 shows  
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News  
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Man," 2-reel Comedy

Monday  
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Eve. 2 shows  
6-45, 8-30

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FIRST MEETING OF  
TWO-YEAR FRESHMEN

The first meeting of the two year freshmen was a peppy one and proceeded with various humorous remarks and occurrences. Part one consisted of addresses by Professor Phelan, Larry Longley, president of the Student Council, and President Miller of the Senior Class.

Professor Phelan opened the meeting with a welcome to the incoming class, particularly the co-ed element, and followed by stressing the need of co-operation between the two classes, and the advantages of an organized lower class, citing as an example the class ahead. Some well-timed remarks followed, as to the work of the Student Council, the various clubs, and the need of a class able to sing together. A fitting closing was made by again stressing the square deal all around via the short-course office, and the pressing need of co-operation between the classes to insure a successful year.

Longley then passed along the dope, making an especial point of co-operation, especially through the Student Council, reading the constitution of the same, and explaining its provisions, the working of the Council, and the campus rules; also instilled the embryo campus spirit in these new-comers.

Miller had considerable advice for them as regards class meetings, that is getting members there; and also in the matter of class dues, or the collection of them, wherein lies the chaffing part.

Proceeding to election of officers for one month, no light task was encountered, due to the unfamiliarity of the Freshmen with each other. However, through the efforts of Miller and Hazen, also of the Council, enough nominations were made, mostly by description of person rather than by name, to fill the offices. Results are as follows: President, Ernest Hayn of Springfield; vice-president, Miss Mary Johnson of Boston; secretary, Marshall Moulton of Ipswich; treasurer, Clyde Hartney of Athol.

A social committee was appointed by Miller to temporarily care for any such contingencies as receptions arising before the class should become properly organized. These are Miss Kalberg of Kingsbridge, Mr. Kyle of Leverett, Mr. Frich of Boston.

'22.—Frederick Waugh is the author of a bulletin entitled "Factors Influencing the Price of New Jersey Potatoes on the New York Market" which was recently published by the Department of Agriculture of the State of New Jersey. Mr. Waugh is the specialist in Marketing Research of that state. The bulletin enumerates various price-influencing factors and develops a formula for approximate price prediction.

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Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager 8325
The Collegian,	Albert E. Waugh, Editor 170
Hockey Association,	Leon A. Regan, Manager 59-M
Basketball Association,	Richard B. Smith, Manager 8314
Roister Boisters,	Allen L. Dresser, Manager 462-W
The Aggie Squib,	H. Erle Weatherwax, Editor 861-W
Musical Clubs,	Clifford L. Belden, Manager 170
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager 8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager 8314
M. A. C. Christian Association,	Harold D. Stevenson, President 720
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### C. A. NOTES

There will be a meeting of the M. A. C. Christian Association held in the upper auditorium of the Memorial Building next Thursday evening at 7-00 p. m. Mr. Hanna will speak, and Kenneth Loring '24 will lead the singing.

The membership campaign will open immediately, and will close Monday night. A thorough canvass will be made of all the student body. H. Gleason '25 is in charge of this work.

Discussion groups will start about Oct. 16, and will be conducted for the Freshmen by upper-classmen. College problems will be discussed.

The course in Bible study with Mr. Hanna which was offered with an academic credit will not be given this year.

### SOPHOMORES WIN BOUTS ON ANNUAL RAZOO NIGHT

The class of 1926 defeated the Freshmen in the boxing and wrestling bouts held the first evening of college, taking three of the four boxing bouts and two of three wrestling bouts.

The first two bouts went to the Freshmen. Russell taking the first boxing bout and Johnson the first wrestling match. The Sophomores took the five remaining bouts, Buckley, Palmer and Clark taking the boxing bouts, and Thurlow and Moriarty the remaining wrestling matches.

"Kid" Gore refereed the bouts, and J. B. Hanna and "Eun" Grayson acted as judges.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING TEAM IN SPRINGFIELD

MacAfee '24 to get Medal and Prize.

The second annual contest in judging dairy products in connection with the Eastern States Exposition was held Sept. 18, at Tait Brothers milk plant, Springfield. Six states took part in the contest and five samples each of four products were scored and criticized. The M. A. C. team was composed of Norman H. MacAfee, Allen S. Leland and Elwyn J. Rowell, all '24.

The University of New Hampshire stood highest this year in judging all products and received the trophy which is awarded annually. The team scoring highest in each product receives a banner, while each student scoring highest in each product receives a medal and for all products 15 prizes amounting to \$245 are awarded.

The ranking of the various teams in judging all products was as follows: First, University of New Hampshire; second, Connecticut Agricultural College; third, Pennsylvania State College; fourth, University of Maryland; fifth, Cornell University; sixth, M. A. C.

In the judging of cheese, M. A. C. came in second. In this contest, Norman MacAfee '24 was high man of the 18 contestants. He will receive a medal and \$20 as a reward. The team will go to the National Dairy Show at Syracuse to judge dairy product there.

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### Co-Ed Notes

The Abbey officially opened last Wednesday evening when a "get-together" was held under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The meeting found all but three of the old girls back and with them a host of new comers. Old and new girls joined in an impromptu entertainment and the sing which followed it, as well as in the consumption of huge mounds of doughnuts and gallons of cider between the halves of the sing.

The Abbey, this year, is fortunate in having among the new comers Miss Sadie Perley, who is to be recreational assistant for women. Miss Perley is a graduate of the Posse Physical Education School of Boston. Her coming, together with the establishment of a basketball court, regular classes in horseback riding, and a tennis court in fine shape, makes the outlook for athletics this fall a promising one. Miss Perley has started off by inaugurating setting-up exercises, which she conducts on the basketball court for ten minutes every morning. She has also formed a Recreational Council, composed of the leaders of the various organizations in the Abbey.

Last Monday the Seniors spent a pleasant evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna.

A Y. W. C. A. reception to the Freshmen was held last Sunday evening the home of Mrs. William Maehmer. Supper was served by the Social Committee. Eunice Auslin, with Kathleen Adams as accompanist, sang several selections. After Mrs. Maehmer had welcomed the girls to the college, Almee Geiger, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Rita Casey, secretary, gave a lively account of their experiences as delegates to Maquina, where the Y. W. C. A. summer conference was held. At Maquina they met girls from a large number of New England colleges, and with them secured from the conference leaders a great many ideas which they will suggest to the Association for the coming year's work.

### SOPHOMORES WIN ROPE PULL

Continued from page 1

sophomore line that they had won, and to drop the rope.

The frosh started back across the pond, but only got a few feet before the sophs halted them and finished the job, pulling them well up onto the sophomore side of the pond before the final shot was fired.

By winning the pull this year, the class of 1926 made a record that was made only once before, in the early days of the college. They won the rope pull both the freshman and sophomore years, and showed their supremacy over both 1925 and 1927.

'22.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaCroix are living down on the Cape, where "Don" is doing research work on cranberry pests. Until July tenth, Mrs. LaCroix was Miss Edith Robinson.

### THE NEW M. A. C. SONG BOOK

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#### JUDGING TEAMS PLACE FIFTH AT EASTERN STATES

Cassano '25 Third Highest Individual.

At the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield in September the M. A. C. Dairy-judging team placed fifth out of eight contestants. Joseph Cassano '25 was third man in the contest. The other members of the team are Joseph Reynolds and Walter Dimock, both '24. This team will go to the National Dairy Show at Syracuse to judge there. Weston Thayer of the Animal Husbandry Department will accompany them. The Beef-cattle Judging Team placed last at the Exposition.

#### ALUMNI NEWS

'04.—Professor Waugh has lately received a letter from John W. Gregg, Professor of landscape gardening in the University of California relative to the recent fire in Berkeley. He says that his home was directly in the center of the burned area, and he and his family escaped with nothing but the clothes they were wearing. He also mentions the loss of "all my European books, folios, photographs, souvenirs, and everything collected during my year's leave of absence." Unfortunately many of his valuable old books were destroyed and cannot be replaced. Over one hundred members of the faculty at Berkeley are in the same predicament.

'08.—Dr. Herbert K. Hayes, Professor of Genetics in the University of Minnesota, is the author of a number of recent papers in his professional field. Among these are "Inheritance of Kernel and Spike Characters in Crosses Between Varieties of Triticum vulgare," "The Effects of Self-Fertilization in Timothy," "Controlling Experimental Error in Nursery Trials," "Production of High-Protein Maize by Medellan Methods," and "Wheat Stem Rust from the Standpoint of Plant Breeding."

'00.—Harold G. Noble is Superintendent of construction on landscape work for Louis Brault '10 in Springfield, Ohio. His present address is 7 McBright Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

#### Wesley Foundation AMHERST:

##### Student Life Work Bureau

Personal interviews regarding service as teachers, professors, missionaries, rural service, pastors, agricultural instructors, vocational education in home and foreign lands.

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JOSEPH HENRY  
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

## When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 10, 1923.

No. 2

#### MOUNTAIN DAY TO COME ON OCT. 12 FOR M. A. C.

New Custom to be Inaugurated when Student Body Hikes Over Mt. Toby.

Aggie is to have her "Mountain Day" at last, after waiting for many years before inaugurating it. Columbus Day will see a large proportion of the faculty and student body of the college wending its way toward the summit of old Mount Toby for the first "family" picnic of the college.

The object of the picnic will be three fold: to reveal to the public the educational features of the demonstration forest which the college has been developing on Toby for some years; to call attention to the importance of a wise use of the forest lands in Massachusetts; and to inaugurate "Mountain Day" as an institution in the college. The immediate occasion is the dedication of the new fire tower erected on Toby during the summer.

Lunch will be served at the summit at noon. Cider, apples, "hot dogs," and ice cream will be present in abundance and will be served at a cost of one dollar apiece for faculty members and fifty cents apiece for visitors. Students eating at Draper Hall will be supplied with a box lunch which they may take with them.

After lunch a short speaking program will be held. President Butterfield and Hon. William A. L. Bazeley, state commissioner of conservation, will be the speakers. A dramatic episode appropriate to the occasion will be presented under the direction of Prof. F. P. Rand of the English department.

The public has been invited to be present at both outing and exercises, as it is not intended to be a strictly college affair. In the afternoon there will be an opportunity to visit various parts of the mountain, to traverse trails, and to inspect the new tower. The view from the tower is considered one of the finest in western Massachusetts.

Those going from Amherst may leave on the 9:30 A. M. train from the C. V. station, returning from Mount Toby station at 2:55 P. M., arriving at Amherst at 3:23 P. M.; or they may take the 10:30 A. M. car from Amherst for Sunderland, returning from Sunderland at 5:00 P. M. The summit is about two miles from Mount Toby station and an equal distance from the parking space for automobiles.

It is planned to have all those who can go at that time from the college to leave the campus about 9:00 o'clock and go in a body to the C. V. station to take the train for Toby. Prof. Waugh is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Philip Thayer arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Thayer last Friday night.

#### GLEE CLUB GETS A FAST START UNDER NEW COACH

Forty Men Out Promise Good Season.

As a result of the try-outs held last week, the Glee Club, approximately forty members strong, is enthusiastically starting training for the winter season. Under the expert coaching of Prof. Gorokhoff the club should be assured of a most successful season. Considerable new material has been added, resulting in an excellently balanced organization. Owing to the abundance of good men now in the club, competition will be keen to see who will be taken on the trips next term. No definite schedule of concerts has as yet been compiled, but a goodly number of tours of varied length as to time and distance is assured.

The following men will comprise the Glee Club at present: 1st Tenor, Carpenter, Darling, Stevenson, '24; Hill, Lambert, Loud, '20; Harris, Mevey, Parsons, '27. 2nd Tenor, Williams, Loring, Wood, '24; Grover, Smith, '25; Turner, Williams, '26; MacLaren, Ashe, '27. 1st Bass, Cleaves, Corwin, '25; Durkee, Fuller, Hatch, Nichols, Norcross, '26; Estes, Farwell, Jacoby, '27. 2nd Bass, James, Noyes, Whitman, '24; Church, Sprague, '25; Barnham, Gavin, Hollingworth, '26; Chamberlain, Duperrault, Richter, '27.

There will be no orchestra this year, because of the lack of balanced material.

#### TWO YEAR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Coach "Red" Ball is getting the Two Year team into condition for the first game of the season. The opening game is with Springfield Central High at Springfield. The season's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 12—Springfield Central High at Springfield.  
19—Open.  
27—Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.  
Nov. 3—Monson Academy at Monson.  
10—Connecticut Aggie Seconds at Storrs.  
16—Springfield College Freshmen at Amherst.

#### TWO YEAR SENIORS GIVE RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN

Faculty Members and Wives Attend. Last Friday evening at 7:30 the Two Year Senior class gave a reception to the entering class in the upper hall of the Memorial Building. Following the reception an informal dance was held. The patrons and patronesses were: Professor and Mrs. John Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Monahan, Miss Hamlin and Mrs. Marsh.

#### RECEPTIONS TENDERED TO FACULTY AND FROSH

Prexy and Mrs. Butterfield Receive Informally.

Friday evening the faculty members and their wives were tendered a reception by President and Mrs. Butterfield at the President's house.

The house was decorated with roses from the college green houses. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Last Saturday evening President and Mrs. Butterfield assisted by several faculty members and their wives, held an informal reception for the freshmen of the 4 year and 2 year courses. The evening was spent in singing songs and getting better acquainted with one another.

#### STOCK JUDGING TEAM GOES TO SYRACUSE SHOW

Places Sixteenth in National Dairy Show.

The M. A. C. Stock Judging Team placed 16th in the intercollegiate stock judging contest held last Friday in connection with the National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y.

A record number of teams was entered this year. Twenty-nine teams participated, representing 28 states and one territory. M. A. C. placed tenth in the judging of Jerseys and sixteenth in the judging of all breeds.

The contest was won by the University of Minnesota with Cornell second and University of Wisconsin third. The M. A. C. team was made up of Joseph Cassano '25, Walter Dimock '24, and Joseph Reynolds '24.

The Dairy Judging Team leaves this week to judge the dairy products at the show.

#### THE INFIRMARY

The Infirmary reopens this fall with a new staff. Mrs. Florence C. Thomas has been engaged as matron with her daughter, Miss Avis P. Christopher as resident nurse. Miss Christopher is a graduate of one of the large Philadelphia hospitals and has had several years' experience in hospital and private work.

Most of the upper classmen in past years have found their way to the infirmary. All students are urged to go there whenever they are ill.

The regular infirmary charge is \$2 a day. Out-patients are charged a small fee to cover cost of materials used. The hours for out-patients are 9 A. M. to 12 M., 4 to 5 P. M., and 6 to 7:30 P. M. and no out-patients, unless in real emergency, will be received except during these hours.

The Infirmary visiting hours are 4 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

#### BATES BARELY DEFEATS AGGIES WITH SCORE 7-6

Spectacular Game Turns on Punting, While First Downs are Easy for Aggie.

The Mass. Aggie Football team dropped their second game of the season to Bates college eleven last Saturday afternoon at Lewiston when they were defeated by the close score of 7-6. The "Little Green Team" made a much better showing against the Maine aggregation than in years past, last year losing 8-0.

Jones kicked off to Bates who ran the ball back 15 yards before being downed. After several attempts to pierce the Aggie line they lost the ball on downs. From then until the end of the period neither team made any brilliant gains. Both sides resorted to punting and Bates gained a little ground here as their kicks were hard to handle and well placed.

It was the result of Bates' punting which netted them their one touchdown and the game. Rowe took the ball



CAPTAIN SALMON

after it had struck an Aggie player and catching the team unawares dashed through the field for a touchdown. It was a pretty run, though it could hardly be called anything but a pure break of the game. Fellows kicked the

Continued on page 2

#### LAST WEEK'S SCORES OF OUR OPPONENTS

WESLEYAN 14, Bowdoin 0  
WILLIAMS 20, R. P. I. 0  
AMHERST 0, Columbia 0  
TUFTS 14, Conn. Aggie 0



# BATES GAME

Continued from page 1

goal for the seventh, and winning point.

In the second quarter the Agates started a fierce attack, which their opponents were unable to check, and it resulted in a touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 10-yard line, McGeech of the Aggies, broke through the line on the first play for a run through a broken field which netted 42 yards. From then on both he and Sawyer took the ball through the line time after time for first down, and with the ball on the 4-yard line and the fourth down McGeech took the ball over the last marker. Jones missed the attempt for goal and the score was 7-0, Bates, favor.

In the next two periods the ball was never carried within threatening distance of either goal. The teams were evenly matched, though the center of the Bates line outweighed that of the Bay Staters. Ray, the dinky, and much advertised Bates Freshman was put in early in the game, but did not show up well. He was thrown for a three yard loss in his first attempt to carry the ball, and was never dangerous.

Aggie took the aggressive early in the game, and they succeeded in making 12 first downs to Bates' two. Late in the last quarter Aggie opened up with an overhead attack in an attempt to put over another touchdown but only two were completed, both being caught by Sawyer.

The game ended after a long forward had been intercepted by a Bates man, but he was stopped in his tracks. It was a hard game to lose by so close a margin, but it may be seen that the teams were well matched and both showed a good brand of football.

The summary:

MARR, Aggie.	BATES.
Buckley, re	le, Lowe
Marx, ri	It, Peterson
Gavin, rg	lg, Hickey, Hanty
Myrick, c	c, Price, Gilpatrick
Thurlow, lg	rg, Dow
Jones, lt	rt, Scott
Salmon, le	re, Daker, Huntington
Cornier, qb	qb, Moulton, Kempton
Sawyer, Sullivan, rlb	

llb, Fellows, Woodman  
Gustafson, lhb rlb, Woodman, Ray  
McGeach, fb fb, Folsom, Cobb, Rutzy  
Referee—Kelly of Springfield. Um-  
pire—Moore of U. of M. Head lines-  
man—O'Connell of Portland. Time—  
four 12-minute periods.

## FROSH FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS COMING FRIDAY

### Vt. Academy First Team On Schedule.

The Freshman Football team opens its season Friday when it journeys to Saxtons River, Vt., to play the Vermont Academy eleven. Coaches "Doc" Gordon and "Art" Pierce have been putting the squad through their paces the past week, strengthening the offensive play and perfecting the defence.

Though the squad is composed this year of many men who are out for their first time they have shown a willingness to learn the game and put on a good exhibition in their first encounter.

The line averages nearly one hundred sixty pounds from tackle to tackle and the backfield is made up of men who are fast and have shown an ability to hit the line hard.

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### Faculty

Members of the Division of Horticulture engaged in a variety of interesting pursuits during the summer. Professor Waugh went to New Orleans by boat, and from there traveled through Utah to California, where he conducted a course in landscape gardening at the Southern Branch of the University of California.

Professor Harrison spent the summer in Wisconsin. Professor Chenoweth was busy visiting canneries in Western New York. Hundreds of thousands of New York apple trees were certified as to variety by Dr. J. K. Shaw, the only man in the world who knows how to tell positively what kind an apple tree is by looking at its leaves through a microscope.

Grant Snyder spent the summer making a detailed study of the greenhouse industry in New England. R. W. Rogers worked with Milford C. Lawrence '17 on Cape Cod in professional landscape architecture.

### FLORISTS GATHER DURING SUMMER

Aggie Men in Strong Attendance.

At the convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturalists in Hartford last August, M. A. C. was represented by Prof. Clarke Thayer. Among the many educational institutions represented, Floriculture in six of them is in charge of M. A. C. graduates, including White '95, Cornell; Patch '11, Conn. A. C.; Wilde '12, Penn State; Thayer '13, M. A. C.; Thurston '14 Maryland; Wildon '16, R. I. State.

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Tell that to your Prof and get an "A."

(If any old grads are reading this we apologize for boring them with facts they've known for years.)

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### INDUSTRY EXECUTIVES

MEET HERE OCT. 5

Visit College with View to Better  
Understanding of Work Here.

Every year Aggie receives a large number of visitors, some as individuals, some as groups. The first, and what may prove to be one of the most important, of the groups to visit us this year comes on Oct. 5. This was the executive committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The committee represents practically every industry carried on in Massachusetts, and the members visited Aggie so that they might understand conditions here better and be able to help their constituents to judge better regarding the college.

The party reached the college about 10 o'clock and the next hour was used in a general tour of the campus over the same route as the State Legislature followed last spring. Stops were made at the pasture and the orchards where experiments under way were explained. The party then split up into smaller groups and made a detailed inspection of the departments, visiting as well the roofs of French Hall and Stockbridge Hall to view the surrounding landscape.

At one o'clock luncheon was served in Draper Hall, with a discussion of the college following. President Butterfield and Director Haskell of the Experiment Station spoke regarding M. A. C. and its future. Charles R. Grow, of Boston, president of the Associated Industries, presided at the luncheon and opened a discussion of the subject after the speakers had presented it. The party left for Boston at about 3 o'clock.

About 60 persons visited the college with the party, many of them from the Connecticut Valley and quite a few from Boston.

### ALFRED MULLER 1912

One significant feature of the commencement exercises at West Roxbury High School is the award of the Alfred F. Muller medals for scholarship.

Muller was an Aggie man graduating in the class of 1912. "Mull" was active in both baseball and basketball here at college. He majored in landscape gardening and was a member of the Kappa Gamma Phi fraternity.

When college days were over, he took up the work of community improvement under the direction of Dr. John Nolen of Cambridge, a man of national reputation in landscape gardening and city planning. Muller was doing some excellent work in Kenosha, Mich., when he died from an automobile accident Dec. 8, 1916.—The *Chronicle* of W. Roxbury High School, June, 1923.

### SQUIB NOTE

About fifteen Freshmen have signified their intention of trying out for the Squib board. The first issue of the Squib will be dedicated "To the Frosh" and will appear sometime before Thanksgiving.

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Boston Advertiser—Scanlan best singer in Irish plays.  
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## Sportsmanship.

We have seldom had more satisfaction in reading an article in a contemporary college newspaper than we got from an editorial appearing in the *Rensselaer Polytechnic* for October fifth. The article in question is entitled "Hospitality" and reads as follows:

"We at Rensselaer have always been proud of the way in which we have entertained visiting teams and their followers, and the reputation that we have made in this respect is no small asset to the Institute. Our teams coming back from various trips have some comment on the way in which they were received, and this comment, good, bad, or indifferent, always affects our attitude towards another institute of learning. Seldom, if ever, has there been so much comment around the Campus about another school's hospitality as there has been about the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Last Saturday's game is the first one we have played with them, and it greatly hoped that this is but the beginning of a long series of games between the two schools. The splendid spirit that was shown, not only by those in authority but by the students of M. A. C. themselves, has given them a reputation at Rensselaer that will last long. Every member of the squad was given every consideration, and those who 'bummed' their way to Amherst will not soon forget the kindness which led the management to admit them to the game at half price. The general opinion of all who attended the game is that seldom has Rensselaer met such a group of true sportsmen as are found at M. A. C. While we feel proud of our hospitality in the past, is it not possible that there is room for improvement?"

We are proud to be held up as an example of sportsmanship. We feel that there is no greater tribute which can be given a man than the words, "He is a true sportsman." But reputation carries with it responsibility. Those who are placed in such a position have everything to lose and nothing to gain by a slump in morale. Underhandedness or

ungentlemanly conduct on the part of any one individual of the group may mar the game of the whole. Only the cooperative action can such a name be held indefinitely. We know that "Aggie" men are proud of the recommendation given by Rensselaer but it is manifestly the duty of everyone to see that the name goes unsullied. Let us look well to our actions and see to it that sportsmanship continues as a tribute of the typical "Aggie" man.

We have been talking this year of the "Aggie" man. We like to think of the attributes which the typical "Son of Old Massachusetts" should possess. And doubtless we all include in our estimate the quality of support to all college functions. We think that the "Aggie" men should attend football games, mass-meetings, debates, plays, musical entertainments, and the like. A new form of activity is to be inaugurated next Friday in a "Mountain Day." At that time the state will dedicate on Mount Toby a steel tower for fire detection. The student body has been urged to attend on several occasions. They have been told that it would not look well for such an event to receive only mild support from the students. They have been told that they should go for the pleasure which they will get out of the performance as such. In fact many good arguments for attendance have been advanced. But greatest of all is an argument which has not been mentioned to our knowledge. The student body should go out and support the dedication one hundred per cent, strong in order to maintain its self-respect. We give our opinions of the "Aggie" man and tell how he should act and what he should and should not do. If we do not follow our own suggestions we must, as "Aggie" men drop in our own esteem. Let every true "Aggie" man who can possibly be on hand get to Mount Toby Friday morning and show that the "Aggie" man is not mythical. Let us see him in flesh and blood.

The following letter has been received by the director of athletics and is here published for the interest of the student body.

DEAR SIR:—

I take this opportunity to thank you in behalf of the student body of Rensselaer for the reception, hospitality, and kindness extended to our players and supporters last Saturday. It is a pleasant thought to know that there are colleges which consider their opponents in the light of fellow sportsmen, as Aggie does, and I assure you the 400 men from Rensselaer who attended that game appreciate the fact that Mass. Aggie is the type of college which we pride ourselves in having on our schedules.

I hope you will do us the favor of reading this to your student body as I feel the men here want them to understand that your generosity has not passed unnoticed.

Thanking you again for the way which Mass. Aggie treated the men of Rensselaer and trusting that we may be privileged to reciprocate those courtesies, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,  
WM. STILLWELL, JR.  
Grand Marshall.

This coming Saturday is to see the first informal of the year. The committee has had a great deal of difficulty in selecting a date which will conflict

with no other college activities and has finally set on a day when the majority of the student body will presumably be on the campus as the result of the dedicatory ceremonies on Mount Toby the previous day. There is no athletic or academic activity which will interfere with attendance and consequently a record-breaking crowd should be on hand.

In some respects the dance will be different from the ordinary. It will be a criterion of student interest in things terpsichorean. It will decide the number and quality of the informals to follow. Strong student support at this initial event will lead the committee to promote more and better entertainments than has been the custom in the past. Not only does a large attendance in itself lead to more enjoyment but it makes possible the engaging of a better orchestra. On the other hand, if the student body does not turn out in sufficient numbers, the committee will decide that interest is lacking and as a result there will be fewer and less attractive functions in the future. The outcome rests with each student individually.



Introducing us to the freshmen.

Who have hung their hats on the rack, have sat down and helped themselves to a large slice of cake when

They really ought to be eating bread and butter.

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, recently of the Amherst faculty, says that "petting parties are common." Which may be taken in two ways—

Further, that college men and women "are callous in their acts, profane in their language. They are not vicious, but—unmoral."

We are so glad that we know that we are not vicious, anyway. It takes a tremendous load off our collective so-to-speak mind.

Good paper can be made from banana refuse.

And a lot wasted because of the lack of material to supply the refuse.

Plasterers are receiving \$104 a week in Evanston, Illinois, and college professors are taking up the towel.

Mortar-boards are finally put to use.

Have you seen the first Senior cane? Where did he get it?

Is there a Sophomore class in college?

It is too early to say much about the Senior mustaches—by several shaves at least.

Everett C. Miller was elected temporary president of the Two-Year Seniors until the class is organized and permanent officers can be elected.



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Fox News Comedy  
Friday Alice Brady and Maurice B. Flynn in "The Snow Bride"  
Sport Review  
2-reel Hermauld Comedy, "Cold Chills"  
Saturday Tom Mix in "ROMANCE LAND"  
Fox News  
2-reel Sensation, "Where There's a Will"  
Johanne Walker in "The 4th Musketeer"  
Monday Pathe Review  
Snub Pollard in "Hark, Line and Sinker"  
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## The Co-Ed Column

Delta Phi Gamma invited the Freshman girls on a hike to the Rifle Range last Saturday afternoon. While a fire was being built and embers enough for the boiling of the coffee and the cooking of hot dogs and bacon were being accumulated, the hikers sang college songs and were entertained by Marion Cassidy with her "uke."

Twenty-three have signed up for the tennis tournament which will begin this week, to determine the tennis championship for this term. A basket-ball tournament in which all the girls will play is planned to follow the tennis tournament.

Riding classes were begun last Monday and Tuesday afternoons with a total attendance of about twenty-nine.

The rifle club which was formed last winter will probably not meet this fall but may be continued next winter.

The regular October meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held at the Abbey last Monday evening. At this meeting Alice Goodnow was elected Senior Two-year member of the Executive Council to take the place of Marjorie Coombs who did not return to college this fall.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has chosen Kathleen Adams for Vice-president, to take the place of Marjorie Coombs. Elizabeth Pomeroy will be chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, taking Hazel Logan's place.

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Government's Job Nearly Finished.

The work of rehabilitation of the United States war veterans is now practically over and of this year's Freshman class, only two are registered. Last year's class saw approximately 40 registered during the year.

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Buster Keaton in "THE BALLOONATIC"  
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## FIRST YEAR TWO-YEAR STUDENTS, FALL TERM 1923

Ackerman, Randolph S.	Salisbury
Ansell, Harold K.	Grantwood, N. J.
Arnold, Elliott K.	Woburn
Baker, Willis A.	Winchester
Berry, Harold E.	West Natick
Blala, Lester T.	Holyoke
Breckenridge, Earl	Lawrence
Brownell, Abbott	New York City
Buswell, Albert H.	Somerville
Carter, Carleton M.	So. Essex
Cepurneck, Andrew J.	Wrentham
Chaffee, Curtis W.	Burlington, Vt.
Cherry, Charles L.	Georgetown
Chilson, Dorothy L.	Huntington
Cooper, Janice M.	Westfield
Crooks, Donald L.	No. Brookfield
Crooks, Harold B.	No. Brookfield
Cummings, Frank J.	No. Adams
Dennett, James W.	Plympton
Densmore, Miles W.	Natick
Derby, Benjamin E.	Concord Junction
Dow, Fred A.	Melrose
Flexer, Carl S.	Allentown, Pa.
Frederickson, Gunnar	Brockton
Frieb, George	Jamaica Plain
Friedl, George E.	Yonkers N. Y.
Fuller, Douglas W.	Southampton, N. Y.
Griswold, Christine M.	Springfield
Hall, Soory A.	So. Portland, Me.
Harrington, Douglas W.	Framingham
Harrington, Donald F.	Framingham
Hartney, Clyde C.	Athol
Hays, Ernest M.	Springfield
Hill, Dorothy	Rockland, Me.
Hubbard, George C.	Holyoke
Jordan, William D.	Somerville
Johnson, Mary	Boston
Kalberg, Mildred M.	E. Cambridge
Kane, John V.	Lenox
Keyes, Madelon F.	Dorchester
Kingsbury, Carl M.	Woodville
Kyle, Gordon	Everett
Lamont, Alton W.	Anbunndale
Lawton, Clarence C.	Worcester
Levine, Israel	Chelsea
Lindgren, Lawrence E.	Worcester
Mahoney, Joseph F.	No. Easton
Matulewicz, Andrew J.	Orange
Mecum, Ethel D.	Becket
Mellor, John A.	W. Somerville
Merryman, Rebecca E.	Bradford
Montague, Guilford	Sunderland
Morris, Charles F.	Wollaston
Murphy, Thomas P.	Woburn
Myers, Morley	Hingham
Nutter, Richard L.	Melrose Highlands
Patterson, Harold T.	Barre
Paich, Frederic W.	Framingham
Perkins, Harold K.	Amherst
Payne, Donald T.	Dunstable
Pickard, Cyrus W.	Concord Junction
Pomeroy, Allen B.	Longmeadow
River, James A.	Arlington
Reynolds, Helen C.	Haverhill
Ross, Edward C.	Watertown
Safford, Nathaniel	Milton
Severance, Charles	Moultonboro, N. H.
Scott, Thomas J.	Bristol, Conn.
Shapiro, Albert M.	Saugus
Smith, Herman D.	Wellesley
Snodgrass, Bernard R.	Toledo, Ohio
Stow, Basil	Stow
Thayer, Richard H.	Somerville
Towne, Milton	Petersham
Thompson, Kenneth H.	Revere
Titus, Alvin R.	Allston
Tower, Lester W.	S. Weymouth
Welch, John D.	Northfield, Vt.
Whetherbee, Roger F.	Pepperell
Wilson, Herbert R.	Everett
Woodruff, Webster C.	Fitchburg
Woolley, Miriam R.	Malden
Wright, Harriett G.	Boston

The men pledged to Kappa Epsilon were:  
Bittlinger '24, Roberts '25, Renault '26,  
instead of reported as last week.

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## FORESTRY MEN NOW HERE TO WORK ON REFORESTATION

N. E. Forest Experiment Station  
Established at M. A. C.

The recent establishment of the N. E. Forest Experiment Station at M. A. C. is likely to be of considerable importance to the college, as it is to the welfare of all New England.

The station is a branch of the research department of the U. S. Forest Service. It brings a personnel of five experienced forest experts to begin the work here.

The director, Samuel T. Dana, took charge early in August. He has been state forester of Maine for several years. The silviculturist is C. E. Behre, who comes Nov. 1, from the University of Idaho. M. Westveid of Flagstaff, Ariz., is forestry examiner. He has been in charge of the big timber sale on the Coconino National Forest.

Walter A. Meyer is forest assistant. Following his graduation from Yale he spent a year of study in Sweden, which he has just concluded.

Director Dana's secretary is Mrs. Mary E. Terrell who comes here from Nussoula, Mont., where for four years she has been secretary to the District Forester.

The headquarters of the Forest Experiment Station are on the second floor of French Hall. The foresters will, however, spend most of their time studying actual conditions in the forests of New England. For the present their work is largely in the northern forest area. They will study the situation with the idea of reforesting enover lands. In order to carry out any large program of reforestation it will be necessary to co-operate with all state and school forest workers and with private lumbermen in an attempt to interest the public. Without widespread public interest the job is too big to be accomplished.

The study of forest pests and diseases and the problems involved in phase of the work. Forest fire prevention is also to be considered.

## THE NEW M. A. C. SONG BOOK

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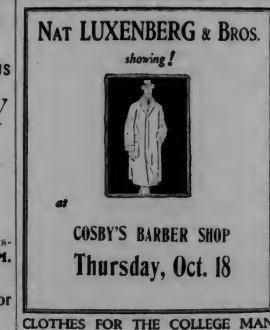
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1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

## When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 17, 1923.

No. 3

## FROSH LOSE TO VERMONT ACADEMY BY SCORE 18-0

Fast and Hard Playing Feature Game.

The Freshmen football team lost its opening game of the season last Friday to the strong Vermont Academy team by a score of 18-0. In spite of the fact that they lost the game as far as the score was concerned they made a creditable showing in face of the opposition that was given them. This game was the first regular one the Frosh had ever played together in and only three members of the team had ever had any football experience before, while the Vermont Academy team had played and defeated Colby Academy 27-0 and Norwich University Freshmen 30-0.

Vermont kicked to the Frosh who rushed the ball back to the Academy's thirty yard line where they lost the ball on a fumble. After several unsuccessful attempts at bucking the line the Academy started a series of end runs which brought them within striking distance but the Frosh held them off and punted out of danger. Vermont started a set of wing rushes which netted them a touchdown. Their attempt to score the extra point was blocked.

Again in the third quarter the Academy scored another touchdown but were fought every inch of the way by the Frosh, who several times broke through and downed them for a loss. After this touchdown also they failed to make the goal. The Frosh started on a march down the field in the last quarter but were again stopped and were forced back foot by foot until the Vermont boys again went over the line.

Before the game started the team elected Joseph Hillyard as captain and he certainly lived up to the trust that the boys put in him by being the outstanding player on the field both offensively and defensively. Smith was the best man for the Vermont team and made most of their long gains.

The hospitality shown the Freshmen by the Academy boys was exceptionally fine. True sportsmanship was shown throughout the game and some of the players themselves waited on table at the fine supper that was served the Frosh. Van Hall was hurt so that it necessitated his staying over night and every possible thing was done to make him comfortable.

Continued on page 4

## BIG WATER MAIN BURSTS FLOODING PLEASANT STREET

College Supplied from Secondary Main.

Hundreds of gallons of water made Pleasant street a veritable river in the early hours of the morning on Columbus day, when a six inch water main burst opposite the Aggie Inn.

The entire road was under water as far as the Phi Sigma Kappa house when the waiters at the dining hall were on their way to breakfast, and a river was racing down both sides of the road as far as the waiting station. The main burst early in the morning and employees of the town water department shut off the flow about 6-15, but not before a large quantity of water had escaped.

A hole five feet across was washed into the road before the flow was stopped, but the water department got busy early, and had the main repaired before night, and the hole filled in.

The bursting of the pipe caused little serious inconvenience, because but few houses were affected by the main, but were quickly transferred to a secondary line coming from a reserve reservoir. Water was thus supplied, but had to be boiled before it could be used for drinking purposes.

## LANTERN SLIDES OF MT. TOBY SHOWN BY PROF. WAUGH THURS.

Interesting Views Given of College Mountain.

Prof. Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of landscape gardening, was the speaker at the weekly assembly last Thursday. Prof. Waugh was chairman of the committee in charge of the outing to Mount Toby Friday, and gave an illustrated lecture about Mount Toby in assembly to give the students an idea of what they might expect to see on the following day.

After the lecture, new college songs were practiced under the direction of "Ken" Loring, leader of the glee club, in preparation for the game with Amherst next Saturday.

## FIRST MOUNTAIN DAY ON MT. TOBY IS ATTENDED BY EIGHT HUNDRED

Dedication of Fine Tower and Student Holiday Combined in Successful Outing.

### R. O. T. C. HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD OCTOBER 27

Ten Classes to be Shown at Jumping Park.

The first fall horse show of the R. O. T. C. will be held at the M. A. C. Jumping Park, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 1-30 p. m.

Massachusetts Agricultural College and the R. O. T. C. unit at the college are deeply interested in horses and this year are inviting horse owners in the near vicinity to join in our show. Prizes will consist of trophies and ribbons donated by local friends of the organization.

List of entries must be submitted before Oct. 15, 1923. Mail to Sect. Horse Show, Drill Hall, Amherst, Mass.

Stable room and forage available without charge.

No charge for entry will be made in any class.

### CLASSES TO BE SHOWN

CLASS 1. SENIOR CLASS CADET OFFICERS RIDING EXHIBITION. (Entries closed.)

2. LADIES' SADDLE CLASS.

Manners 50 per cent.—Performance 50 per cent. To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Trophy to first, ribbons.

3. PERCHERON CLASS.

To be shown in hand. Ribbons.

4. PONY CLASS.

To be ridden or driven by boy or girl under 16. To be judged on manners and appointment. Trophy to winner, ribbons.

Continued on page 7

Last Friday' October 12, saw the initiation of a new tradition at M. A. C. when nearly eight hundred persons attended Aggie's Mountain Day celebration on the summit of Mount Toby.

At 9:36 the C. V. train had its four extra cars loaded down with a sweated and knickered crowd, including some forty co-eds. Half an hour later the same crowd, augmented by half a hundred folks who had come by auto, were scrambling over the first half mile of the Roaring Brook Trail up Mount Toby.

With but an hour to wait before lunch at the top, visitors climbed the fire tower, newly erected of concrete and steel, and enjoyed a rather uncertain view, uncertain because of the smoke haze that hung over the whole valley.

When a few of the college songs had been sung, the serving lines got busy at four long tables. Beans, rolls and hot dogs, hot coffee, doughnuts, ice-cream, apples and cider were made to vanish in a short time. Large fires in the center of the clearing around the tower were used to cook the frankfurts, and each one supplied himself with a sharp stick cut by the Boy Scouts, and cooked his wienie to bursting.



The luncheon was served by the following members of the faculty assisted by the students: F. C. Searn, Victor Rice and Edna Skinner.

Miss L. Diether and the Treasurer of the college, Fred C. Kenney, had full charge of supplying the luncheon.

Professor Frank L. Waugh had charge

Continued on page 2

## CHEMISTRY SENIOR MAJORS

Meet in Collegian Office  
Thursday, 7-00 P. M.

## AMHERST GAME SATURDAY

### Mass Meeting Friday Night

BONFIRE - SPEAKING - SINGING

Everybody is going to be there.



# CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEETS WORCESTER SATURDAY OCT. 20

## Freshman Team Formed.

The Cross Country team has been diligently getting in trim for their first meet of the season with the Worcester Polytechnic team which takes place Saturday morning of this week on the Aggie course. The five mile grind over the neighboring hills will test the strength of the best that either team has to show and the race should furnish plenty of excitement from start to finish. The race will be run in the morning so as not to conflict with the Amherst game in the afternoon, and a goodly number of students should be on hand to start what looks like a promising season right.

The men who have been doing well in practice the past two weeks are Stevenson, captain of track, Loring '24, Hill '24, Frost '24, Ward '25, Beem '26 and A. W. Jones '26. These men will probably all start and should give the runners from Worcester a tough battle for the lead.

The Freshman Cross Country team has also been formed and is practicing two or three times a week. Negotiations are under way for two meets with near by schools which will give Coach Derby a chance to size up prospects for year's varsity.

## FIRST INFORMAL HELD.

The first informal of the season was held in the Memorial Building last Saturday afternoon, and was very successful, forty-five couples being present. Music was furnished by Bob Woodworth with his 6-piece orchestra.

The chaperones were Mrs. Cameron from Mt. Holyoke, Miss Parmelee from Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith from Amherst.

## MOUNTAIN DAY

Continued from page 1

of the entire celebration, assisted by Prof. R. W. Redman in charge of transportation and R. W. Watts on invitations and publicity.

After eating, everyone adjourned to the "Theater," a small grove nearby, where Pres. Butterfield in his brief address of welcome said in part: "Today we are celebrating a good many things. It is a most interesting day to me for I have hoped for years to see a tower on Mt. Toby. This splendid tower, built by the State Department of Conservation cooperating with M. A. C., is a thing to be proud of and will serve a splendid purpose in protecting not only the timber on Toby but also that of the other valuable stands of timber within a 10-mile radius. This day marks a new era in forestry; we hope that it will be the beginning of an annual mountain day for the college and we trust that all of our guests of today will come often to Toby."

Dr. Butterfield then introduced Commissioner Bazeley, who said in part:

## 40th Tower at 10-Mile Intervals.

"Mr. President and Fellow-Conservationist: It is a great pleasure to greet you today on behalf of the Commonwealth. This tower is the 40th to be built in Massachusetts at 10-mile intervals to conserve for the enjoyment of old and young this forestation. The plan of building these towers so that each fire-lookout warden can envision a 20-mile circle around him from his position at the center is on the same principle as your city fire stations—the idea is

to get to the fire quickly. We have to enlist everyone in this very essential cause of preventing the tremendous waste which forest fires involve and so I say to you smokers, both men and women, be careful of your pipes and your cigar and cigaret butts. And to you people who go on picnics, I ask that you always take one more last look before leaving your fire to be sure that not a single live ember remains.

"Massachusetts now imports 80 per cent of the lumber it uses. We hope that sometime in the future we shall be able to raise all of our own timber and thus greatly reduce the cost. The fewer forest fires we have the sooner this day will come. When you are driving along in your machine and you see a small fire beside the road, stop and put it out; two or three people can, near the inception of a blaze, put out a fire which two hours later may give a stiff battle to a thousand fire-fighters. If you see a fire which your cannot put out yourself, call the nearest fire warden on the telephone. Central will put your call through, for she knows the nearest warden. You will be serving your own interest for these reservations are not only for the growing of timber but for the enjoyment of every citizen of the State."

Immediately after the close of the speaking, a brief pageant was given under the directorship of Mr. Frank Prentice Rand of the English Department of the college who was also its author. Music was furnished under the direction of Prof. William H. Davis, and signalled the entrance of the Indian Chief Mettawampe played by Prof. Van Meter, once ruler over the mountain and all of the lands which the college now has as its own. The name Toby came from one Col. Elnathan Toby of Leverett, and although the name Mettawampe has been thought more appropriate for the highest mountain in the Connecticut Valley, it has never been adopted.

As the Chief stood looking towards the distant hills, Theodore Grant '26, in cap and gown, and Capt. Arthur Nicoll '24, in baseball uniform, offered, as a symbol of student love and appreciation a short oral tribute, followed by the laying of the baseball glove at the silent Chief's feet.

In succession followed John N. Benson, farmer; Victor H. Caballane, '24, wood-chopper; Lieut. Harlan Wertley of the faculty in overseas uniform; Robert Steere '24, in R. O. T. C. uniform; the commonwealth, represented by Carl Bogholt of the faculty, followed by Allan Dresser '24, bearing the state shield.

The chief raised his hand to those assembled in thanks and goodwill, and disappeared down the leafy ale.

Yells of Mettawampe and Mt. Toby led by "Red" Emory were followed by the singing of America, and the college song.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in trips to the caves in Sunderland, to various nearby hills and to the sugar camps, under the direction of students and faculty members who acted as guides. At five o'clock all gathered on the road to Amherst and were taken home by the trolleys or in autos.

## ALUMNI NEWS

'22.—R. Fuller is with S. J. Goddard, florist in Framingham.

'23.—L. Arrington is now working in Northampton for Mr. Canning, nurseryman and landscape gardener.

'28.—Inza Boles when last heard from was working in California.

## Campus News

The Inter-fraternity Conference will meet Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Memorial Building.

The 1923 Short Horn, the second of a series of short course year books, is out. Due to tardiness in preparing the proofs the book was not ready to go to press until just before the close of the

college year. The book shows a large amount of hard work by the editorial staff and has proved entirely satisfactory to those connected with the Two Year course.

The Short Horn is modeled closely after the Index, containing much the same material and written up in much the same style.

## ARE YOU READY FOR REAL FOOTBALL WEATHER?

Got a warm, roomy, fleecy coat to slip on when the cold winds begin to blow? Don't wait 'till it gets cold, pick out your coat now. Avoid the chill and save the pill.

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## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 17 and 18	TWO FEATURE PICTURES "YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE" With Leatrice Joy, Mita Naidi, Lewis Stone and others. FLORENCE WALTON in "CROSSED WIRES"
COMING Oct. 22, 23, 24	"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"

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## Town Hall, Amherst

Weds'day Mat. 3-00 Eve. 2 shows 6-45, 8-30	Cecil B. DeMille's gorgeous production, "ADAM'S RIB," 10 reels. One of the big productions of 1923 and the last word in luxury. Cartoon Comedy Leatrice Joy, Mita Naidi, Lewis Stone and Pauline Goren in "YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE," 8 reels. Fox News Comedy Colleen Moore and James Morrison in "THE MISTAKE," 10 reels. Larry Simon in "The Rent Collector," 8 reels.
Thursday Mat. 3-00 Eve. 2 shows 6-45, 8-30	Dorothy Dalton in "THE LAW OF THE LAWLESS," 8 reels. Fox News 2-reel Sunshine Comedy Tom Moore and Edith Roberts in "PAWNEER," by the author of "The Miracle Man," Frank L. Packard.
Friday Mat. 3-00 Eve. 2 shows 6-45, 8-30	Screen Snapshots 2-reel Sunshine Comedy
Saturday Mat. 3-00 Eve. 2 shows 6-45, 8-30	
Monday Mat. 3-00 Eve. 2 shows 6-45, 8-30	

## DEPARTMENT NOTES

The following editorial appeared in the Market Growers' Journal of October 1, 1923. Prof. H. F. Tompason is head of the Vegetable Gardening Department.

"Interested heart and soul in the progress of our industry, H. F. Tompason as president has given the Vegetable Growers Association of America one of its best administrations. He is a man of practical mind, well trained in both science and business, qualified by farm experience and public service to understand the needs of the producer and to enlist the help of the agencies that can serve. This last is perhaps the most important task that falls to the national association. Such are the reasons why Tompason should succeed as president, and he has made good in fullest measure. We are to be congratulated that his help is ours for another term."

Prof. J. P. Jones, a graduate of Cornell, is now research agronomist at M. A. C.

W. P. Jones from the University of Wisconsin is the new graduate assistant in the Agronomy Dept.

The Poultry department now has three members who are itinerant instructors. These instructors visit the Federal Board trainees every two or three weeks to check up their progress.

The foundation for one of the biggest and best experimental poultry farms in the country is being laid at the Tillson farm near the end of Lover's Lane.

Dr. Chamberlain and Dr. Peters were present at the dedication of the new \$500,000 Chemistry Laboratory at Brown University. Seventy-five delegates from various colleges attended. Dr. S. F. Howard, M. A. C. '94 represented Norwich University.

Prof. Thayer of the Floriculture department announces that the Annual Flower Show will be held this year on November 9th, 10th and 11.

The Floriculture club has not been started as yet, this year, but Prof. Thayer hopes to get it going very soon.

Otto Degener '22 will be graduate assistant in the Botany department this year. Last year he studied and did some exploration in the Hawaiian Islands. Degener received his Masters Degree in Botany at the University of Honolulu.

The botany department has installed a series of constant temperature tanks for use in research. These tanks should prove a great asset in the investigation of parasitic fungi and physiological studies of higher plants. It is hoped that it will be in operation this coming year.

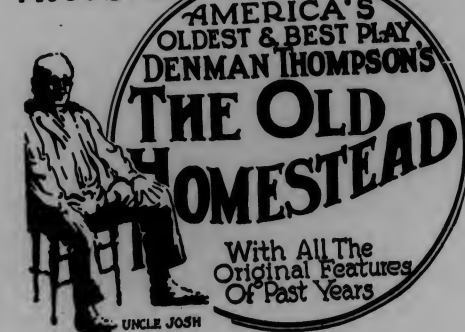
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MAIL ORDERS NOW. Seats on Sale Thursday, Oct. 18, at 10 A. M., at Academy of Music Box Office.



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## Art and the Student.

Is the present day college education laying too much stress on science and sociology and too little on art? Does the average college student train his powers of reasoning at the expense of his aesthetic taste? From some of his actions it would seem that he does. Take for example the decoration of the typical student room. There are gaudy banners of discordant colors draped on the walls without any apparent arrangement. There are pictures of all the girls the student ever knew and a good many that he didn't. There are plaques and shields and other articles of no use whatever except as they make money for some manufacturing house. There are unnatural statuettes and framed front covers from popular magazines. Nowhere does one find anything of artistic worth or anything logically arranged.

And take the music preferred by most of the student body. Bach and Beethoven are discarded for Jolson and White-man. Harmony given up for discord. Classic music gives way to "jazz." The "Wang Wang Blues" are preferred to the "Sextet from Lucia." We doubt if any of the fraternity house Victrolas would know how to play real music if they had the chance. But of course it can never be proven for the Victrolas will never get the opportunity.

How many of the study body read poetry? We do not necessarily mean Carl Sandburg or Amy Lowell or any other modern poetry but how many read Keats and Shelley unless forced to do so by the English Department? And how many of them enjoy it when they do read it? Probably not more than a dozen of the students in this institution own a volume of poems and probably half of them are ashamed of it. The nearest most of us get to reading any poetry is when we see "Them Days is Gone Forever" in the comic sections of the daily papers.

But we do not need to go to man-made examples. How many of the students enjoy the art of nature? Too few of

us notice the beautiful autumn colors and the grace of trees on the campus. Doubtless any of us would consider the open plains monotonous and uninteresting but we do not think of the beauty of our own New England hills until we can no longer see them. It is just another proof of the old adage that "you never miss the water till the well runs dry." We are fortunately located here in the midst of the most beautiful natural surroundings in the world. And yet we pass them by without a thought and give them not so much as a glance. We would wager that at least one-half of the students who attended the dedication of the fire tower on Mountain day were more interested in cider and doughnuts than in the scenery. Unfortunately the outlook from the tower itself was cut off to a large extent by mist but from the time that the student body left the train until it arrived in Sunderland it was passing continuously through one gorgeous setting after another. On every hand the wealth of nature's beauty stretched out. And, sad to say, it was all lost to many of us.

Now this is unfortunately the case and cannot be gainsaid, but remedy is another matter. It takes but a little thought and a little time to notice such things. A few hours reading of good poetry each week will soon educate one to an appreciation of its worth. A few more classical records and a little less "jazz" will make apparent the value of the former. A little time spent in enjoyment of the beauties with which nature has so abundantly furnished us will make us all appreciate it. We can be educated to an appreciation of art and, as the educated men of tomorrow, it is our duty to see that we round out our knowledge in this simple and delightful way.

## Sportsmanship Again.

On the back of the football schedule issued by the University of Cincinnati appears the following pledge:

"In order that I may be a worthy representative of my University I pledge myself to true sportsmanship on and off the athletic field. Especially will I endeavor to promote this spirit by securing proper respect for our guests on the part of the rooters and players in all events. Sportsmanship first; winning second."

Aggie has already made rapid progress in the line of sportsmanship, also attempted by the University of Cincinnati. But the good work must be kept up, if its results are to be permanent. Notice that the above pledge is effective off as well as on the athletic field. In other words it is a matter for personal attention. When looked upon as such by everybody, and particularly between ourselves, then and then alone will visitors to the campus breathe the 100% pure air of Aggie sportsmanship.

## ORCHESTRA MEN ARE CALLED OUT BY PROFESSOR DAVIS

In a search for new material Professor Davis, director of the Mass. Aggie orchestra has issued a call for all men in any course, 4 yr., 2 yr., short and special courses, eligible or not, who can play any instrument, to report for practice Wednesday nights.

From this group the orchestra to accompany the Musical clubs will be chosen. Russell Noyes '24 is leader of the orchestra for the coming year and hopes that a large number will report so that a good orchestra can be developed from some of our raw material.

## THE

## INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIEW

## Education.

## Was Yesterday:

"Education is the getting to know on all matters which concern us the best which has been thought and said in the world, and through this knowledge turning a stream of fresh and free thought upon our stock notions and habits."—Mathew Arnold.

## Is Today?

"The Goose Step" is the title of a recent book by Upton Sinclair, a man who has spent a year in the study of American universities and colleges. His conclusion is that our more than half a million young people in American institutions of higher learning "are deliberately and of set purpose being taught, not wisdom but folly, not justice but greed, not freedom but slavery, not love but hate." In short, the colleges are imparting a spirit of bigotry, intolerance and suspicion toward ideals.

Well, how about it? Is such the case or is the author some type of "radical" to be utterly ignored? Even if his statements were exaggerated, is it not likely that there might be some cause for his criticism? Read the book and judge for yourself.

## Shall be Tomorrow:

"We should have a dynamic education to fit a dynamic world. . . . The world should not be presented to students as happily standardized but as urgently demanding readjustment. . . . How are we to be more intelligent than our predecessors if we are trained to an utterly unscientific confidence in ancient notions, let us say of religion, race, heredity and sex, now being fundamentally revised?"—James Harvey Robinson.

"Herein we approach from one angle the problem which more than any other requires solution in these days of unrest and uncertainty—how to preserve the needs of civilization, the initiative and vigor and originality of individualism in conjunction with the responsibilities and necessities of associationalism."—President Hopkins of Dartmouth.

"Red" Moberg, a member of Team B, was laid up four days in the infirmary with a slight concussion of the brain which he received in a scrimmage last Wednesday. Gelele, a member of the Freshman team, spent a day in the infirmary with a badly sprained ankle.

## FRESHMEN LOSE TO VERMONT

Continued from page 1

Summary:  
VERMONT  
Tupper, (Capt.) le  
Lockwood, lt  
Sargent, lg  
Blanchi, c  
Morrill, rg  
Emerson, rt  
Hughes, re  
Cavanagh, qb  
Smith, lhb  
Haas, rbb  
MacFall, fb  
Touchdowns—Smith, Haas, MacFall;  
Referee—Bickmore. Umpire—Kelley.  
Linesman—Cain. Time—12 minute quarters.

M. A. C. FROSH  
re, Merrill  
rt, Amstein  
rg, McAllister  
c, Anderson  
lg, Kelton  
lt, Brooks  
le, Campion  
qb, Manter, Van Hall  
rbb, Milligan  
lbb, Powell  
fb, Hillyard (Capt.)  
Smith, Haas, MacFall;  
Referee—Bickmore. Umpire—Kelley.  
Linesman—Cain. Time—12 minute quarters.



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C P C P

The only flaw in an otherwise perfect Mountain Day was the seeing of three hot dogs in their natural state, and knowing that we had no kennel-room inside.

C P C P

Perhaps never have students and faculty become so well acquainted. One naive Freshman said, "Gosh, they seem almost natural!"

C P C P

Rather than take a dare one member of the faculty had to be pulled feet first through a passage in the Sunderland cave, (losing the two lower buttons of his vest) by a slimmer colleague.

C P C P

The student body has learned the pleasure of hiking and taking a holiday together, and has also learned that Aggie has surroundings to be surpassed nowhere in beauty and interest.

C P C P

A Senior was overheard saying Friday, "I used to read about this before I came to college. And now is the first time I've even felt the real college spirit."

C P C P

Even a football game or trip cannot inspire the wholly unforced cordiality and freedom that getting outdoors and walking does.

C P C P

O, Mettawampe, we have seen  
Your tree-crowned slopes, your rocky brooks,

And spattered with crimson, gold and green  
Your trails and clearings. Things like these  
We cannot find in books.

New thoughts, new friendships, common joys—  
Old Aggie tramped your mountain breast

Doing you homage as girl and boy  
Before your wisdom, for all our boast  
That knowledge from books is best.

So give to your sons and daughters here  
Your spirit of strength and truth and peace

That we may be true to our college dear.  
To our God to ourselves, in the years to come.

That learning may never cease.

A party of about 500 or 600 members comprising the National Council of Congregational Churches will make a tour of inspection of the colleges of the Connecticut Valley next Thursday. They are expected to arrive on this campus between three and four o'clock. Members of the senior class will serve as guides for the party.

## A winning number this fall

## KUPPENHEIMER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

It will be your advantage when your clothes tell your story in a definite manner.

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FATIMA



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## COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

Associate Alumni,  
Memorial Hall,  
M. A. C. Athletic Association,  
Academic Activities,  
The College Senate,  
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Baseball Association,  
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Telephone

## AGGIE GRADUATES HAVE FALL ALUMNI BANQUET

Berkshire Graduates Gather at Inn  
in Great Barrington.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 12—Berkshire county "Aggie" alumni gathered for their first fall banquet in Wayside Inn at Great Barrington tonight with former-State Senator John Hull presiding as toastmaster. Problems of the college were discussed by various alumni, and plans were made for the annual world "Aggie" night which will be celebrated in Tally-Ho Inn of this city, Nov. 3. The scheduled date for world "Aggie" is Oct. 27, but owing to the presence of the football team in Williamstown, Nov. 3, it was voted to wait a week to hold the local meeting, so that Head Coach ("Kid") Gore and Prof. Curry S. Hicks head of the physical education department, might be there.

It was also voted to extend an invitation to Dean Edward M. Lewis, who is a native of the Berkshires, and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John F. Gannon of this city, one of the trustees of the college.

Mr. Hull in his opening remarks, outlined the relationship that existed between the college and the Legislature the past year. He broached the idea of a university, but questioned the advisability of changing the status of the college at the present time. The general trend of opinion of the alumni appeared to be opposed to any radical changes in the status, with the possible exception that the college might be placed directly in the hands of the trustees, instead of being under the Department of Education as it is now.

Mr. Hull paid great tribute to President K. L. Butterfield, who, he said, had done a tremendous amount of work in building up the institution. The visit of the Legislature to the campus last spring Mr. Hull considered a step in the right direction in bringing the Legislature and the college into closer relationships. Mr. Hull, who was graduated in 1891, claims the distinction of being the oldest living alumnus in the country. Fred H. Turner, 1890, also of Great Barrington, a former football star, was also present.

The alumni voted unanimously to support the football team, which will make its first appearance in years in Berkshire county when it plays Williams Nov. 3 in Weston-Field.

Other alumni present were E. L. Boardman, Robert Wheeler, G. N. Willis, R. M. Gibbs, H. R. Sheldon, R. W. Hurlburt, Arthur M. Howard, George W. Edman, William L. Dowd and George R. Lockwood.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM IS FOURTH AT SYRACUSE

The Dairy Products Judging Team of the college journeyed to Syracuse, N. Y., last week to take part in the intercollegiate dairy judging contest in connection with the National Dairy Show.

The M. A. C. team placed fourth in a field of seven. The team this year is composed of Allen S. Leland '24, of East Bridgewater, Norman H. MacAfee '24, of Cambridge, and Elwyn J. Rowell '24, of Amherst.

Drs. Chamberlain and Gordon with a party from Amherst college under Prof. Bohr visited the General Electric Co.'s plant at Pittsfield, and saw the demonstration of the making of artificial lightning of one million volts.

## WEBSTER'S STUDIO

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## The Co-Ed Column

Last Thursday evening, several girls from the Abbey, accompanied by Miss Perley, went to West Springfield to witness a pageant—"By the River of Holy Memories"—written by Miss Helena T. Goessmann of the English Department.

The Advisory Board will be on campus next Friday and Saturday. On Friday evening, Professor MacKinnon will give a reading of French-Canadian poems at the Abbey at a meeting of the women students, with the Advisory Board as guests.

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwaite will speak to all the girls of the college next Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in room 114, Stockbridge Hall, on the importance of good posture. Girls will be given exercises from any classes they may have at that hour so that all may hear him.

The Musical Club of Delta Phi Gamma has voted to give up the orchestra, at least for the present, because of lack of material. Glee Club try-outs will be held at the Abbey next Friday afternoon at four-thirty and rehearsals will be held every Friday afternoon thereafter.

The S. C. S. held its initiation last Monday evening at the home of Miss Hamlin. A corn-busking bee which fifteen girls attended followed the initiation.

## HORSE SHOW

Continued from page 1

5. CIVILIAN AND OFFICERS' JUMPING CLASS.

To be judged on performance only and to be shown over eight 4 foot jumps. Trophy to winner, Ribbons.

6. TEAM OF WORK HORSES.

To be shown to any vehicle. Trophy, Ribbons.

7. GENTLEMEN'S SADDLE CLASS.

To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Trophy to winner, Ribbons.

8. SENIOR CADET OFFICERS' JUMPING CLASS.

(Entries closed.)

To be shown over entire field of modified Olympic jumps. Horses to be selected by lot from U. S. horses. Stowell Cup, Trophy to winner, Ribbons.

9. HUNTER CLASS.

(Any weight.)

Open to civilians only. To be ridden by either lady or gentleman over eight 4 foot jumps. Conformation to count 50 per cent. and performance 50 per cent. Trophy to winner, Ribbons.

10. EXHIBITED MEN'S JUMPING CLASS.

To be shown over eight 3 feet 6 inch jumps. Trophy to winner, Ribbons.

## THE NEW M. A. C. SONG BOOK

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### PROF. WHITNEY RETURNS FROM YEAR'S EUROPEAN TOUR

Itinerary Included England and the Continent.

Joseph F. Whitney, assistant extension professor of landscape gardening, has returned to the college after a year of intensive study in Europe.

Prof. Whitney, accompanied by two friends who studied landscape architecture with him in the Harvard Graduate School, toured England and a good part of the continent in a flivver. A month was spent in southwestern England visiting famous gardens, and then the party crossed the channel.

They went through Brittany into Paris, and then through the Chateau district along the Loire, where they found many beautiful small gardens. Six weeks was given to visiting the wonderful gardens of Spain. The succeeding weeks were spent in following the Riviera through France and into Italy. Ancient garden spots were sought out and studied in Italy, especially around Rome. At Rome the three friends went separate ways.

Prof. Whitney worked around the lakes in northern Italy for a fortnight, then crossed into Switzerland and through to Belgium. After seeing the noted garden spots of Brussels and other old Belgian cities, he went to Holland and gave a week to Amsterdam. An airplane brought Prof. Whitney back to England, and in the central and northern counties he devoted two months to a study of English landscape gardening.

The two "Garden Cities," Letchworth and Welwyn, were especially interesting. Letchworth was the first garden city ever established. Its population is limited to 30,000. The city is rigidly districted, so that residential portions are quite separate from business and industry. Round about is a broad, open belt of agricultural land. That the idea of a garden city is sound is demonstrated by two facts: The death rate in Letchworth is lower than in almost any other part of England; and the company which developed Letchworth a few years ago, is now preparing to open a second city of similar plan at Welwyn.

Professor Whitney found that landscape gardening in England has been greatly impaired since the War, and that a minimum of time and money is spent on maintaining the wonderful estates. But on the Continent, even in the devastated regions, the gardens are being kept up and improved.

The year of travel has provided Professor Whitney with a remarkable collection of original photographs and a number of plans based on European achievements, which will be of great value in connection with his work.

'23.—R. Newell is now located with the Westbury Rose Co., Westbury, Long Island.



JOSEPH HENRY  
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

## When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 24, 1923.

No. 4

### MASS MEETING DRAWS OUT STUDENT BODY FRIDAY

"Em" Grayson, "Doc" Lindsey and Prexy Speak.

Because of the inclemency of the weather last Friday evening the mass meeting, which was to be held on the drill field, was transferred to Bowker auditorium in Stockbridge. The cheering was led by "Red" Emery, who also acted as announcer for the evening. Since Coach Gore was unable to be present at the meeting, assistant coach "Em" Grayson acted as his able substitute. "Em" gave a short humorous talk and concluded it with an earnest appeal to the student body to back up their team with all they had in them. "Doc" Lindsey next took the floor and gave a talk on how the game was played when he was in college. The next speaker of the evening was Prexy. He urged the team to do even better than their best and beat Amherst. "Shorty" McGeech gave an address which was in the form of an appeal for more men to come out for C team. Mac tried to make it clear that it is the scrubs that make teams what they are. Prof. Hicks next, spoke urging the student body to buy more tickets. Capt. "Ken" Salzman and "Pat" Myrick both made a few remarks and once more appealed to the students for their wholehearted support. The college song was sung, led by Roy Norcross '28 and the meeting was closed with a long Massachusetts for the team.

### GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL COMES TO INSPECT COLLEGE WORK

Tour of Campus Made on Wednesday.

Another group of notables visited the M. A. C. campus last Wednesday, when the members of the governor's council were the guests of Pres. Butterfield. The party reached the campus in the middle of the forenoon and made a tour of inspection of the college buildings under the personal guidance of the President. A complimentary luncheon was served in Draper Hall at noon.

Included in the party were F. W. Aldrich of Springfield, C. L. Burrill of Boston, G. C. Curran of Boston, E. B. Fraser of Lynn, W. W. Ollendorf of Medway, J. A. White of North Brookfield, E. Wright of Rockland, and C. A. Southworth of Swampscott. One member of the council, C. S. Smith of Lincoln, was unable to be present.

After inspecting the college, the party left for Northampton to visit the insane asylum, as they were making a trip of inspection of all the state institutions in this part of the state.

Inza A. Boles '23 and Norman D. Hilliard '23 were married Oct. 9 at Detroit, Michigan.

### DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Noted Congregationalist Gives Talk on Fundamentals of Life.

"God is the god of a progressive religion; he is the god of a living people, not of the dead. The idea of living has a mighty challenge to every man, for it takes a brave man to go out into the world and really live." So said Dr. William E. Barton of Chicago in his talk before the student body at assembly last Thursday. Dr. Barton is one of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, retiring moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Churches of America, author of the now famous "Parables of Suffered the Sage," and the world's greatest authority on Lincoln.

The man who can hold up his head and realize that his work is a part of the making of the world has a dignity and a purpose to his life," said Dr. Barton. "The earth is largely man-made. The fertile valleys of the Rhine and the Rhone were dismal swamps till men began to make use of them. The earth was uninhabited till man made it fertile. From ancient times forceful men, scientific men, purposeful men have been sharing the world with their Creator. They have been helping to build the world."

Dr. Barton told of some of his recent trips in search of the truth regarding Lincoln, and said in closing that Lincoln's character was based on his integrity and his sublime faith in God. "America is breeding leaders," he said, "who will build in themselves temples to Almighty God."

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS IN MEET WITH W. P. I. 26-30

Stevenson Takes First Place.

The first intercollegiate cross-country race to be held on our course resulted in a 30-26 victory for the M. A. C. team. The weather, although rather warm, was ideal for an early season race and consequently the time was fairly good. The

Continued on page 2

### FIRST FIVE FROSH GIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN POND

More Parties to be Held Soon If Weather Holds Good.

The waters of the campus pond rose in great swells last Friday noon when five members of the class of 1927 received their initiation into the Royal Order of College Entertainers at the hands of the Sophomore class. The Freshmen were being punished for breach of the Freshman rules laid down by the Senate, and the Sophomores took advantage of this, their first opportunity to inflict the penalty upon the wayward Frosh. The "pond party" had been delayed, due to the fact that the pond was filling up so slowly, but the Sophomores are planning to take full advantage of the pool as long as the weather permits.

The five unfortunate Freshmen were herded together in the Social Union rooms in North College, and there gave a musical concert for the assembled upperclassmen under the direction of "Larry" Jones, Sophomore class captain. Then they played leap-frog down to the road, and from there raced to the platform erected on the dam, assisted all the way by the paddles of the Sophomores. On the platform each performed for the amusement of the assembled multitude and then was sent sprawling into the water of the pond.

One of the "initiates," Lincoln Mardough of Springfield, was thrown in a second time for swimming out of the pond in defiance of orders from the Sophomores.

The Freshmen "initiated" were: Robert C. Ames, of Vineyard Haven, for riding a motorcycle without wearing his Freshman hat; D. Lincoln Mardough, of Springfield, for failing to appear at one of the "Abbey" serenades; Merrill H. Partenheimer, of Greenfield, for failing to jump the "9's"; Herman E. Pickens, of Stoneham, for walking about campus with his hands in his pockets; and Albert F. Spelman, of New London, Conn., for failing to appear at one of the "Abbey" serenades.

Continued on page 6

### AMHERST WINS WITH QUICK AERIAL ATTACK, SCORE 7-3

McGeoch, Cormier, Moberg and Jones Stars for Agates.

In the annual Amherst-Aggle football game, held last Saturday afternoon on Pratt field, the M. A. C. aggregation were the losers to their old rivals, by the score of 7-3, before a crowd of nearly 4000 enthusiastic spectators. The game, always a big attraction, furnished many a thrill, and not until it was nearly over was the outcome assured.

Jones kicked off to Reusswig on his 8-yard line. Playing a waiting game Amherst immediately punted to Cornier on his 30-yard line. After three attempts to pierce the Purple and White line by Sawyer and McGeech, Jones tried a place kick from the 55-yard strip, but the ball missed the crossbar by inches, though it landed well over the goal line.

The ball came out to Amherst's 20-yard line and after an attempt to rush the ragged Aggie line which netted only two yards Reusswig punted to Cornier on his 40-yard marker, who ran it back five yards. McGeech pierced the Amherst line twice for a total of five yards, and a short forward pass, Sawyer to Cornier netted the remaining five yards for a first down. A wide end run by Cornier lost two yards gained by McGeech on a line plunge, and after an attempted forward pass failed, a second try for a field goal was made by Jones from Amherst's 48-yard line but as before the goal was missed.

With the ball on their 20-yard line Amherst sent Moore through the line for two yards, and Reusswig punted to Cornier who overran the ball, Salmon recovering on the 5-yard line. McGeech gained three yards on a line plunge; a pass behind the line, Moberg to Cornier netted two more, and a cross another yard. Moberg punted to Amherst's 40-yard strip. Rushes by Hill and Reusswig gained three yards, and Reusswig punted to Aggie's 35-yard line. Two line plunges by McGeech netted three yards. It was here that Moberg took the ball around left end and running splendidly in a broken field ruled off thirty yards before he was brought down. Following this brilliant bit of football Sawyer ripped through the Sabrina line for five yards, McGeech made no gain, and on a forward pass play, Sawyer tripped and was thrown for a seven yard loss. The quarter ended.

Beginning the second quarter Moberg kicked offside on Amherst's 13 yard zone. Reusswig punted to the center of the field, and Cornier ran back five yards. Gustafson and McGeech made three yards together through the line and Moberg punted. One attempt at line plunging netted the Purple and

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White team one yard and Cormier ran Reusswig's punt ten yards back from midfield.

Here McGeech charged the Amherst line and had made thirty yards before being brought down. This seemed to give the visitors new fighting spirit, and Sawyer carried the ball twelve yards for a first down. Aggie attacked the opponent line five times in quick succession which netted fourteen yards and brought the ball on Amherst's 12 yard territory, a favorable position for a place kick. Jones attempt proved successful and Aggie led, 3-0.

Jones kicked off to Amherst's 10 yard line. A line plunge proved unsuccessful and Amherst punted. Cormier lost two yards and Moberg made five, but a fifteen yard penalty for holding put the ball on Aggie's 8 yard chalkmark. Moberg punted to his own 35 yard line and Amherst started a siege for a touchdown. Hill carried the pigskin six yards. Captain Reusswig made three more, and Hill made first down. The ball was in a favorable position and Nail was sent in to drop-kick but the ball went wide and it was Aggie's ball on the 20 yard line. McGeech made two yards on a line plunge, but Moberg lost 8, while throwing a forward and a 5 yard penalty was inflicted for delaying the game. Aggie punted, and Amherst attempted a forward pass after two line plunges had gained six yards, but the pass was grounded and the half ended.

Jones kicked off in the second half, and Hill made eight yards. After two more line plays, one resulting in a five yard penalty for offside, Amherst completed a forward for a gain of twelve yards. With only a few minutes of the third quarter away, Amherst opened up a brilliant aerial attack. The second attempt at a forward was successful, and Drew, the bad man in the Amherst offense picked a seemingly impossible heave out of the air, while running at top speed and dashed across the line for the touchdown which sewed up the game. The goal was kicked by Hill for the extra point.

From this point until the end of the game Amherst seemed contented to let the score remain as it was, and did not force the game, although it was apparent that the players lacked the aggressive driving power that was manifest in the early minutes of the second half. Aggie strove valiantly to put across a touchdown, and twice were within striking distance of the Amherst goal line but the Purple defence stiffened and the ball was punted out of danger on both occasions before any damage was done.

In the last few minutes of play both teams tried an overhead game, but neither were successful in completing any forwards. One of the breaks of the game which went to Amherst and robbed Aggie of a probable touchdown was the blocking of Reusswig's punt early in the last quarter. The ball bounded back after an Aggie player had stopped it, and in the scrimmage above it Reusswig fell on it. The ball was then on the 8 yard line and would have meant a win for Aggie but for this incident.

Both teams played good football and nothing but the best of sportsmanship was shown by the players on both sides. The teams were evenly matched, as to experience during the season and weight, the Aggies' having any edge in this respect.

Since relations were resumed three years ago Amherst has beaten twice to Aggie's once, and all the games were

won by the home team. Aggie entered next year.

The lineup:

AMHERST	M. A. C.
Lamberton, re	le Moberg
Dunbar, rt	rt Jones
Boenau, rg	lg, Shuntway
Sylvester, c	c, Myrick
McCormick, lg	rg, Gavlin
Kirk, lt	rt, Marx
Drew, lb	re, Salmon
Moore, qb	qb, Cornlier
C. Jones, lhb	rbb Sawyer
Reusswig, rbb	lhb, Gustafson
Hill, fb	fb, McGeech

Score by periods:

Amherst 0 0 7 0-7  
M. A. C. 0 3 0 0-3

Touchdown—Drew. Goal from touch-down—Hill. Goal from field—Jones.

Substitutions—Amherst, Nail for C. Jones; Waddell for Nail; Jones for Waddell. M. A. C., Sullivan for Sawyer; Gleason for Shuntway; Sawyer for Sullivan; Barrows for Sawyer. Officials: Referee—D. Kelley of Springfield college. Umpire—N. Hapgood of Brown. Linesman—R. A. Esbjornsen of Springfield. Time of periods 15 minutes.

Team C played the Two-Year team on Friday afternoon and won with the score of 12 to 6. The scrubs used only Amherst plays and the varsity looked on with the intention of picking up any pointers on Amherst's style of play.

Nine new men reported Monday for their first crack at varsity football. With the four who started out the latter part of last week this gives us the largest squad we have had for three years. The coaching staff desires to express its appreciation of the support of the student body of which this is an evidence.

#### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS

Continued from page 1

race was a decided struggle throughout and the large crowd which gathered to see the finish had reason to cheer the Aggie representatives for their excellent showing. Captain Stevenson was the first man to cross the line followed by Forbes of W. P. I. in second place and Beem, an Aggie sophomore, who ran a very creditable race, third. Hill, the only veteran of last year's team, was injured during the course of the race but he fought his way to the finish in tenth place.

From their first appearance in competition our cross country team seemed perfectly fitted to carry on the standard of supremacy which their predecessors have always borne. With Hill and "Dick" Smith back in their stride again after having ridden themselves of their minor injuries, and the rest of the team running as they did last Saturday a win over Wesleyan next Saturday seems extremely probable.

The order in which the team finished is as follows:

- 1st, Stevenson, M. A. C.
- 2nd, Forbes, W. P. I.
- 3rd, Beem, M. A. C.
- 4th, Hommes, W. P. I.
- 5th, Pendleton, W. P. I.
- 6th, S. Frost, M. A. C.
- 7th, Wheeler, M. A. C.
- 8th, Stevenson, W. P. I.
- 9th, Bruerton, M. A. C.
- 10th, Hill, M. A. C.
- 11th, Hardy, W. P. I.
- 12th, Anderson, W. P. I.
- 13th, Smith, M. A. C.

Score—M. A. C. 26, W. P. I. 30. Time—28 min. 7 sec.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC Oct. 27

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PRICES: Evening—Orchestra, A-L, \$2.50; M-U, \$2.00. Balcony, A-C, \$1.50; D-F, \$1.00. Balcony Circle, G-L, 75c; M-O, 50c. Lower Boxes, \$2.50. Upper Boxes, \$2.00.  
Matinee—Orchestra, A-L, \$2.00; M-U, \$1.50. Balcony, A-C, \$1.00; D-F, 75c. Balcony Circle, G-O, 50c. Lower Boxes, \$2.00. Upper Boxes, \$1.50.  
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Eve. 1 show  
7-30

Friday  
Mat. 3-00  
Eve. 2 shows  
6-45, 8-30

Saturday  
Mat. 3-00  
Eve. 2 shows  
6-45, 8-30

Monday  
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### Faculty

The ladies of the Division of Agriculture cordially invite all members of the faculty, men and women, wives and bachelors, to the first of a series of social evenings, to be held in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 2nd at 7-45. There will be cards, dancing, and bowling.

Professor J. A. Foord, who on September first completed fifteen years service as Head of the Division of Agriculture has asked to be relieved from the duties of the position at the end of the present fiscal year; this request was granted at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Foord will retain the position of Professor and Head of the Department of Farm Management.

### HOUSE DANCES

The Q. T. V. and Theta Chi fraternities held a combined house party at the Q. T. V. house after the game Saturday. The house was decorated in a Halloween effect. Supper was served to 20 couples. "Bob" Woodworth's orchestra furnished the music. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a house party after the game Saturday. Several alumni attended and supper was served to 20 couples. The music was furnished by the Dixie Serenaders of Springfield.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held a house dance after the mass meeting Friday night. The dance was informal. Fifteen couples attended. Grayson's Jazz Syncopators furnished the music. Kappa Epsilon fraternity held a house party after the game Saturday with several alumni present. Supper was served to 15 couples at the Davenport, with refreshments later in the evening at the house. The house was decorated with Halloween fixtures.

### FLORICULTURE CLUB

RESUMES MEETINGS

Roger S. Binner '25 Elected President.

The Floriculture Club held a meeting at French Hall, Oct. 16. Professor Clark L. Thayers spoke on student membership in the Society of American Florists and Horticulturalists. His talk was followed by an election of officers. Roger S. Binner '25 of Malden is the new president of the club; Clarence Holway '24 of Putney, Vt. is vice-president and Almée S. Geiger '24 of Pepperell is secretary-treasurer. Thomas Varnum '24 of Lowell was chosen Chairman of the Social committee and Donald Ross '25, of Berell, chairman of the Program committee.

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## The Amherst Game.

Last Saturday's game, although a defeat for the Aggies, did more to show the calibre of her athletes than any victory ever could. It is one thing to play the game fair when all goes well and quite another to maintain the height of purpose and method when the fates are against one. We were very much pleased to see the sportsmanship of Aggie men brought forth so clearly.

To begin with, the game was cleanly played. There were surprisingly few penalties considering the spirit and determination showed by the players on either side. What penalties there were came from minor technicalities rather than from open disregard for the rules. While both teams were fighting their hardest and giving their best to their institutions they seemed to feel that it was better to lose than to resort to tactics of an underhanded nature.

But it was not only the players who showed courtesy during the game. Both sides of the field were banked with spectators over whom no official kept guard. Here there was no absolute necessity for fair play and no penalty for infringement of propriety. Here were the people who, vitally interested in the game, could act as they would without fear of direct retaliation. And the noteworthy feature of the situation was that the on-lookers on both sides of the gridiron obeyed the unwritten rules of the game as well as the twenty-two participants obeyed the written rules of the contest. There was no end of cheering, to be sure. Each man was keyed to a high pitch and almost delirious in the hope that his representatives would come out ahead. But personalities and private antipathies were entirely eliminated from the yelling. Organized cheering took precedence over mob exhortation. Nothing was said or done by the members of either student body that "left a bad taste in the mouth" after the game was over.

Is not such a friendly rivalry worth while? There is no doubt that the light and spirit and determination of purpose

of both players and spectators goes a long way toward developing love of alma mater and unity of the student body. It is the common purpose, the unity of desire, the singleness of goal in such an enterprise that welds the ties of friendship among the supporters of team. It makes no difference whether it be victory or defeat, if the players and spectators work together and give their all toward the accomplishment of some one purpose and see to it that only the highest methods are used in the process there can not help but be an increase in interest in all things pertaining to the college and a stronger spirit of cooperation in other tasks which the student body may set for itself.

## To the Alumni.

Every June when a class leaves its alma mater to scatter over the world in search of employment we hear the same old vows. Each student goes out of his way to tell you that he intends to keep in touch with old Aggie. He will keep track of the teams and the academic activities. He will follow the course of his classmates and college chums. He will see to it that the college days are not forgotten. He will want to know who won the rope-pull and how the new chemistry lab. is coming along.

Alumni, we are addressing this to you. Once you were those who swore that the college would always hold your interest. Take an account of stock and see how well you have lived up to them. Do you get back to the college whenever you can? Do you look for news of old Aggie in the daily papers? Do you go out of your way to see Aggie men and discuss Aggie politics? Do you even know what Aggie's policies are? We are sending this week over a thousand copies of the COLLEGIAN to alumni non-subscribers. Can you find any better way to follow the events at M. A. C. than through the college weekly? We do not say that the COLLEGIAN is faultless. But where else can you get as much news? And who of you cannot afford a subscription? This is your paper and is published for your interest. Only through your unanimous support can it set a standard in college newspapers. Think the matter over and see if it would not be worth your while to be included on our address list.

## THE

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

## REVIEW

## A "Colleger's" Problem

We have no word describing the male who is all but ready for college. He is not a school boy. Too rarely, alas, is he a scholar. He is not a man. He is not a boy. "Squire"—the halfway stage between Page and Knight—was used in the days of chivalry, but it has no such connection today. So let us use the term "colleger" to describe this part boy, part man unit of today, facing life and its problems, pulling forward and back, thinking himself a man, yet knowing he is not, swept again and again by feelings, desires, and even powers, that are the foreguard and even forebodings of manhood; feeling also the impulses, desires and irresponsibilities of boyhood, yet knowing in heart that that day has passed.

The "colleger" is having a hard time at school. He is positive that his masters are prejudiced against him, and that he is not getting a "square deal". But in truth he is not getting a square deal because he has not earned it. The

"colleger" is suffering from a collision with a mass of inert material, which he calls "the Faculty", and blames it for bumping. What is the power in the vehicle which really runs into him? Is it not our old and well known friend, that "Law of Force" (and of Happiness!)—"For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction"? But reaction is not always instantly manifest—it is cumulative—a point we are apt to forget.

Many little right acts, when multiplied by time, will surely generate an equal force to that of the "bumping", one which will make the Faculty the "colleger's" friends. He expects an instant reaction from a few little right acts. That is not possible. His loss of favor with the Faculty was not the instant reaction to a few little wrong acts. It took many, and it takes time, to bring on the collision. It will take many, and it will take time, to produce a similar effect in the right direction.

When "life is against us", shall "collegers" have the sense and courage to recognize the Law, and make it our servant—yes, and our saviour? Step by step, minute by minute, right thought and right little word, and right little deed, repeated and repeated and never relaxed, when multiplied by time, will surely immutably, create an equal force, operating in the way we want to go. Is it a monotonous method? Did we find it monotonous getting where we are? We did not. Nor shall we in the other case—if we use "memory, understanding and will". We have proved beyond peradventure that we have great powers, with which to generate great forces; then let us use these proven powers to bring us elation, companionship and happiness.—Adapted from the *Theosophical Quarterly*, October, 1923.

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

The past week has brought many visitors to the campus. The remark made by nearly all of them, even those who are prominent in educational work, runs like this: "Mr. President, I had no conception of what you have here."

Several hundred delegates to the Congregational Council made a brief motor tour of the grounds on Thursday. A surprisingly large number of these guests from all parts of the country knew of the college through its work on the social side of the rural problem. It is perhaps better known among this class of people than any other agricultural college.

A visit of unusual interest was that made on Thursday by the Governor's Council. Instead of the usual very short stay of this important body, they spent most of the day inspecting the institution. Only one of the present Councilors had ever been here before. Most of them expressed surprise at the magnitude and variety of our work.

Thursday came pretty near to being an official visiting day. Dr. Joel Goldthwait '85, one of the world's authorities on orthopedic surgery, spent the forenoon with us. In the midst of the big piece work he carries out at Smith each fall, he found time to come over to address the women students on "Posture". The visit of so distinguished an alumnus with its generous gift of time from a very busy life is certainly gratifying.

## The Co-Ed Column

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait lectured last Wednesday morning at Stockbridge Hall before the women students on "The Importance of Good Posture."

The S. C. S. went hiking Sunday. Several of its members went on a bacon bat to Orient Springs in the afternoon and several others hiked the Range.

Mollie Lewis, Eleanor Bateman, Frances Marlin, Rose Labrovitz and Edna Mather, all '23, Beatrice Kieyla Two-year '23, Helen Groat ex-'25 and Hazel Logan ex-'25 were on campus this week-end. Saturday evening Miss Skinner entertained the '23 girls at her home. On Sunday morning, the girls of '23 and '25 hiked to the Rifle Range and cooked their breakfast there.

What some of the '23 girls are doing: Eleanor Bateman '23 has a position as farm officer at the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women at Sherborne. Mollie Lewis is in charge of a small dairy at Hatchville. Edna Mather is teaching chemistry in one of the Worcester high schools. Beatrice Kieyla Two-year '23 is working on a poultry farm at West Ridge, New Hampshire.

The Advisory Board was on campus Friday evening and Saturday morning. Following the mass meeting, Friday night, an entertainment was held for them at the Abbey. Mrs. Emma L. Crocker of the Board introduced as the first speaker, Mrs. Francis King of Alma, Michigan. Mrs. King gave a short talk on "Flower Gardens." She has written a book on this subject and is an authority on garden matters. Following her talk, Miss Sarah J. Arnold of Worcester, dean of Simmons for many years, spoke on the fundamentals of education. Kathleen Adams, Marlon Siack, Evelyn Davis, and Christine Griswold, attired in old-fashioned costumes, sang several old songs and Marlon Cassidy and Margaret Shea brought down the house with their duets.

Under the auspices of the Athletic Club of Delta Phi Gamma, Rose Labrovitz gave a talk at the Abbey last Monday evening on her experiences on her trip to California this summer.

There will be a Halloween costume party for all co-eds next Friday evening at half-past seven at the Abbey.

About thirty girls are signed up to go to the Williams game.

The co-eds were prevented from studying for some time Sunday evening by a disturbance on the front lawn caused by a group of young men with vocal aspirations. Reciprocation by a group of co-eds within finally drove them away.

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## JUNIORS HAVE ELECTION OF NEW CLASS OFFICERS

John Crosby of Arlington Re-elected President.

John H. "Johnny" Crosby, of Arlington, was once more elected as president of the class of 1925 at the class elections held on Oct. 18. This makes the fourth successive term that "Johnny" has served in that capacity. Lewis H. Keith, of Bridgewater was elected to serve as vice-president.

Other officers elected at the same time was as follows: Miss Rita Casey, of Fall River, as secretary; Edward F. Ingraham, of Willis, as treasurer; Edmund T. Ferranti, of West Bridgewater, as class captain; Andrew W. Love, of Auburn, as sergeant at arms; and George L. Church of Dorchester, as historian. All the officers but Keith were re-elected, having served last term also.

## SOPHOMORES ELECT CORMIER TO BE PRESIDENT FOR TERM

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held recently Joseph F. Cormier of South Boston was re-elected president of the class. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Kenneth Tripp of Spencer; secretary, Elsie E. Nickerson of East Boston; treasurer, Charles H. McNamara of Stoughton; captain, Lawrence L. Jones of Brockton; sergeant-at-arms, James R. Williams of Glastonbury, Conn.; song leader, Roy E. Norcross of Brimfield; cheer leader, Theodore J. Grant of Auburndale; athletic committee, Lawrence Jones of Brockton and Alton H. Gustafson of Brockton; Aggie Revue committee, Marguerite E. Bosworth of Holyoke, Theodore J. Grant of Auburndale and Herbert A. Lindskog of Roxbury.

## NOTES

The speaker at assembly tomorrow will be Judge Michael J. Sullivan of Boston. Judge Sullivan is a member of the Massachusetts Finance Commission and is considered a fine speaker.

The time for Orchestra rehearsal has been changed. The new hour for rehearsal is Thursday evening at eight o'clock and the place is the Memorial building.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening in the Memorial building. At a meeting to be held next week, officers will be elected and new members initiated.

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Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five Index,	Veasey Peirce, Manager	8314
M. A. C. Christian Association,	Harold D. Stevenson, President	720
Public Speaking and Debating,	Walter E. Dimock, Manager	861-W

**ALUMNI IN TOWN FOR AMHERST GAME**

Following is a list of Alumni who returned for the Amherst game:

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI.**

- '04—P. F. Staples.
- '15—Jerome J. Kelleher.
- '18—Forrest Grayson.
- '20—John Maginnis.
- '21—Kenneth Sloane.
- '22—Raymond Grayson.
- '22—Henry Mosely.
- '22—James Dwyer.
- '22—James Leyland.
- '23—Robert Harrington.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA.**

- '86—Clark.
- '92—George B. Willard.
- '15—H. H. Archibald.
- '23—Robert DeSales Mohr.
- '23—John Hale.
- '15—Gardner Brookes.
- '20—Ralph Stedman.
- '21—Donald Douglas.
- '22—Herman Roser.

**KAPPA SIGMA.**

- '88—Herbert Bliss.
- '17—M. C. Pratt.
- '20—Robert Holmes.
- '20—George Woodworth.
- '23—John Minor.
- '23—Wilbur Marshman.
- '23—Carl Whitaker.

**THETA CHI.**

- Ex-'22—H. Coles.
- '23—George Graves.
- '23—A. B. Marshall.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO.**

- '23—Stanley Bennett.
- '23—Richard Newell.
- '23—Luther Arrington.
- '23—Thomas Snow.

**KAPPA EPSILON.**

- '12—Robert Pickwick.
- '18—Ambrose Faneuf.
- '23—Charles E. Picard.
- '23—Ernest T. Putnam.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.**

- '21—John Brigham.
- '21—Frederick Howard.
- '21—Paul Brown.
- '22—William H. Peck.
- '22—Edwin Warren.
- '23—Earl Paddock.
- '23—Edward Tisdale.

**POND PARTY**  
Continued from page 1

The Sophomores officiating at the "party" were: Lawrence L. "Larry" Jones, of Brockton, class captain; Leslie C. "Les" Anderson, of East Bridgewater; Linus A. "Gav." Gavlin, of Natick; and Windsor B. "Win" Wade, of Andover.

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**Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store****AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC THIS WEEK-END**

"The Last Warning," which was one of the phenomenal dramatic hits of the past theatrical season in New York at the Klaw Theatre, will be the attraction at the Academy of Music, Northampton, on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, following record-breaking runs in Chicago and Philadelphia, and just prior to the Boston engagement. "The Last Warning" is a distinct novelty and is unique in that it contains a play within a play and reveals with remarkable fidelity the intricate details of producing a professional play. The first act of "The Last Warning" discloses a theatrical manager's office and here the manager is seen negotiating with the actors for their services. In a perfectly natural manner they discuss salaries, terms of contract, the parts to be played, etc., exactly as it is done every day in the large metropolitan theatrical offices.

This revelation of procedure heretofore kept from the public is in direct contradiction of the theory of most theatrical managers that the intimate details of play production should never be disclosed, yet the popularity of "The Last Warning" attests to the fallacy of that contention. "The Last Warning" enjoyed a run of eight months at the Klaw Theatre in New York and won the unanimous approval of the metropolitan critics. The cast includes Byron Beasley, Jessie Busley, Ruth Saville, Richard Gordon, Clarence Derwent, Victor R. Becroft, Irene Homer, Louise White, William Pike, John Hall, John W. Moore, Frank Harvey and others.

Winthrop Ames and Cuthrie McClintic, who present "4 to 11," a new play by Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford, adapted from a novel by Burton Stevenson, at the Academy of Music, Northampton, on Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 27, are unusually silent about the nature of the drama. It has been the custom of producers in recent years when offering dramas to request the audiences and the critics not to divulge the solution of the problem, but Ames and McClintic are going even further and not giving the slightest hint as to what may or may not be found out about "4 to 11." It sounds as though it may be a mystery, a crook or a detective play, but this is neither denied or confirmed by the producers.

The many admirers of Miss Robson will be eager to see what she has done as an authoress. It is said that actors never write good plays, but this is no more true than the other saying that critics are unable of creating a successful drama. Both have been proven to the contrary many times. In fact, Winthrop Ames who produces Miss Robson's play also produced a play by a critic, "The Green Goddess" by William Archer, which is one of the outstanding hits of many seasons in the theatre. At all events, if Messrs. Ames and McClintic are successful in keeping "4 to 11" a secret until its opening, the audience will find its interest in the surprises to be greater than might otherwise be the case. In the company are such players as King, Wright, Kramer, Leighton Stark, Arthur Albertson, George Riddell, Morris Ankrum, Edward Butler, Ann Davis, Merle Maddern and Olive Valerie.

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Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



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If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 31, 1923.

No. 5

JUDGE SULLIVAN TALKS  
ON AMERICAN HISTORY

"History is the Most Interesting Literature in the World."

"When America has been moral, she has been right; and when she has been morally right, she has never had to turn back." This was the thought brought out in assembly last Thursday by Judge Michael H. Sullivan of Boston. Judge Sullivan is a member of the Boston Finance Commission and an authoritative speaker on matters of history. He took as his subject "The Outstanding Achievements of American History."

Judge Sullivan said that history is the most interesting literature in the world to read if one approaches it rightly. He proved his point by indicating some interesting and important facts regarding American history which are very seldom thought about. According to the speaker, the six fundamentally important points in American history are: the colonies had a practical self-government from the time they landed here; the Declaration of Independence; the ordinance of 1787; the Constitution of the United States; the installation of John Marshall as chief justice of the supreme court; and the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution, the amendment which abolished slavery.

"No act which Calvin Coolidge will ever do as President of the United States will compare with his acts during the first six hours after President Harding's death," he said. The simplicity with which he took over tasks of the presidency, and the fact that he immediately asked divine guidance in his work, will live forever. When America has been moral, she has been right; and when she has been morally right, she has never had to turn back."

FIRST FALL HORSE SHOW OF  
R. O. T. C. DECIDED SUCCESS

Nine Classes Shown. Many Outside Entries.

At the R. O. T. C. horse show, held in the M. A. C. jumping park last Saturday (the Stowell) cup was awarded to Cadet Major James L. Williams '24 of Sunderland. This cup, given by W. A. Stowell of Amherst, is awarded each year to the senior who shows the greatest improvement in riding during the year. Williams also won first prize in the senior cadet officers' jumping class.

Over 600 spectators were on hand to see the show, and some hundred automobiles were lined up around the bunting and flag decked park.

Continued on page 2

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT HELD  
ALL OVER WORLD ON OCT. 27

Football Team Entertained by Hartford Group.

Last Saturday meetings were held in all sections of the country to celebrate World Aggie Night. Meetings were held in many of the eastern cities and numerous cities, sprinkled all over the country. Meetings were held in 21 states of the Union, and in Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico and Honolulu, Hawaii, as well. Massachusetts cities were heavily represented with meetings in 10 cities and a meeting to be held in Pittsfield next Saturday.

Many members of the faculty attended the various meetings held in New England. Mr. Watts attended the meeting at Philadelphia and reported a fine meeting with representatives from classes as far back as '89. The football team and the cross country men with Coach Gore and Prof. Hicks were entertained by the Hartford alumni group. Mr. Richard Mellen, Alumni Secretary attended the meeting at Springfield. A. A. Curtis and W. W. Headle '13 were elected as officers for the coming year.

AGGIE REVIEW WILL HAVE  
FIVE ALL STUDENT ACTS

Committees Already Chosen.

Preparations for the annual Aggie Review are in rapid progress and there is every reason to believe that it will be a great success. It is to consist this year of five acts, one by each class and one by the Two Year students.

The class committees in charge consist of the following: Seniors, Allen L. Dresser, H. Erle Weatherwax and Robert M. Darling. Juniors, Emil J. Corwin, George L. Church and Miss Marion Slack. Sophomores, Theodore J. Grant, Miss Marguerite Bosworth and Herbert A. Ludskog. Freshmen, Miss Huthatiner, Richard A. Huber and Lewis H. Whitaker.

The freshman act is to be coached by Erle Weatherwax, the sophomores by Robert Darling, and the juniors by Allen Dresser. Just what the various acts are to consist of has not yet been definitely decided.

ANOTHER ALL COLLEGE  
SING THIS WEEK!

The second All-College Sing was held on the steps of Stockbridge Hall last Wednesday evening. As before, there was a good crowd out, and there seems to be no reason why this feature cannot become a college custom. Everyone is particularly urged to come out this week so as to get in practice for the Williams game.

LITTLE GREEN TEAM TRIUMPHS  
OVER WESLEYAN'S ELEVEN 13-0

Aggies March Down the Field Time After Time. Home Team's Heavy Line Fails to Stop Visitors.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES  
TO WESLEYAN IN CLOSE RACE

Score 28-20. Smith of Wesleyan leads Followed by Stevenson.

The M. A. C. cross country team suffered its first reverse of the season last Saturday when it was defeated by the strong Wesleyan team 28-20. The course was comparatively easy but not sufficiently so to offset the experience of several of the Wesleyan runners. Four of them are veterans of former cross country teams and their acquaintance with the course was also a great aid to them. The race started after the football game had been in progress for several minutes and all the contestants finished between the halves. There were no sensational finishes with the exception of a brilliant spurt at the tape by Beem of Aggie who just nosed Florsdorf of Wesleyan out of seventh place. The weather conditions were ideal for running and the time, 20 minutes, was quite creditable.

Next Saturday the team journeys to Williams with the football team and is expecting the hardest contest of the season. The Williams cross-country team is rated as one of the best in this section of the country.

The order of finishes in the M. A. C. Wesleyan race were as follows:

- 1 Smith, Wesleyan.
- 2 Stevenson, M. A. C.
- 3 Parkinson, Wesleyan.
- 4 Norton, Wesleyan.
- 5 Frost, M. A. C.
- 6 Wheeler, M. A. C.
- 7 Beem, M. A. C.
- 8 Florsdorf, Wesleyan.
- 9 Hill, M. A. C.
- 10 Jones, M. A. C.
- 11 Bruerton, M. A. C.
- 12 Hawkins, Wesleyan.
- 13 Day, Wesleyan.

Time—26 min. Score—Wesleyan 28, M. A. C. 20.

## COLLEGIAN NOTES

Seven freshmen and two sophomores have indicated their intention of entering the competition for the Literary Department of the COLLEGIAN. The competition for sophomores will last for the rest of this term, and for freshmen for two terms. Any more members of either class who desire to come out for the board should report to John G. Read, Managing Editor, at the COLLEGIAN office next Monday night.

In the first game of football played between the two teams in over twenty years, Mass. Aggie took the heavier Wesleyan team into camp by the score of 13-0 last Saturday afternoon on Andrus Field. Nearly a hundred loyal students followed the team to witness the first victory of the season, and were well repaid for their efforts.

After the first five minutes of play it was evident that the visitors were the aggressive aggregation, and before the end of the game had rushed the ball nearly four hundred yards.

Jones kicked off to Wesleyan and after three unsuccessful attempts to pierce the Aggie defense Scriggins punted to Cornier on his own 25-yard line. At this stage of the game the spectators were treated to a sight seldom seen in college football. Without losing possession of the ball, and without using any aerial plays the Aggie men rushed the ball on straight line plunges to within five yards of the Wesleyan goal line, before the onslaught was checked and the home team punted out of danger. It looked for a while as though the Aggies would score in the first period but the first touchdown did not come until the second.

Wesleyan seemed to lack the pep and power to rush the ball and at no time were they within striking distance of the Aggie goal. Once or twice, however, a Wesleyan back broke through the line and looked as though he was headed for a touchdown but hard accurate tackling by the Aggie secondary defense soon stopped any outbreak of speed and Aggie soon secured the ball for another series of crashing plunges. Although it is said that the Wesleyan team was greatly weakened by the loss of Fricke, who was forced to sit on the bench due to an injury to his leg, it is hard to see where he would have been instrumental in stopping the onrush of the fighting farmers. As he is a triple threat man, however, his punting would doubtless have been proved an asset, as Scriggins failed to get off any long booms.

In the last quarter, with three minutes to go, the boys from Bay State pushed the ball over for their second touchdown, and Jones was successful in kicking this one, while his first attempt missed the bar by only inches. He also attempted two goals from the field in the first half, but both tries were blocked by Wesleyan men.

McGeoch, Aggie's fullback, took the ball over the last marker each time, and his line plunging throughout the afternoon was a feature of the game. Sullivan, another Aggie backfield man

Continued on page 2



## WESLEYAN GAME

Continued from page 1

proved also a good ground-gainer and several times made five to eight yards in line plunges. Much credit for the excellent work of the Aggie backfield, however, is due to the seven men who opened up holes in the heavier Wesleyan line. It was also noticeable that the Valley men were in the best condition while hard tackling and pretty interference played havoc with the not so well trained home team.

Moberg's punts for Aggie far outdistanced those of his rival, and the Aggies' overhead game showed much improvement over that of a week ago for of the six passes attempted four were completed for substantial gains. Wesleyan was only successful in completing one forward out of several tries. Captain Adams and Riley were the outstanding stars for their team and they carried the ball for small gains. Their tackling was good, though not very effective.

## The summary:

MASSE AGGIES.	WESLEYAN:
Moberg, lb	le, Piper
Marx, lt	rt, Laganke
Gavin, lg	rg, Dunn
Myrick, c	c, Axlin
Gleason, rg	lg, Lyman
Jones, rt	lt, Serkgins
Salman, (Captain) re	le, Lester
Cormier, qb	qb, Riley
Sullivan, hbb	rbb, Howard
Gustafson, rbb	lbb, Adams (Captain)
McGeech, fl	fb, Phillips

Score—Mass, Aggie 13; Wesleyan 0. Touchdown—McGeech 2. Points after touchdown—Jones. Substitutions—Bike for Salman, Sawyer for Sullivan, Ferranti for Sawyer, Sullivan for Ferranti, Barrows for Sullivan, McLane for Piper, Nivling for McLane, Bermen for Aitken, Studwell for Lyman, Ensinger for Studwell, Phillips for Riley, Howard for Howard, Robinson for Phillips, Summers for Robinson. Referee—Ingersoll of Dartmouth. Umpire—Johnson of Springfield. Head linesman—Morgan of Fosse. Time—15 minute periods.

## SIDE-LIGHTS.

The Wesleyan bleachers were shown what an impression good cheers make on a team. The Aggie rooters yelled Wesleyan off their feet, and helped put across a win.

For the first time in years the victors were met by a howling mob at the center and made to feel that their good work was appreciated.

The Aggie rooters showed a fondness for peanuts between the halves. It might be a good policy to raise a few here on the campus.

From eight o'clock Saturday until ten o'clock at night the road from Amherst to Middletown was dotted with Aggie students. The record time that anyone made the trip was just under three hours.

## TWO-YEAR NOTE

Last Friday the 2 yr. team journeyed to Ashburnham to play Cushing academy at football. They came home on the very short end of a 78-0 score. Lack of experienced material has greatly handicapped "Red" Ball's eleven only one man having any former experience.

## FRESHMEN LOSE TO FAST GREENFIELD ELEVEN 6-0

Hilyard, Wardell and Anderson all do well on Offensive.

The Freshman football team showed a marked improvement in their game with Greenfield last Friday over their first game with Vermont Academy. And in spite of the fact that they were defeated 6-0 it is no reflection on their playing ability but rather upon their eagerness that they lost. The deciding factor of the game was the many penalties which they drew upon themselves through holding and similar offenses. The Fresh offense with Hilyard and Wardell doing the greater part of ball carrying was very good and achieved more first downs than the Greenfield team. The defense, with the exception of the left side of the line was staunch and kept the Greenfield team in mid-field during the greater portion of the game. The work of Wardell at end and halfback was worthy of considerable praise, as was that of Anderson at center, Amstein at tackle and Hilyard at fullback. The individual star for Greenfield High was Thompson, the man who scored their touchdown.

## The summary of the game:

GREENFIELD HIGH	M. A. C. FROSH
Gexler, lb	re, Merrill
rt, Amstein	rt, Amstein
rg, McAllister	c, Anderson
lg, Spelman	lt, Brooks
Dudley, rt	le, Powell
Kauklinski, re	qb, Van Hall
Desmond, qb	rbb, Milligan
Thompson, lbb	lbb, Wardell
Jangro, rbb	fb, Hilyard
Cowan, fb	

Touchdowns—Thompson. Referee—Reddick, Springfield College. Umpire—Sayles, Williams. Head linesman—Dean. Time—12 min. periods.

## HORSE SHOW

Continued from page 1

For the first time the college has held a horse show open to outsiders, and nearly 20 outside entries were made from nearby stables, including those of W. H. Law of Northampton, Dr. H. B. Perry of Amherst, J. M. Balfe of Northampton, and B. F. Perkins of Holyoke.

Bat Nelson, famous five foot jumper, took the 4 foot 6 inch jumps easily.

There were nine classes, including ladies' and gentlemen's saddle classes, jumping classes for civilians and officers, and a draft and paired class, and a pony class.

Silver cups, riding equipment, candy, boxes of cigars, and ribbons were the prizes offered.

## The awards are as follows:

Class 2—Woman's saddle class: 1st, Red Wing, owned by B. F. Perkins of Holyoke, ridden by Miss Wetherbee; 2d, Colonel, owned by Maj. H. Kobbe of Amherst; 3d, Barnaby, owned by Mrs. F. Thompson of Amherst; 4th, Sandy, owned by Miss E. Perry of Pelham.

Class 3—Petcheron class: 1st, Bridgator, owned by M. A. C., animal husbandry department; 2d, Daffodil Belle, same owner; 3d, Daffodil Bess, same owner.

Class 4—Pony class: 1st, Ho Boy, owned by W. A. Law of Northampton, ridden by Barbara Bradley; 2d, Kalmia, owned by H. H. Skillings of Amherst;

3d, Beauty, owned by J. D. Phelan of Amherst; 4th, Sude, owned by S. Esty of Amherst.

Class 5—Civilians and officers jumping class: 1st, Bat Nelson, owned by W. H. Law of Northampton; 2d, Scotch, owned by R. O. T. C. unit; 3d, King Tut, owned by R. O. T. C. unit.

Class 6—Work horses: 1st, M. A. C. experiment station team; 2d, same owner; 3d, M. A. C. farm department team.

Class 7—Gentlemen's saddle class: 1st, Grey Dawn, owned by Dr. H. B. Perry of Amherst; 2d, White Sox, owned by B. F. Perkins of Holyoke; Castle Pinn ket, owned by Miss D. Wentheim of Northampton.

Class 8—Senior cadet officers' jumping class: 1st, James L. Williams of Sunderland; 2d, Charles F. Denel of Amherst; 3d, Robert E. Steere.

Class 9—Enlisted men's jumping class: 1st, Sergt S. L. Leebrick; 2d, Private Roy Gain; 3d, Private F. A. Daley

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

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## The Co-Ed Column

Try-outs for the Girls' Glee Club were held last Friday afternoon at the Abbey. This year the Glee Club will have about 12 members. Rehearsals will be held every Friday afternoon at 4-30 at the Abbey.

A Girl Scout Leaders' Training Course, similar to the course given here last year, will begin Nov. 6. Already eight girls have enrolled in it. Any others who wish to take the course and have not yet enrolled should do so at once. Meetings will be held Tuesday evenings from 6-30 to 8-00. The meeting place has not been decided upon.

Nine co-eds saw the Wesleyan game Saturday.

From 7-00 to 8-00 o'clock last Friday evening the Abbey was a busy place. Everyone was flying around borrowing something from some one else in an attempt to make up the very funniest or prettiest costume possible to wear to the Halloween costume party. At 8-00 the party commenced. The living room was decorated in Halloween fashion, with tall bundles of corn-stalks, hideous jack-o-lanterns, and black and orange paper cats much in evidence.

The girls were divided into four groups, one of which ascended into what in everyday life is the Abbey attic, but on such occasions as Halloween parties has proven to be the abode of Gabriel, St. Peter, and the rest of the Heavenly hosts. There the newcomers were given such pleasures as sitting among the clouds and handling the eyes, bones, veins, and hair which the angels had possessed as mortals.

Another group of girls descended into the lower regions, where a very realistic Satan sat on a high throne before a bright fire and set unfortunate new comers to digging for skeletons and handling Methuselah's brains. The other two groups remained on earth, and one of them hobnobbing for apples and the other playing games in the living room.

After each of the groups had been to all four places, the girls gathered in the living room, where Miss Marsh, Miss Matson, and Miss Perley awarded prizes for the costumes. Marguerite Bosworth was given the prize for the funniest costume, Dorothy Chilson for the prettiest costume, and Maude Bosworth for the most original. Doris Hubbard, Martha Epps, Mary Boyd, Ruth Putnam, Margaret Smith, and Elladora Hubbs received honorable mention. Those whose costumes had won prizes served the rest of the girls with cider, doughnuts and pumpkin pie. The party closed with the singing of "Sons of Old Massachusetts."

The truck for the Williams game leaves the Abbey at 7-30 Saturday morning. About 30 girls will make the trip.

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PAVLOVA

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## Sportmanship—Again.

We have been preaching the doctrine of sportmanship in this column regularly this term. We have been holding up the Aggie man as an example of the good sportsman and we have complimented ourselves on our behavior in public. But evidently our opinion of Aggie men has been too high. We have been giving him more than his due. Last Saturday proved to us that the Aggie man, in some instances at least, is not all that he should be.

A week and a half ago we met on the gridiron one of our oldest and strongest rivals. We were defeated, but we bore our loss as they bore their win, in a dignified and gentlemanly manner. Last Saturday some of Aggie's supporters attended another game on the same field and gave an exhibition of conduct that was anything but gentlemanly. Either in the chagrin of the previous week's loss or in a moment of thoughtlessness these students shouted sarcasm and personalities at the players on one of the contending teams. They went far beyond the bounds of propriety. They ruined the reputation of Aggie sportmanship at the college in question.

And in this respect it is interesting to note the reception which was given this thoughtlessness by the supporters of the team which suffered the calamity. The malice naturally did not go unnoticed. But there was no retaliation. The uncomplimentary remarks were received in dignified silence and the cheer leaders did their best to see that there was no response in kind. Thus the student body on one side carried itself like gentlemen even when the representatives of the other student body took it upon themselves to act childishly. It was a lesson in manners given in a very impressive manner.

Is it fair and just for one element in the student body to endanger the reputation of the whole? The harm may be thoughtless and entirely unintentional, but nevertheless it is there and it attaches itself to the body which

the group in question may represent. There is no question but that Aggie's reputation suffered as a result of the conduct of a few of its students last Saturday. And this, too, at a time when we were priding ourselves on that reputation. We know that such actions would not have taken place if the student body as a whole had been present and in charge of its cheer leaders. Why should it happen when a few individuals gather ungarded. Let us watch well our actions in the future so that no false impression of the Aggie man may be gained by our individual actions.

## Insurance.

"Better be safe than sorry" is a common quotation among insurance salesmen. How many of us have tried applying it to our daily life? How many of us plan our work ahead so that we are safe and not sorry? Of course we can all say that this is the reason that we come to college. And in the majority of cases we are doubtless correct. We feel that with a college education we will be safe on the sea of life and not sorry at the end of the voyage.

But in our daily work there are many decisions which we have to make, to which the quotation may be applied. Shall I go over to Smith or study my lessons? Shall I put two hours into studying and get to bed early or shall I stay up until two in the morning and cover the entire assignment? Shall I cut this class and go the movies or shall I attend and take notes?

These are common problems to every student. We all decide them several times daily and we never give the same answer twice. But wouldn't the insurance man's slogan be a safe guide to follow?

## BISHOP MCCONNELL WILL SPEAK ON FIRST SUNDAY

Sunday Chapel Commences Nov. 4.

The Sunday chapel services of the college will begin on next Sunday morning and run through the winter and well on into the spring. This year the services are starting with one of the finest speakers the college has been able to have here. He is Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburg, Penn.

Bishop McConnell began his pastorate in Massachusetts, where he spent nine years before going to the middle west. He was president of De Paul University from 1909 to 1912, and was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1912. He is the author of several religious books, and was the chairman of the committee representing the American Federation of Churches which made an investigation of conditions in the steel industry a year or so ago.

## AGGIE ORCHESTRA UNDER PROF. DAVIS PROGRESSES

Twelve Men Reporting Regularly.

The Aggie orchestra, under the direction of Prof. W. H. Davis, is having rehearsals every Thursday night in the Memorial Building. About 12 men are reporting regularly, and indications are that an aggregation will be developed that will be well worthy of upholding Aggie's standards.



C P C P

We Whipped Wesleyan, We'll Whale Williams!

C P C P

And the college will be there to see it!

C P C P

It has been over twenty years since we have played Wesleyan in football. But it was worth waiting for.

C P C P

In the *Taft's Weekly* we are referred to as the "Amherst State College." And this from a college whom we play every year and in our own state.

C P C P

The Freshmen can't take any cuts—they have classes Saturday morning—and it is 70 miles to Williamstown. Well???

C P C P

The Freshmen have not as yet been fully informed of the workings of the honor system. This is a dangerous thing to be delayed.

C P C P

Aggie used to have a crack rifle team, that carried off national honors. There are still intercollegiate rifle matches being held; we have a gallery; we have no team.

C P C P

And once more before we go, we'll say that there is to be a football game between M. A. C. and Williams next Saturday at Williams.

C P C P

See you there!

## INFIRMARY NOTES

Maurice Cummings '27, who was seriously injured in the automobile accident of two weeks ago is much improved. Early this week he is to be brought from the Cooley-Dickinson hospital in Northampton to the M. A. C. Infirmary where he will stay for a week or two until he is able to handle himself on crutches.

Last Sunday, "Mac" stated to friends that he would be glad to get back and continue his work at Aggie. He also intends to continue competing for assistant manager of track as soon as he can get out.

Monday morning at chapel the Dean requested that any witness of the accident would report all he saw to assist the State in its case. Their aim is to stop such reckless speeding on the main roads of the campus.

Lieut. Dean '26, has recovered from a two week illness and is back again on the campus.

## SQUIB NOTICE

The first issue of the *Squib*, dedicated "To the Frosh," is at the printers. It is expected to be ready for distribution by Nov. 10.

All Saints' Day services at Grace church will be at 7 and 10, the Holy Communion, and at 5:30, Evening Prayer.

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

The World Aggie Night gathering at the Boston City Club last Saturday was a good cross-section of all the classes. Men from 'way back mingled with men from the '90's and '00's, and the '20's. Splendid enthusiasm and a high pitch of interest in college affairs was the note of the evening.

"Therapily increasing interest of the alumni in college problems of all kinds is very noticeable. Always the old 'grads' have been glad to discuss athletics and to revive together memories of other college days. But now they are more keenly interested than ever before in broad administrative policies, and they are ready to take a hand in shaping the curriculum of directing other fundamental issues.

"Some questions suggested in a recent letter to the alumni were discussed at many of the meetings on Saturday.

Should M. A. C. continue to stand for a liberalized occupational course? If so, in what respects are we failing to live up to our ideal?

"The combination of a boy and a college," to quote from this letter, "ought to accomplish the following things:

1. To prepare for a specific occupation.  
2. To prepare a citizen who would understand the man's public problems of the day.

3. To prepare an educated man who have a real appreciation of the literature and art, as well as a man who is a good clean, wholesome chap, in body, mind, and words.

"Of course the college can't do it all—much depends upon the boy. Nevertheless, we expect the college to do all it can. The college uses courses of study, certain methods of teaching, ways of managing student enterprises, arrangements for personal touch with teachers."

How could these things be improved at Aggie so that they will inevitably lead the average, well-meaning student into better preparation for the main objectives of life mentioned above?

## FORMER INSTRUCTOR TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN JUDGING

Gilbert S. Watts Wins Vegetable Judging.

There was held at a recent meeting of the Vegetable Growers Association of America a judging contest for the younger men engaged in vegetable growing. This was the first attempt at any National vegetable judging contest. The first place was won by Gilbert S. Watts of Pennsylvania. Mr. Watts was formerly an instructor in vegetable gardening at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, leaving here in the fall of 1920 to enter practical work. Mr. Watts is a graduate of Penn. State College. The second and third places were also won by college men, second going to an Ohio State man and third going to a Cornell man.

Joseph F. Cormier, president of the class of 1920, comes from Newtonville, instead of South Boston as stated in the report of Sophomore elections.

## "WALSHIZATION PAYS"

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THOMAS F. WALSH—THE COLLEGE OUTFITTER

## Faculty

Director Sydney B. Haskell of the Experiment Station addressed a meeting of the Reciprocity Club in Boston on October 23. His subject was "The Interdependencies of Business and Agriculture." The Reciprocity Club is made up of a representative from every well recognized business men of widely different fields together, and branches of it are already found in several large cities.

On November first, Director Haskell will address the Pomona Grange at West Haverhill on "The Food Supply of Massachusetts."

## POULTRY DEPARTMENT

The Poultry department has produced its first 300 egg hen. This bird comes from a high production family of M. A. C. experimental stock. She is the result of a project of the last few years in an attempt to put into practice a simplified system for breeding poultry such as successful breeders in the state might use. The program embraces the distribution of stock in the form of baby chicks throughout the state which are hatched by students. All the pedigree and breeding work is done by poultry students.

## EXPERIMENT STATION

Recent articles by members of the Experiment Station are as follows: "Influence of the Plan of Nutrition on Susceptibility to Injury from Toxic Concentration" by Prof. F. W. Morse. It appeared in the July number of the *Journal of The American Society of Agronomy*.

"Comparative Effects of Muriate and Sulphate of Potash on the Soil in a long continued fertilizer Experiment" came out in *Soil Science* for August. Professor F. W. Morse is the author.

"Relation of Soil Moisture to Fomalddehyde Injury of Seedlings" by P. J. Anderson appeared in *Phytopathology* for September.

The Graduate School has begun a series of weekly meetings at which members of the faculty will be asked to lead in discussing current aspects of art, politics, religion and philosophy. It is a plan for further liberalizing the Graduate School, and the students expect to profit in many ways from the opportunity presented them.

Last Wednesday night Professor Rand gave the initial talk of the series. He spoke briefly on literature, and there followed a lively discussion as to whether it is possible to define literature.

Mrs. Charles P. Alexander, wife of Professor Alexander of the Department of Entomology, is very ill.

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6-45, 8-30

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Mat. 3-00

Eve. 2 shows

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PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD  
SPEAKS AT TUFTS

Sunday at 3-30, President Butterfield of M. A. C. addressed an audience of Tufts professors, students, and visitors in Goddard Chapel. He chose for his subject: "Christianity and the Democratic Movement."

President Consens introduced the speaker, and informed the audience of the bequeathment of James Russell, which has made possible the long line of Russell lectures, given by prominent speakers.

President Butterfield began his lecture by enumerating to the audience the questions which now confront the thinking public. These questions he set forth as follows: Is the present chaotic state of the world based on a lack of proper leadership? Are the problems too difficult to be solved? What possible solution can there be? One of the problems he took as an example concerns itself with the present farmers' dissatisfaction. The farmers have shown great mass strength in their farm bureaus, as well as in the congressional farm bloc. To solve the problem and to be fair to the farmers, the speaker stated, requires a Christianly democratic spirit. The application of Christian principles is the only solution where democracy exists, for after all, no democracy is worth having which is not Christian in its motives.

As a method of ending the before-mentioned chaotic state, the speaker presented the following plan of thought and action: First of all a Christian program should include the chance for every man to live and grow right, and more than this, the incentive to live right. Every individual should regard himself as a useful part of all humanity—a factor of a great machine which is dependent on him for some particular function. Lastly, every Christian should regard himself a member of the great Christian brotherhood. To work out this program successfully, the speaker pointed out, it is necessary that all mankind co-operate and that the intelligent and powerful be the first to demonstrate the Christian program with the poorer classes following after them. He stated that "unless we Christianize industry, we can't Christianize society."

The second item in President Butterfield's plan for the solving of the great problems of the day was an item concerning the individual inner life—the individual search for God. He pointed out that the inner life must be calm, no matter how great the storm around it. He also asserted that a renewed prayer life is necessary. He said we should have three large aspects in life; inspiration, aspiration and communion.

The speaker showed the need of the recovery of Jesus, not only of his teachings, but of His plan of living. He pointed out that it is necessary that we recover Jesus' personal touch with God—that we become more at one with our Maker. "To Jesus, God was real, and individual man was a precious brother. Man must master Jesus' point of view."

Concluding, Dr. Butterfield indicated the following formula for the reformation of society: First, that good will, fair exchange shall guide the affairs of men; second, that each man make his own search for truth; and last, that every man manifest the character of Jesus.

Reprinted from *The Tufts Weekly*.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of John Lacey, '25 of Holyoke.

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## TWO YEAR NOTES

The following have been elected members of the Student Council for the year 1923-1924.

Seniors: Berton Bryant, and Charles Dennen.

Freshmen: Harold Ansell, Carlton Carter, Thomas Murphy and Gordon Kyle.

At their first meeting they organized for the year with the following officers:

President, Lawrence S. Longley.

Vice-President, Franklin S. Paddock.

Secretary, Carlton M. Carter.

Treasurer, Harold Ansell.

The Two Year Freshmen have elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Bernard Snodgrass.

Vice-President, Miss Mary Johnson.

Secretary, Clarence Lawton.

Treasurer, Donald F. Harrington.

This fall when the Two Year Senior class returned it was found that two of the officers of the Dramatic Club had been unable to return and the following were elected to take their places:

Secretary, Dorothy Haskell.

Assistant secretary, Nelson B. Hillman.

## ALUMNI NEWS

'18—Nathan Gillette has moved to 30 Victoria Street in Somerville.

'22—George White was on the campus Monday. He has established a business in Worcester in the field of landscape service.

'23—Ernest Putnam is working temporarily for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Greenfield.

Charles Plekard will sail for Cuba about December first to take up work as a chemist on a sugar plantation.

Jeffrey Smith and Warren Towne are farming in Hollis, N. H.

Wilbur Marshman is working on Conyers Farm in Greenwich, Conn.

Francis Buckley is doing landscape work for H. J. Neale '06 in New Orleans.

John Whittier, who has been working for the Hood Rubber Company in Boston, has resigned and will soon start on a year's tour of the world. He expects to work his way through the canal to San Francisco and thence to Hawaii.

The speaker for assembly November 1 will be Mr. George H. Campbell of Baltimore. Mr. Campbell is Assistant to President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and is also Director of various other transportation companies and is President of the Kentucky and Indiana Terminal Railroad.

The Agronomy department is carrying on Experimental Teaching with the Two Year course in soils. The experiment is in the method of presentation of subject matter comparing the old method with the new method proposed by Prof. Welles.

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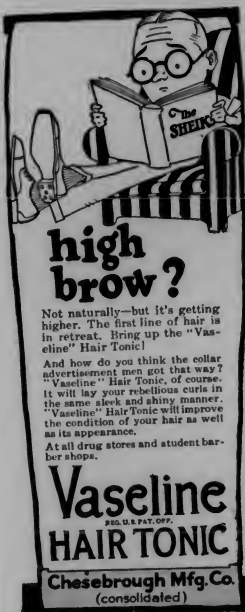
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### INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIEW

#### —America— And the New Race.

"We must be saved by grace, though we are doomed by race. Above the biological mass which we found here, brought here, the nation must rise, like a Shepherd, above the flock, and create an environment in which the individual will be of supreme value—in which personality and not property will be the measure of achievement; in which each of us can be entirely himself, and so enrich the whole; an environment which will make for unity and not press for uniformity. Such an environment already exists, not only in the hearts and minds of good and great men, but here and there—in homes, in churches, in colleges and even in industry. It needs to grow, and for that we need patience; for that we need the patience of God."

—The Christian Century.

#### —Education— In a Changing Age.

Along with so much else, the War brought to the attention of the World the question of a revision of our ideas on the subject of education. Here in America, in nearly every college and university changes were made indicating our interest in this revision. In general, however, we dismissed the question with bland assurance that its purpose was "training for life," but, what kind of a life we were to train for, and what its value we did not state.

Today no generally accepted criteria of life are at hand, because we are in an age of transition. Evidences in support of this view are all too plentiful. We see it in our feverish efforts to ward off the bugaboo of thought by much loud speaking; we see it in the swiftly changing position of woman in society; in the numberless experiments made in the fields of government, law and economics; we see it in the heightened uncertainty of youth and middle age.

Because we are in a changing age, it results that there can be no standards universally accepted, no single conception of life recognized by all. That there may be one fundamental conception is true, but an occasional restatement of it in terms of its immediate environment is necessary, now as always, and yet no such restatement is at hand. Here, then is where education gets its chief value, and primarily it is in the field of clear and purposeful thinking that the work of education must lie.

In the colleges, happily, evidences are not lacking to show that many are making efforts to think their way through the problems about them. Interest is running high in nearly all the intellectual channels of college life: the growing criticism of the curriculum, the attention to student self government, the success of the National Student Forum all reflect the prevailing tendencies. We can rejoice at these, but we must strive for more; we must work for the day, which if it is

not soon to come, may be too late, when an undergraduate will give as much serious attention to the problems presented to him in the class-room as he now does to the choice of a managerial competition, when students will place as much value on discussion groups as they will on song rallies, when the prestige of a man who thinks will not be so greatly disproportionate to the prestige of a man who does not. Unless the fundamental purpose of education is to train us to think in this fashion, it will mean little more than a discarded catch-phrase "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

—The New Student.

W. R. MARVIN JR., YALE '22.

#### Social Life at the Scottish Universities.

The Scottish Universities differ from the older Universities of Great Britain in two respects. (1). They are non-residential. (2). They have been for some twenty years co-educational.

The students, instead of living in a College, live in rooms over which the University has no control. They go to college to attend classes and laboratories at which they must put in a certain minimum of attendance if they intend to qualify for sitting a degree examination. That is as far as their subjection to University authority really goes. Apart from that the student is as much his own master as any citizen, and is quite free from college discipline, and proctorial system. Work is a predominating feature in Scotland, for there one majority of students have to take their university course fairly seriously as on their degree usually depends their bread-and-butter in after life. This produces a check on the average man in Scotland comparable with the disciplinary check of the proctorial system in Oxford and Cambridge.

So though a Scotch student cannot, if he feels inclined for society or discussion with his fellow, merely go into an adjoining room, he can go out to his friends' "digs (rooms)" stays there discussing the universe till midnight or after if he feels like it, without the prospect that his time will be noted down when he comes back to college. And the man whom he visits can with a clear conscience see him home, and again be seen home ad infinitum in the early hours of the chill northern morning, when talk still surges round the problems of life, or when discussion has given place to the intimate silence of companionship. Many of the most cherished memories of the Scotch graduate go back to the night when he walked in one frosty starlight and talked of cabbages and kings in the splendid omniscience of youth; or when with Y or Z he saw the dawn of a summer morning on sea or river in his university town. The main occupation of students is talking, for one can talk as much and as wisely in Edinburgh as in Oxford.

—The New Student.

The American college student talks, but what does he talk about?

### HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL ANNOUNCES ENTRANCE PLAN

Of distinct interest to seniors who are graduating at Midyears is the announcement of a Midyear Entrance Plan just made by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

For two years a few men have been permitted to enter in February. As a result of the experience with these students, the School is now prepared to offer the same courses of study that are available to those entering in September.

The program of work has been so adjusted that students entering at that time will be able to complete the regular work for the degree of Master in Business Administration in the usual two years, graduating in February of the second year following their entrance.

During the past summer applications from 443 men for admission to the School in September were received. From this number only 332 could be finally accepted and enrolled. A comparison with corresponding figures for last year of 302 applications received and 247 men admitted, shows the growing demand for the training given by the School.

It was in order to meet this increasing demand for admission to its courses that the recent announcement was made.

It is expected that this opportunity

will prove attractive to those men desirous of entering the school who will have completed the requirements for their college degree at Midyear and who would, therefore, under the more usual program, lose at least five months before beginning their professional career. It should also be of interest to those men who, having graduated in June and gone into business, have found their training inadequate for an effective grasp of business conditions.

The following men from Massachusetts Agricultural College are among the successful applicants now registered in the school: First year men—'22, Blanchard, Raymond S. and '21, Evers, J. D.

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at  
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THURSDAY, NOV. 8

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WILLIAMSTOWN  
with Your Team?

Bring Your Roommate.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, November 7, 1923.

No. 6

### G. H. CAMPBELL OF B. AND O. RAILROAD SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

#### Railroad Will Straighten Out Own Troubles if Let Alone.

George H. Campbell of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was the speaker in Assembly last Thursday. The theme of his speech was: If Congress and the people will only let the railroads alone they will straighten out their difficulties. Mr. Campbell quoted many statistics to show the value of the railroads to the nation. He made quite clear the fact that a great deal of the nation's wealth is invested in railroads and that upon the well-being of the railroads depends a great part of the financial stability of the country. He also showed that the railroads were an important factor in the coal situation. Not only does the transportation of coal depend upon the railroads, but the railroads store up millions of tons of coal for community uses in case of emergencies.

One point where a great deal of money is lost on the railroads is that two-thirds of the freight cars that are sent East, loaded, return empty. The freight that the railroads carry is not evenly balanced.

Continued on page 2

### FLOWER SHOW COMING ON FRIDAY NOV. 9

There will be a flower show in French Hall, rooms B, C and F, on Friday Nov. 9, from 8 to 10 p. m., Saturday Nov. 10, from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Sunday Nov. 11, from 1 to 9 p. m.

Music will make up a part of the program Sunday afternoon. Several competitions will take place. A guessing contest promises to be the most interesting of these. The object of this contest is to guess the number of petals in one large chrysanthemum. Other contests are as follows: Table decorations, open to Seniors in four year course; bowl and vase arrangements, open to Juniors in the four year course; basket of chrysanthemums, open to two year commercial students.

The following men have been selected as judges of the student exhibits: A. B. Butler of Northampton, R. L. Carey of South Hadley Falls and George Sturgell of Holyoke.

There will be a competition for the Miss Belle Skinner cup, which is to be awarded for the best 12 blooms of one variety of cut flowers.

A model greenhouse will be erected in the Service Room by the Juniors of the four year course. The greenhouses will be open to visitors during the exhibit.

### WORLD AGGIE MEETING REPORTS COME BACK

#### Successful Banquets Held in Many Cities.

World Aggie Night of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was observed last Saturday in all sections of the country where groups of such men were to be found. Following are reports of different sections:

World Aggie Night at Greenfield was held at the Mansion House where a very fine dinner was served to sixteen guests. The informal discussion was led by Judge Fields '91 and had largely to do with campus activities. The group seemed unanimously in favor of putting the activities into the curriculum and making them compulsory for undergraduates. J. H. Putnam '14 warned against a supervision of activities which would tend to destroy undergraduate initiative. They also expressed to the college, through its president, their loyalty and confidence in the present administration. They then organized as the Northern Franklin County M. A. C. Club and elected George E. Taylor '92 as President and Elliot H. Taylor '20 as Secretary and Treasurer.

There were only two present at the Buffalo banquet. It was not considered a highly successful banquet but it was decided to hold another in hopes that there would be more present the next year. The party went to the theatre after the banquet.

Worcester had a fair attendance with twenty five members present. They

passed a very quiet and enjoyable evening at the Y. M. C. A. A general discussion of problems concerning the college followed the banquet. There were two main subjects discussed. First: the question of control or supervision of the college by State authorities, and second, the question of improvement in the curriculum which took the form of a discussion with regard to a State University or a State College. It seemed to be the sentiment of this group that the college should be broadened out into a university. It was decided to meet again in December—the object of the meeting to have an address and discussion of the possibilities of organizing the Alumni into a more coherent and active group.

Continued on page 2

### METHODIST LEADER URGES WORLD VISION

#### Bishop McConnell, Sunday Chapel Speaker, Asks Things in Larger Terms.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, preached at the first chapel service of the year on Sunday, Nov. 4. The thought brought out by Bishop McConnell was: "Do the work of the world with the thought of the vast love of God in your mind, and thus lift it away from the ordinary to the level of the divine. Think in world terms."

First he pointed out that St. Paul, when under judgment at Caesarea appeared to Caesar at Rome, not in order to save his own head, but to obtain a judgment concerning Christianity from a world point of view. The speaker stated that the kind of man that we want on the judgment seat at Washington is a man who can think, not only in terms of the United States, but in terms of the world, a man who is abreast of the times and realizes the social and human issues. The discovery of a larger universe does not detract from man's worth but gives him a new dignity. The difference between a higher and lower court is not that one is right and the other wrong, but that the latter is right as far as it goes but the former goes further. The trouble with the slogan "America First," is not that it is selfish or mean but that it does not think in broad enough terms. When we think that half the population of the world is in China and India, a religion which we often forget, we must be

Continued on page 3

### WORCESTER COUNTY MEN

#### ATTENTION!!

There will be a meeting of all Aggie men living in Worcester county, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 o'clock, in Brigham's restaurant in the State Mutual building, Worcester. After the meeting there will be an entertainment and a light lunch.

Every Aggie man is urged to attend.

### M. A. C. LOSES TO PURPLE TEAM WITH SCORE 25-0

#### Williams Outplays Aggie Eleven.

The Mass. Aggie football team went down to a bad defeat in a game Saturday with the most formidable eleven that they have been up against this season in the form of the Williams College aggregation. Aggie suffered a 25-0 reverse, and at no time seemed to have the driving power that was exhibited a week ago at Wesleyan.

Williams kicked off to Aggie's 28-yard line, and after one rush, a fumble by an Aggie back gave the ball to Williams on the 30 yard strip. Three line plunges netted a first down, and three more put the ball on Aggie's 1-yard line. Here the Maroon and White held for two downs but the ball was finally carried over. Fisher kicked the goal. Play had only been going on about three minutes.

Again Williams kicked to Aggie, Cormier receiving the ball on his own 10-yard marker and being downed on the 20-yard strip. After three attempts to pierce the Williams line had proved unsuccessful Moberg punted to Williams' 30 yard line and it was run back forty yards before Cormier brought down the runner on the 30-yard strip. Here the Aggie line held, and Aggie punted out of danger after receiving the ball on downs. Moberg punted but Williams fumbled only to recover on the 55-yard line.

Williams attempted their first forward pass of the game which was not completed, but the next play was off tackle and the runner slipped by the broken-field of the Aggie's secondary defense and was brought down by Cormier on the next to the last line. Two plunges put the ball on the 1-yard line again.

Continued on page 2

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES TO WILLIAMS

#### Captain Stevenson Places Fourth, Leading M. A. C. Team.

The Mass. Aggie barriers journeyed to Williamstown last Saturday for a hard fought battle with the Williams Cross Country team. The six mile course proved too much for the Aggie runners who lost by the score of 19-37. It was the third race of the season, the first being won from W. P. I. while the second was lost by one point to Wesleyan.

The men finished as follows: Capt. Sanford, of Williams, first; Cleveland (W) second; Holt (W) third; Capt. Stevenson, of Aggie, fourth; Beem (M. A. C.) fifth; Hitchcock (W) sixth; Driscoll (W) seventh; Frost (M. A. C.) eighth; Wheeler (M. A. C.) ninth; Cbill (W) tenth; Hill (M. A. C.) eleventh.

### ALL COLLEGE SING

Thursday night at 6-30

STOCKBRIDGE HALL

Fred Griggs '13 will lead the singing.



# WILLIAMS GAME

Continued from page 1

and another plunge pushed it over for the second touchdown of the quarter. The kick for the extra point failed.

For the rest of the quarter Aggie had the ball, but lost ground continually until Moberg punted to Williams and the period ended.

In the second period Williams continued their onslaught and early in the quarter rushed the ball over for the third goal of the day but as before, the attempted kick for the point after touchdown was blocked, and the score was 10-0 in favor of the Purple.

Toward the end of this second period with the ball in their possession the Aggie team opened a series of line plunges and intermingled forward passes so that the Williams team was caught off their guard and the ball was carried nearly forty yards before the half ended. Moberg around the end went for eight and ten yards successively, but to no ultimate avail.

Williams kicked off to Aggie at the beginning of the second half, and when line plunges failed Aggie punted. It was in this period that the visitors came the nearest to their opponent's goal line. With successive rushes and end runs the ball was carried to Williams' 20-yard line before the onslaught was stopped. Two tries at forward passes failed and Williams punted the ball out of danger.

Opening up once more with an aerial attack, after taking the ball on downs, the Purple team took the ball to Aggie's 1-yard line for the fourth time and rushed the line for another touchdown. The try for goal failed. For the rest of the period both coaches sent in many substitutes as there was no danger of another score, and the ball was kept well in mid-field until the end of the game.

The work of Clement and Barnes was worthy of mention, while Capt. Salinan and Moberg playing the ends for Aggie did remarkable work as did also Cornier at quarter.

The summary;

WILLIAMS.	MASS. AGGIE.
Healy, le	re, Salinan
Strabian, lt	rt, Jones
Farnsworth, lg	rg, Gleason
Barnes, c	c, Myrick
Frost, rg	lg, Gavin
King, rt	lt, Marx
Fisher, re	le, Moberg
Popham, qb	qb, Cornier
Bourne, lib	rbb, Gustafson
Howe, rbb	lbb, Sullivan
Clement, lb	lb, McGeech

Touchdowns — Clement 3, Bourne. Points after touchdown — Fisher. Referee — Young. Umpire — Peterson. Head linesman — Johnson. Time — four 12-minute periods.

# WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

Continued from page 1

There were one hundred fifteen present at East Braintree, Mass. A speech was given by President Butterfield. There was exceptionally fine singing and cheering.

At Providence there were sixteen present. They voted to support the President and Trustees for their operating affairs at the college both from an administrative and financial point of view.

Madison, Wisconsin turned out nine men. They suggested that M. A. C. should maintain as its chief function a liberal and cultural training, together with post-graduate courses in special

fields. They also expressed their delight over the outcome of the Wesleyan game and the greetings from President Butterfield.

There were five at the Columbus, Ohio banquet.

The Hotel Raymond in Fitchburg was the headquarter for the Ayer, Fitchburg and neighboring towns. Dr. H. D. Clark of that city was in charge of the meeting. Dean E. M. Lewis was the representative from the college and gave an address on matters pertinent to the occasion. He also spoke of the unusual events of the year and the problems confronting the college now.

The Alumni at Cornell University and in the vicinity of Ithaca held an informal reunion at the Forest Home Inn. It was in the form of a noon lunch as it was impossible for the members to get together that evening.

The meeting in Southern Connecticut was represented with seventeen men. Two from the class of '13, two from '14, one from '18, one from '19, one from '21, and the balance from '12 to '18. They elected Judge Wolf president.

There was perfect attendance at the meeting in Barre, Mass. The meeting was a grand success and they voted to have a better meeting next year. It was voted to form a Barre M. A. C. Alumni Association, adapting itself to local conditions.

The first attempt to hold a meeting of this kind in New Bedford was a great success. A permanent organization was formed with M. E. Poole as President and B. A. Gilmore as Secretary and Treasurer. Professor H. T. Fernald was the representative from M. A. C.

There were six present at the New Orleans meeting and from the reports their enthusiasm equaled that of the larger gatherings.

The M. A. C. Alumni Association of Fairfield County met at Suburban Club Stamford Conn., on World Aggie Night. G. A. Drew '07, President acted as toastmaster. The Aggie-Amherst game was described by Coomb '27. Mr. Reuman '18 was elected delegate to the New York Convention January 25, 1924.

As a whole, the World Aggie Night this year was considered to a great success. As usual, it brought together many of the alumni who were able to renew their college acquaintanceships and enabled them to discuss problems confronting the college.

# ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

anced; there are very few roads like that from Pittsburg through Ashtabula to the Lake Superior ore region, where cars sent from Pittsburg, load with coal, return with iron ore. Most railroads have to work under conditions similar to that of those roads which ship refrigerator cars of grapes from California to Boston and New York only to have the cars return empty. According to the speaker the railroads are forever involved in rate difficulties: Kansas shippers believe that Buenos Aires is getting a better rate on wheat. Mr. Campbell admits that railroad rates are high, and he says that they will come down when other prices do.

The railroads have but recently returned from government to private ownership and they are in a very bad condition, but if Congress will only let them alone they will right their own difficulties.

Mrs. John B. Hanna and her little daughter Ruth have just returned from a visit of two weeks in New York.

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Friday

Mat. 3-00  
Eve. 2 shows  
6-45, 8-30

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Mat. 3-00  
Eve. 2 shows  
6-45, 8-30

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# Faculty

Dean Lewis is to be Chairman of a series of meetings on European Affairs to be held every Monday evening through November and December in the Jones Library. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, instead of Monday, Nov. 5, as previously announced.

Dean Lewis is to be the speaker at a Union Fellowship meeting at Springfield College, Thursday evening, November 8.

Dean Lewis was one of the speakers at the Pittsfield World Aggie night held last Saturday evening after the Williams game.

# C. A. MEETING TO COME

THURSDAY NOV. 15

Ralph Harlow to Speak.

Ralph Harlow, now lecturing at Smith College, will address the Christian Association meeting Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p. m. His subject is "The Peril of a Waning Idealism."

The Christian Association is conducting a discussion course for Freshmen on college problems. Discussions will be held every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. for six weeks. The course is written by Mr. Hanna and led by upperclassmen. Last week there were some very interesting discussions on "The College Man's Attitude Toward Law." The subject last night was "Money." Groups 1 to 4 meet in Memorial Hall; group 5, in the Christian Association office in North College; group 6, in the Social Union room in North College; and group 7, in room 10, Stockbridge Hall.

The Christian Association would like to get in touch with any members of the student body who can speak, sing, read, or tell stories. Mr. Hanna hopes to undertake some deputation work in some of the small near-by towns with the aid of Aggie students. He promises a good time to those who would make these trips as well as to those whom he visits.

Mr. Harlow was in Smyrna at the time of the burning and massacre there about a year ago, and he has many interesting experiences to tell about.

# SUNDAY CHAPEL

Continued from page 1

sure to include the whole world in our thinking. A man who follows the conventions of society in his business becomes respected while the man who breaks away from precedence and does things the way which will help the world in general is generally less successful financially when he dies, but his memory lives longer than the other man's. This idea is very simple but it is essentially the Christian standard.

His closing challenge was, "Are we willing to abide by the simple principles of human life as expressed in largest terms? In all our relations as individuals, as groups, as a nation, we must cultivate the spirit of Paul, the Christian spirit, and think in world terms."

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Along the lines of the editorial appearing in these columns several weeks ago advocating abolishment of the cut system we publish an extract from the issue of Oct. 24 as follows:

"A suspicion has been growing of late years that it may be just as well to treat university undergraduates as adults instead of as children. The creatures seem to be getting out of hand, and some like student self-government and the honor system at examinations and student members on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, were thrown out from time to time by more than one harassed Alma Mater. But, of course, the cut system and compulsory attendance at classes was the prop on which the academic world rested. It seems obvious that if a student did not have to come to class he would stay away; if you did not believe it you could visit the class yourself and see why. Now Princeton has taken the bold step of permitting the students to decide for themselves if and when they will attend classes. This puts a fearful responsibility on the instructor. Henceforth he must make his class interesting. At the end of the course he will also have to prepare an examination determining less whether the student has mastered his facts than whether he has any idea about them, or about anything. Some young gentlemen will never come to class at all, but if they do not and can satisfy the instructor in those two points, Princeton is ready to admit that it is all right. Commonsense sometimes sounds alarmingly revolutionary."

Princeton is not the only modern American institution which has adopted this course. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology dispensed with the cut system long ago and yet there is a smaller percentage of cuts in classes there than there is here. It is not a question of making the student attend classes but one of keeping up his interest and enthusiasm in his work. There is no doubt but that half the students in college could pass a few of our courses without ever having attended a lecture. But these are the very classes which we wish to discourage. They are the classes that lower Aggie standards. They are the so-called "guts".

These classes have long been a prob-

lem for the college authorities. They have vexed the faculty and student body alike. With a free-cut system such courses could easily be discovered and eliminated. And, on the other hand, the teacher of a good course would have the satisfaction of knowing that his pupils were interested in the work he was giving them. We believe heartily that such a policy is advisable and workable and that it would be for the best interests of our Alma Mater.



The happiest day in a man's life is tomorrow.

C P C P

Today in history—Senior, class of '92 writes timely thought in guest book of friend; "M" books invented. Seniors, class of '24, fail to write one timely thought in four years.

C P C P

The fur coats in Williamstown all had a college haircut and were parted down the middle.

C P C P

We don't care how our fur coat looks.

C P C P

Mr. Bennett, the college night watchman, called at the Collegian office as usual Monday night.

He knows more news than has been in our favorite college paper in the last four weeks.

C P C P

Perhaps if we stayed up all night --

C P C P

A hen has been found who lays two eggs a day. The modern progressive woman!

C P C P

Dean's Saturday coming this week—something else to worry about—who pays for the red typewriter ribbons?

C P C P

Those people are contented who realize that the world is full of things that they can do nothing about.

## FRED GRIGGS '13 WRITER OF MANY OF AGGIE'S SONGS TO LEAD ALL COLLEGE SING

For several years there has been comment about the campus, from both students and faculty, concerning the amount and quality of the college singing here at Aggie. Because we have no established traditions as a college body which likes and knows how to sing, the interest in this truly important phase of our campus life has remained dormant. College singing was doubtless at its best at M. A. C. in 1913, under the leadership of Fred Griggs. And Fred is still interested in Aggie singing, and in building up of a tradition for singing here on the campus. This Thursday night, 6:30 p. m., at Stockbridge Hall, Mr. Griggs will have charge of the sing. Let's show him that we are a bunch that can get together and sing, just as well as they could ten years ago.

KENNETH LORINO '24.

Kappa Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Lucien A. Ducharme, '26, of Holyoke and Paul F. Albertini, '27, of Billerica.

## COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

In the editorial of the last issue of our COLLEGIAN the statement was made that the reputation of Aggie sportsmanship was ruined by an exhibition of conduct which was anything but gentlemanly on the part of some of the Aggie men who attended the Amherst-Oberlin game. I strongly disagree with this untruth. Had the editor been at the game I know that he would do likewise. The shouts consisted of a hearty "yea" for Oberlin when they did good work. They were absolutely unobjectionable. A few men did indulge in personalities but such were not organized and were quickly stopped. Aggie sportsmanship is just as pure as ever and perhaps a little more so.

ROBERT H. WOODWORTH '24.

We are truly glad to have correction made. Regardless of the facts of the case there are many and persistent rumors around the campus to the effect that Aggie men had made a faux pas at the game in question. In fact the statements were noised about to such an extent that several members of the faculty took it upon themselves to look into the matter. Refutation of the charge by one who was present puts the matter in a different light. We do not know where the rumors started nor how they spread but we offer our most sincere apologies to the men who attended the game if we have slandered them. And as a sidelight at this point we might say that the conduct of Amherst men at their game with Wesleyan last Saturday was not such as would bring more friendly feeling between the two institutions. And we are glad to see that the Aggie men present took no notice of the demonstration whatsoever.

—ED.

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY.

"What is the reason for the reduced attendance reported by Agricultural Colleges and schools all over the country this year?"

Such was the question discussed at a meeting in Kingston, R. I., last week of the president's and representatives of trustees of the New England state colleges.

The consensus of opinion was that in view of recent bad times too much has been said about the disadvantages of farming and too little about the advantages. There was a general feeling of optimism for farming prospects at present, and a consequent willingness on the part of those present to encourage young people to take agricultural courses. Steps will be taken at the colleges represented to make plain to the students the genuine opportunities, economic and otherwise, which exist in New England farming for those who like it.

The annual conference of the American Country Life Association is to be held in St. Louis this week. A very fine program has been prepared at the "Farm House," at the request of leaders in home economics. The choice of subject is very significant coming after several years in which the whole stress has been laid on economic conditions in farming.

People are realizing more and more how absolutely vital is the quality of the people and their social institutions. The farm house is the very center of successful agriculture.

## DR. FITCH TO VISIT

M. A. C. AGAIN SUNDAY

Chapel Speaker will be the Noted Theologian

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, a well-known figure in Amherst College, will speak to the student body next Sunday morning in chapel. Dr. Fitch was born in Boston, graduated from Harvard University, '00, and Union Theological Seminary. He has received honorary degrees from both Amherst and Williams Colleges. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1903 and served as pastor for six years. Since then he has been president of Andover Seminary for eight years and professor of history of religion in Amherst College from 1917 until last summer, at which time he resigned. At present Dr. Fitch is lecturing. He is the author of four books on the relation between the college man and religion.

## FRIDAY CHAPEL TALK

ON BOK PEACE PLAN

The Bok Peace Plan contest was presented in chapel last Friday morning by Dean Lewis. First he read the principal points of the contest. These are summarized in the opening statement: "This award will be given to the author of the best practicable plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world." If any student wishes to submit a plan, complete rules are posted on the bulletin board at South college. Dean Lewis added that just as Solomon was to build the temple of God, we are given a chance to help build the temple of world wide peace.

He also spoke of the Memorial building on our campus as a temple. Regarding the quiet room in this building he said, "Into that room we ought to go from the rushing life about us for a moment of meditation."

## POMOLOGY CLUB MEETS

Alfred Gay '24 Elected President

The Pomology Club held its first meeting of the season at French Hall October 28. Professor Chenoweth spoke on "Opportunities in Fruit-growing." He said that there are three phases to the problem of fruit-growing: production; marketing; and preservation of marketable products or the more profitable handling of those products. This last phase he discussed. Following his talk, refreshments were served.

The officers of the Club, with exception of Vice-president, were elected last spring and are as follows: President, Alfred Gay '24; Secretary, Doris Hubbard '24; Treasurer, Lee Fernald '24. The election of a Vice-president will take place at the next meeting.

## FIRST FACULTY PARTY

The first of a series of faculty parties was given in Memorial Hall last Friday evening by the ladies of the Division of Agriculture. Some 120 faculty men and women were present.

Woodworth's orchestra played for dancing on the second floor. A card party held sway on the first floor, and in the basement the bowling alleys and the pool tables were kept in use all the evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.



## The Co-Ed Column

The Y. W. C. A. held a supper and meeting last Sunday evening at the Abbey, with Miss Skinner, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Machmer, Mrs. Core, Miss Bartley and Miss Pulley as guests. Following the supper, Mrs. Machmer and Miss Skinner gave short talks concerning the purpose and aims of the Y. W. C. A. and what the organization should mean to its members.

The Girl Scout Leaders' Training Class met last Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building, with Miss Marian Trott who conducted the Course last year as instructor.

Now is the time to begin practicing for the bowling matches to be held this winter. Monday evenings the bowling alleys in the Memorial Building are reserved for the co-eds and so far only about fifteen girls have made use of them. Almost everyone has an hour or a half-an-hour early on Monday evenings when no study is done and almost everyone has an extra dime or two. Why not spend that time and money bowling?

On to Williams—that expressed the feelings of the truck-load of co-eds stationed at the foot of the Mohawk Trail in Greenfield last Saturday morning as thousands upon thousands of automobiles bearing Mass. Aggie banners sped past them on the way to the game. No, the truck-load wasn't exactly enjoying the scenery.

After an hour or two, the "On to Williams" spirit was communicated to the truck and it once more took up the journey over the mountains towards Williams. The spirit waxed and waned again and more time passed with the truck stationary. But finally it started off again and arrived at Williamstown shortly before the finish of the game.

After the game, a short stop for supper was made at North Adams and the truck started for Amherst, reaching the Abbey about midnight. About thirty co-eds saw all or part of the game.

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COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

TOMORROW

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

## KNOX HATS

BURBERRY OVERCOATS

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

WELCH-MARGETSON HABERDASHERY

"IT PAYS TO PAY FOR QUALITY"



## DEERFIELD WINS OVER

FRESHMAN TEAM 14-0

Two Deerfield Graduates Play for Frosh.

After a hard fought battle with Deerfield Academy last Friday the M. A. C. Freshman football team came out on the short end of a 14 to 0 score. The winners had a much heavier team, the line averaging 185 pounds and the backfield 175 pounds. The Frosh offensive was confined mostly to line plunges by Hilyard and Wardell. On the defensive Amstein and Hilyard, former Deerfield men, were the outstanding players. In the second quarter Deerfield tried a drop kick and just barely failed in putting it over. During the third quarter the Frosh came within 20 yards of a touchdown. Deerfield's punter, Joe Russo, and Scott, the quarterback, started for the victors. The longest run of the game was a 35 yard run by Hilyard.

The summary of the game:

DEERFIELD ACADEMY. M. A. C. FROSH.  
Barnett, lb. re, Powell  
Miller, lb. rt, Amstein  
Armstrong, lg. rg, Belden  
Donnelly, c. c, Anderson  
Alke, rg. lg, Spelman  
Mayer, rt. lt, McAllister  
John Russo, re. le, Reed  
Scott, qb. qb, Robinson  
L. Parker, lib. lib, Wardell  
W. Parker, rkb. lib, Milligan  
Joe Russo, fb. fb, Hilyard

Touchdowns—Joe Russo, Scott. Points from try after touchdowns—John Russo. Referee—Brown. Umpire—Munson. Head linesman—Ball. Time—Two 12 and two 10 minute periods. Substitutions—Deerfield—Nichols for Armstrong, Perry for Pike, Thorn for L. Parker. Frosh—Merrill for Reed, Dole for Belden, VanHall for Robinson.

## College Shoes

FOR

## College Men

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Shoe Repairing a Specialty—Shoes called for and delivered.  
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## THE CREAM of the JEST

Hiram, driving a load of Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed from the dealer's, passed his near-sighted neighbor, Eben, on the road. Both pulled up to a halt to exchange greetings.

"Whatcha been buyin', Hiram?" asked the near-sighted one, straining his eyes at the pile of Buffalo sacks.

"Buyin' Buffalo, natchery, Eben."

"Well now, my eyes are gittin' bad. Course if I'd seen 'twere feed sacks piled up I'd a knowed 'twas Buffalo, first off. But I couldn't make 'em out. Thought maybe 'twas a couple o' new cows."

"Your eyes ain't so bad, Eben. There's darn little difference 'tween a load of Buffalo an' a couple o' new cows,—either 'll give me as much new extra milk!"

Hiram's confidence in Buffalo as a milk maker is shared by thousands of farmers—another reason why it is

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EVERY LIVE DEALER'S STOCK  
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EVERY GOOD DAIRY RATION



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The College Senate,  
Track Association,  
Baseball Association,  
Football Association,  
The Collegian,  
Hockey Association,  
Basketball Association,  
Roister Doisters,  
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Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,  
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five Index,  
M. A. C. Christian Association,  
Public Speaking and Debating,

**POULTRY AND EGG SHOW**  
**TO BE HELD NOV. 23 AND 24**

Five Classes Open—No entry fee  
Charged.

The Seventh Annual Dressed Poultry  
and Egg Show will be held in Stock-  
bridge hall, room 312, on Nov. 23d and  
24th, 1923.

The Poultry department desires to  
encourage better market poultry and  
eggs. Selecting hatching eggs and  
breeders with care has long been the  
poultrymen's practice, but selecting  
market poultry and market eggs has  
received very little attention in the  
past. The aim of this show is to en-  
courage better methods of preparing  
poultry products before offering them  
for sale, and to make the finished prod-  
uct more attractive, thereby increasing  
the consumption of both poultry and  
eggs.

It is believed that this type of show  
is gradually taking its place as a valu-  
able and permanent asset in the busi-  
ness life of farmers, commercial poul-  
try raisers, hatchers and produce  
dealers; the first two classes named to  
produce better grades and the latter  
two to demand better grades. It is  
hoped that this show will help do for  
market poultry what the Boston, Mad-  
ison Square Garden, Chicago and other  
shows have done for the egg-producing  
phase of poultry husbandry.

If all dressed poultry and eggs that  
go into the market were of an appetiz-  
ing appearance and of good quality,  
the producer would get a better price  
and the consumer would be willing to  
pay for something he could enjoy eat-  
ing.

The show will be held under the  
auspices of Poultry classes 76 and 83,  
and the one-year Vocational Poultry  
course.

All exhibits, for both poultry and  
eggs, will be divided into five classes  
with reference to exhibitors. These  
classes are:

1. Farmers and commercial poul-  
trymen.
2. Students of Agricultural schools.
3. Boys' and Girls' clubs.
4. Students of M. A. C.
5. Faculty of M. A. C.

An exhibit shall consist of two birds  
of the same sex and variety except tur-  
keys and geese, in which cases one bird  
constitutes an entry. An exhibit of  
eggs shall consist of twelve.

Ribbons, first, second, third and

fourth, will be given in all classes, and  
a sweepstakes both in poultry and eggs.  
No entry fee will be charged and no  
cash prizes will be awarded. All  
judging will be done by comparison.

Entries must be in not later than Nov.  
21 and exhibits must be received not  
later than 12 M. Thursday, Nov. 22.  
The breed and variety, name and class  
into which it is to enter must be writ-  
ten on a card and attached to the  
exhibit.

All exhibits are to be sold after the  
show unless otherwise specified by the  
exhibitor. The proceeds from the  
above sales are to be returned to the  
exhibitor.

Entry blanks may be secured on ap-  
plication to the secretary, Market  
Poultry and Egg Show, room 312, Stock-  
bridge hall.

The students and faculty of M. A. C.  
are especially invited to make entries  
in this show. The Poultry department  
asks the assistance and cooperation of  
all in making this show a success.

**TWO YEAR TEAM LOSES**  
**TO DEERFIELD SECONDS**

Team Improving Slowly

Last Friday the 2 year team showed a  
wonderful improvement over their game  
with Cushing Academy the week before  
by holding the Deerfield second team to  
a 13-6 score. All of Deerfield's scoring  
came in the first half, one of the touch-  
downs being made on the receipt of a  
kick, Pew, the left halfback, making a  
60 yard run to the goal line. During  
the third quarter the two years worked  
the ball down to the 13 yard line. At  
the opening of the fourth they pushed  
across their only touchdown. For the  
rest of the game the ball was kept in  
Deerfield territory. The line plugging  
of Bisbee and the end ruck of Pickard were  
the outstanding features of the 2 year  
offensive.

The summary of the game:  
DEERFIELD SECONDS M. A. C. 2 Yr.  
Bolden, lb re, Berry  
Zackerson, lt rt, Ross  
Cummings, lg rg, Macene  
Rollins, c c, Cronack  
Blagden, rg lg, Darling  
McLeod, rt lt, O'Doherty  
Sawyer, re le, Hartney  
Berry, qb qb, Thayer  
Pew, lb lb, rbb, Bisbee  
Burrell, rbb lbh, Pickard  
Jones, fb fb, Stover

Touchdowns—Jones, Pew, Bisbee.  
Points from try after touchdown—Pew.  
Referee—Pierce. Umpire—Ball.  
Headlinesman—Marshall. Time—Two  
12 and two 10 minute periods. Substi-  
tutions—Deerfield: Nichols for Rollins,  
Wilson for McLeod, Wood for Sawyer,  
McKinney for Perry; Two-year; Welch  
for Darling, Joslin for Bisbee, Denni-  
son for Joslin.

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**Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store**

**CAMPUS NEWS.****Botany.**

Work has been started at the Clark  
Hall greenhouse on the installation of a  
new series of temperature tanks which  
will enable the department to grow  
plants under controlled conditions of  
temperature. This new system is in use  
in very few institutions in the country  
today and the one at M. A. C. is of the  
latest improved type.

Professor Tieghens of the Field Sta-  
tion at Lexington is to work here on  
lettuce breeding. He was recently en-  
gaged in similar work at the University  
of Michigan.

Professor McLaughlin of the plant  
pathology department spent the week-  
end in Boston and returned with Mrs. Mc-  
Laughlin who has been undergoing  
medical treatment there.

Professors Banta, Muller, Jones, and  
Davis attended the Dartmouth-Cornell  
game last Saturday.

Many of the instructors in the Botany  
Department attended the recent lectures  
at Amherst College given by Dr. Bohr.

**Entomology.**

The Department of Entomology was  
recently presented with a collection of  
insects made by Joseph E. Chase of Hol-  
yoke. During the twelve years since  
Mr. Chase's death, the collection has  
suffered greatly from the attacks of  
museum pests and but few of the speci-  
mens themselves are in a condition to  
be preserved, but the department hopes to  
save some of them.

'08.—Mr. T. H. Jones, entomologist  
of the Louisiana Experiment Station has  
added to the collections in the depart-  
ment specimens of the eggs of the  
"Harlequin Cabbage King."

New electric lights stand adapted to  
microscopic work have been added to  
the laboratory equipment of the depart-  
ment and have proved very satisfactory.  
A number of insects have been sent  
from New Zealand for study here. The  
collection includes some very rare primi-  
tive types.

A hen which lays two eggs a day has  
led the poultry experts in the W. Va.  
University agricultural station to  
believe that it may be possible to breed  
such hens. Hen No. 345 has two gen-  
erative organs, according to the direc-  
tors. If hens can be bred with two gen-  
erative organs, according to experts, it  
would be possible to have such a  
chicken lay two eggs a day.

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Fine Groceries  
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Everything in Hardware and Kitchen Goods

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The Winchester Store

**The Stag**

He has the pride of the peacock, the  
courage of the lion and the combined  
nerve of the whole menagerie. And  
why? Because he is sure of himself  
—and sure of his appearance.  
As the last and cleverest touch to his  
toilet, he smooths his mane with "Vase-  
line" Hair Tonic. His head stays dapper  
and sleek throughout the giddy  
whirl.  
"Vaseline" Hair Tonic improves the  
hair. At all drug stores and student  
barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is rec-  
ommended everywhere because of  
its absolute purity and effectiveness.

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Friday, 8-00 A. M. to 9-00 P. M.

Try a Coconut Oil Shampoo for  
your head's sake.

**HAIR BOBBING**

H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor.



## FOR FROSTY MORNINGS

There's no need of freezing on your way to breakfast if you'll stop in and get yourself a suede or chamois jacket. They are built for comfort. Sheepskins are also in order.

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

### FRUIT JUDGING TEAMS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK CITY

#### Will Attend Eastern Apple Show.

On Tuesday, the Fruit Judging and Fruit Packing teams left the campus for the Eastern Apple Exposition and Fruit Show being held in New York City from Nov. 3 until the 10th. The men on the Fruit Judging team are: C. E. Isame, J. A. Elliott and W. F. Pratt. Those on the Fruit Packing team are C. O. Nelson, L. H. Fernald and W. C. Lane, all '24.

The Fruit Judging team competes this year with seven other college teams representing Connecticut, Aggie, R. I. State, New Hampshire State, University of Maine, University of New Jersey, Ohio State, and the College of Agriculture of Syracuse University. There are several M. A. C. men among the coaches of these teams. A. J. Farley '08 is with the New Jersey team; H. V. Marsh '15 with R. I. State; and I. B. Stafford '19 with the Syracuse University team.

The fruit judging contest consists of the judging of 15 classes or 75 plates of fruit, the fruit having been brought from 14 different states.

Brooks Drain of the Pomological Department, who is assistant secretary of the American Pomological Society, is in charge of the contest. The American Pomological Society has offered as a prize to the winning team a cup, and to the two highest men medals.

The fruit packing contest at the Exposition is the only one held in the eastern part of the country this year. N. H. State, Connecticut Aggie, University of Maine, and M. A. C. are represented in it. It is managed by a committee of N. E. agricultural teachers, of which Prof. Drain is a member. That there is a strong degree of interest in the proper packing of fruit is shown by the fact that the International Apple Shippers' Association offers the winning team a plaque designed by a prominent Rhode Island fruit man and valued at \$100. The association will also give prizes to the two highest men in the contest.

Though M. A. C. has been sending

teams to the Exposition for only a few years, it has come through the great success of these teams to occupy among the colleges east of the Mississippi a very prominent place in the field of pomology.

Mr. Samuel C. Lancaster, park engineer for the Union Pacific railroad, visited Prof. Waugh last week to discuss plans for some hotels which the railroad company is going to build in Utah.



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN  
1845-1923  
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

### TWO YEAR NOTES

Last Saturday evening the Two Year class of '25 gave a reception to the class of '24 in Memorial Hall. Dancing occupied the major part of the evening and was followed by light refreshments.

The patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. John Phelan, Prof. and Mrs. Henry F. Jenkins, Miss Edna L. Skinner.

Tuesday night Prof. Phelan entertained the Two Year Dramatic Club at

his home. The evening was spent in reading and reviewing plays in order to have a number of suitable plays available from which to pick the productions from the coming year.

The Two Year Senior class, during the past week, elected permanent officers to serve for the coming year: President, Elwin B. Cromack; vice-president, Harold Olsen; secretary, Alice Goodnow; treasurer, Albert Cole; social committee, Theodore Densmore, Leon Higgins, Dorothy Haskell.

## "I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



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CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst Mass., Wednesday, November 14, 1923.

No. 7

### RADICAL CHANGES MADE DURING STUDENT FORUM

#### New Method of Choosing Assistant Managers of Sports is Proposed by Students.

Assembly last Thursday was given over to a student forum, presided over by Robert H. Woodworth '24 and two other members of the Senate and Adelphi.

The meeting was opened in charge of Adelphi. Goldsmith '24 brought up the subject of a sophomore society for entertaining visiting teams, such as in operation in Dartmouth, Norwich and a number of other colleges. This suggestion met with much approval. Discussion on the honor system followed.

Nicol '24 proposed that managers be elected by their respective teams instead of by the student body. Several other suggestions for elections of managers were brought up and discussed.

The suggestion was made that managers' letters should be made distinctive from players' letters. After a heated discussion this matter was turned over to the Senate for executive action.

It was voted to have the honor council report each term on the number of cases brought before it, and the disposition of each case, without publishing the names of the men accused.

The question of the society to entertain visiting teams was brought up again and approved by the student body. It was voted that athletic managers be elected by their respective teams.

A motion that the letters for managers should remain the same as heretofore was defeated.

Discussion was lively throughout the meeting and the forum proved to be one of the best for some time.

#### CHAPERONS FOR THE INFORMAL

The chaperons for the coming Informal are Miss Kingsley for the Smith girls, Mrs. Cameron, Mount Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, local.

### ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW IS MARKED BY SUPERB MUMS

#### Student and Commercial Exhibitors Give Fine Display.

A successful flower show was held by the department of floriculture last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There were several hundred persons present on the opening night, including a large delegation of the Holyoke-Norhampton club. The exhibitions consisted principally of chrysanthemums. There were three student competitions the prizes of

Continued on page 5

### FRUIT TEAMS PLACE FIRST IN EASTERN APPLE EXPOSITION

Best Score Made by M. A. C. Team in Both Classes. W. F. Pratt '24 is High Individual Scorer.

The Fruit Judging and Fruit Packing teams both came in first in their contests at the Eastern Apple Exposition at New York City on November seventh. In the Fruit Judging Contest, W. F. Pratt '24 had high individual score, leading twenty-four contestants. The other two members of the team, C. E. Isame '24 and J. A. Elliott '24, came in fifth and sixth respectively. The placing of the various teams is as follows:

	PER CENT
First—Massachusetts	90.4
Second—Rhode Island	88.5
Third—Maine	86.77
Fourth—New Jersey	86.06
Fifth—Syracuse	86.03
Sixth—New Hampshire	86.00
Seventh—Connecticut	85.00
Eighth—Long Island	82.00

In the Fruit Packing contests, L. H. Fernald '24, among nine contestants, had the second highest individual score, his score being exceeded by of a New Hampshire State man. W. C. Lane '24 and C. O. Nelson '24 placed third and fifth. The various teams had the following ratings:

	PER CENT
First—Massachusetts	84.31
Second—New Hampshire	82.48
Third—Maine	79.40

During recent years, M. A. C. Pomology teams have made an exceptionally good showing in all their contests. In six of the eight contests held at various expositions during the last four years, the Fruit Judging teams have placed first; in the other two they placed third and fourth. Twice in those four years, M. A. C. has had first individual man; once, second; and once, fourth. The Fruit Packing teams have brought back first prizes from all four of the expositions they have contested at during the same period.

### INFORMAL NOTICE

The committee in charge have hopes for the success of the second informal to be held in Memorial Hall on Saturday, directly after the Tufts game. Sixty-five to seventy couples are expected. Woodworth's orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperons will be Miss Kingsley for the Smith girls, Mrs. Cameron for Mount Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, local. Tickets may be secured from the members of the committee.

Dean Lewis is scheduled to speak before the Maiden Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Nov. 15th, on the problems of food supply.

### MAROON AND WHITE WINS FROM STEVENS RUNNING UP HEAVY SCORE OF 25 TO 7

Sullivan Carries Ball for 35 Yard Run and Through Four First Downs. Moberg Intercepts Pass for 25 Yard Run.

### STEVENS SCORES ON DELAYED FORWARD PASS

#### DR. FITCH SPEAKS AT SECOND SUNDAY CHAPEL

Noted Theologian Says, "It is the Quality of What You Do that Counts, and the Motive with which You Do It."

"Loyalty not to institutions, but to the ideals for which they stand is the fundamental thing in making a success in life," according to Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, formerly of Amherst College, who was the speaker at the second of the Sunday chapel services of the year last Sunday morning.

Dr. Fitch was speaking about success and failure in life, as illustrated in Jesus and the rich young ruler, and gave a message a large portion of which was between the lines. He pointed out that the rich young ruler was a fine upright though impulsive young man who is a fine example of the majority of people today who feel that as long as they do not actually transgress any laws, as long as they "play safe," they are good. He would not go to the extra step and give up his worldly possessions to lead a life of real value. He was a perfect success in after life, probably by leading an upright life, but he was a ghastly failure too, because he let slip by the rare opportunity to make his life really worth while, helping to mould the course of human history by allying himself definitely with the cause of Christ.

Christ, too, was a ghastly failure, according to the noted theologian, for he wanted the young ruler to be with him, but could not win him. Christ was always failing. His very life was a failure, terminating on the cross, the greatest shame a man could receive. It was, however, a unique success as well, for Christ set an example which has had its effect ever since. He absorbed and deflected his age, and his name has spread until now he is known Continued on page 2

#### WORCESTER COUNTY STUDENTS!!!

Important meeting after assembly for everybody from Worcester Co. Come and get details of the big get together and "Joy feast" or get them from Dimock '24. Enthusiasm! Pep! Optimism!

The Mass. Aggie football eleven decisively defeated the Stevens Institute team from Hoboken by the score of 25-7. Stevens' one tally came in the third quarter when, after working the ball to the Aggies' 20-yard line by a forward pass and a long end run by Capt. Laverie, the visitors uncorked a delayed forward pass which nestled in Laverie's arms and he was downed over the line. He also kicked the goal for the extra point.

Jones kicked off for Aggie to Stevens' 5-yard line, but on Stevens' first attempt to pierce their opponent's line a fumble on the part of their backs was recovered by Aggie. The home boys lost the chance of a lifetime to begin to run up a large score when they failed to push the ball over from the 5-yard strip, but the Stevens line was invulnerable and when Aggie lost the ball on downs, it was punted out of danger.

A forward pass, Sullivan to Salmon, netted a first down, and ten yards made on an end run, but was lost directly by two fumbles which were recovered. Jones tried a field goal which failed and it was Stevens' ball on the 40-yard mark. An exchange of punts in which Stevens got a little Continued on page 2

### TUFTS THIS WEEK!

The record crowd of the season is expected to be present Saturday afternoon when the Mass. Aggie football eleven entertains the Jumbos from Tufts College in four periods of fast football. It is expected that nearly 300 Tufts pupils will be on the campus for the game, and accommodations are being made for them now.

Tufts went down to defeat last Saturday in their game with Bowdoin, but in their fine showing against Harvard earlier in the season they proved that they are capable of better things, and should give the Aggies a strenuous afternoon's battle.

Both teams will in all probability send their best combinations on the field, and only slight injuries that will not interfere with the men, are reported. Both coaches saved their best men in last Saturday's games, and are putting in a hard week preparing for the important climax to the season.

The past two years both teams have won the game played on their home gridiron, and it is the question whether Aggie will continue this alternation.



# STEVENS GAME

Continued from page 1

better of the argument was carried on until the end of the period, during which time Stevens also attempted a field goal, which failed. It was also at the end of this period that Sullivan, Aggie's red-headed off-tackle back, began a burst of speed that the Stevens team was unable to cope with, and as the whistle blew to end the quarter he broke away for a run of 35 yards.

At the beginning of the second quarter Aggie started a march down the field which resulted in a touchdown. Seven line plunges netted two first downs, and three more put the ball over the goal line for the tally. Jones failed to kick the goal. Nothing of special interest took place for the remainder of the half, and both teams kept up their spirited play.

With the third period well under way, Sullivan for Aggie again showed his ability to carry the ball, when he took the pigskin for four consecutive first downs, alternated by short gains through the center of the line by Nichols. Another off-tackle play scored another touchdown, Sullivan taking it over. This made the score 12-0, but soon after this Stevens put over their lone touchdown. After an exchange of punts, Moberg for Aggie intercepted a long forward and ran it back 25 yards before being downed. Three line plunges netted a first down, and another play around end brought another ten yards, placing the ball on the 3-yard mark. Stevens here recovered a fumble and punted to their own 45-yard line. Successive line plays mixed with end runs marched the ball over for the third touchdown, and as the try for point after touchdown succeeded, the score was 19-7.

For the remainder of the quarter, and well into the fourth, the ball was rushed back and forth in midfield, but Aggie finally succeeded in working the ball within striking distance of their opponents' goal, and Barrows sent in for Cormier took the ball over in two rushes.

This ended the scoring, and though they were buried under a large score the visitors continued to fight to the end of the game. Captain Laverie and Callahan featured in playing for Stevens, while the work of Sullivan in carrying the ball and Gustafson in tackling was highly commendable. Captain Salinan was also on the receiving end of several forwards which aided materially in bringing about the scores.

The summary:

M. A. C.	STEVENS
Moberg, lg	re, Gazda
Marx, lt	rt, Elnbeck
Gavin, lg	rg, Grover
Myrick, c	c, Miller
Gleason, rg	lg, Clauss
Jones, rt	lt, Laverie
Salinan, re	le, Meyer
Cormier, qb	qb, DeHart
Sullivan, lhb	rbb, Wetter
Gustafson, rbb	lhb, Snyder
Nichols, fb	fb, Callahan

Score by periods, 1 2 3 4 Totals  
M. A. C., 0 6 6 13 - 25  
Stevens, 0 0 7 0 - 7

Touchdowns: Sullivan 2, Sawyer, Barrows, Laverie; points from try after touchdown - Jones, Laverie. Substitutions: M. A. C.—Sawyer for Sullivan, Shumway for Gavin, Ferranti for Cormier, Porges for Jones, Ferranti for Sullivan, Cormier for Ferranti, Gavin for Shumway, Barrows for Cormier, Buckley for Moberg, Conhig for Myrick,

Grayson for Sawyer. Stevens—Hudson for Snyder, Donahue for Elnbeck, Allen for S. DeHart, S. DeHart for Allen, Sobin for Snyder. Referee—Blankart, Dartmouth; umpire—Lagersoll, Dartmouth; head linesman, Whalen, Springfield. Time—four 15-minute periods.

## FRESHMEN WIN FIRST GAME OF YEAR AGAINST HAMP HIGH

Last Friday the M. A. C. Freshman football team won their first victory by defeating Northampton High 19 to 6. Northampton kicked off to the Freshmen who, by a series of line plays, carried the ball down field for their first touchdown. Hillyard kicked the goal. For the remainder of the period the ball was kept in midfield. During the second quarter Northampton scored their only touchdown by a pass, Sullivan to Krukowski and a 40 yard run by the latter. In the third quarter while showing their best brand of football the Frosh scored another touchdown by a series of line plays. Again in the fourth period Hillyard intercepted a forward pass and got to the 20 yard line before being downed. Again line plays put across another touchdown.

Northampton made most of its gains by forward passes and open plays. Hillyard and Wardell did most of the ball carrying for the Frosh. On the defensive Spelman, Amstein, McAllister and Hillyard stood out. The playing of the entire line was good.

The summary of the game:

M. A. C. FROSH	NORTHAMPTON HIGH
Powell, le	re, Bisailion
McAllister, lt	rt, Sheehan
Spelman, lg	rg, Washburn
Anderson, c	c, St. John
Dole, rg	lg, Cordes
Amstein, rt	lt, Dorsey
Esty, re	le, Beattie
Wardell, rbb	lhb, Krukowski
Hilligan, lhb	rbb, Sullivan
Robinson, qb	qb, Britt
Hillyard, fb	fb, Waite

Touchdowns—Hillyard 2, Wardell, Krukowski. Points from try after touchdown—Hillyard. Referee—Regan. Umpire—Crother. Head linesman—Gordon. Time—12 and 10 min. periods. Substitutions—for Northampton: Young for Washburn, Sullivan for Britt, Sullivan for Krukowski, August for Sullivan, Malinoski for August.

## SUNDAY CHAPEL

Continued from page 1

and remembered by more people than at any time since his birth.

"A man's primary loyalty is not to institutions but to the ideals for which these institutions stand," said the speaker. "Many folks are ghastly failures because they cannot get under the surface and get at the substance of things. They fail because they are not willing to go under the surface and they are not willing to stand for the real things of life. It is the quality of what you do that counts, and the motive with which you do it. We must have the middle class of people who live a good life and are respected, but the real life is that enables you to give yourself to the onward movement, the life which will live down through the ages.

"The boys in the war whose armistice we are celebrating today gave up their lives for an ideal. What has become of them? Are their bodies simply rotting in Flanders fields or are they still living? They gave up all their hopes of a physical immortality for an ideal—and they won."

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The following cadet officers, in uniform, will act as ushers at the M. A. C.—Tufts game on Saturday: Dimock, Schaffer, Meserve, Poey, Holteon, Wilcox and Bean.

The *Squib* has changed printers. Its work is now in the hands of the *Andover Press*, the firm which handled the *Index* last year.

## Would You Haze the Senior?

At this season of the collegiate year hard-boiled and self-sufficient Sophs are still busily hazing "ye green and verdant Frosh" for each and every error in his ways. Even the boldest of these oft-times much needed task-masters never would dare to haze the stately Senior—the Senior is respected for his position, his opinions are accepted, and the accomplishments of his four years of effort are honored.

In the commercial world a demanding, but just buying public is constantly testing industrial firms and their products. Unlike the collegiate world there is not Senior period in commercialism during which a selected few are immune from the tests of competition. Commercial products are only honored for their present ability to economically and efficiently give desired results.

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6-45, 8-30

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Mat. 3-00  
Eve. 2 shows  
6-45, 8-30

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Pathe Review  
2-reel Christie Comedy

## MILITARY NOTES.

Eyrie G. Johnson, Class of 1922, who commanded the R. O. T. C. cadet squadron last year and who in the Spring took the regular army examinations, successfully passed the tests and has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant, according to information just given out by the War Department.

On Friday, upper classmen of the Cadet Corps assisted Professor Roy D. Harris, commander of the local post of the American Legion in a program arranged for the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, which was presented in the schools of Amherst. Professor Harris lectured on the flag—its origin and purpose, and the proper marks of respect which should be paid to the colors. The cadet officers illustrated the points brought out by the lecturer. Among the students from M. A. C. to assist in the work are: Dimock, Cahalane, King, Poey, Cleaves and DeVito.

The Professor of Military Science and Tactics has announced that in the future the annual horse show will be held in the Spring, instead of in the Fall, as has been the custom in the past. An exhibition will be held this spring. Plans are being made, subject to the approval of the college authorities, to enlarge the jumping park by extending it 50 feet to the west.

As a result of the unusually mild weather this fall and the consequent out-of-door drill, the squadron is much further advanced this year than it was at a corresponding period a year ago. The troops have already gone into preliminary drills for squadron review and have done creditable work. The cadet officers have taken over practically all of the drill work and have thus reached the point intended by the War Department to develop initiative and leadership among the cadet leaders.

A paper has recently been prepared by Mr. J. J. Archibald of the chemistry department of the Experiment Station, bearing the title "The Action of Sodium Hydrate in Improving the Digestibility of Hulls and other Fibrous Substances." In this paper, Mr. Archibald has shown that different concentrations of sodium hydrate, acting for different lengths of time, have different effects on the various substances under investigation. The nutritive value of some materials was greatly improved, with others little improvement was noticed.

The substances investigated are: oat hulls, barley hulls, rye hulls, cotton seed pulp and flax waste. Large quantities of these substances are produced yearly. They are all of low feeding value because of their indigestibility. If some practicable method could be found to improve the nutritive value of them, a step forward would be made in animal feeding. Mr. Archibald has attempted to solve this problem with some success. The results of the experiment will be published soon in the *Journal of Agricultural Research*.

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## Standards.

What is it that makes it easy for the graduates of one institution to secure responsible positions soon after graduation while those from another must work their way up the economic ladder by slow, painstaking labor. By what criterion does an employer judge a college whose graduates apply to him for work? What is it, in other words, that gives one institution the rank of a "first class college" and another that of a "second rate"? It is the reputation for high scholarship standards. Any man is proud to say that the institution from which he received a diploma is noted for its high standards along these lines. If the opposite were the case there would be no honor in having completed its courses.

Keeping this fact in mind let us see what is necessary if we are to attain or maintain such standards at M. A. C. In the first place, of course, we must have the best instructors that money can secure. Our teaching force must be unequalled. In order to learn the things that are worth while we must go to the place where they are taught. If we are to become exceptional men in our lines we must study under exceptional men. But teachers of the necessary calibre are in demand everywhere and only by offering the highest salaries and the greatest opportunities can we expect to get them here. Naturally such men do not wish to teach at an institution where they cannot have the maximum of liberty. We cannot tell a man that he must not teach evolution or that he must teach the recapitulation theory. We must leave his methods and beliefs to his own judgment.

And in the second place we must have a student body with high average brain capacity. We must have men who like to study and who can understand the teachings of the best professors. Otherwise we might as well hire a mediocre instruction staff. There are two ways of getting such a student body that will be evident to anyone who gives the matter a little thought. The first is to make entrance require-

ments strict. Never allow the poor students to enter the institution. In this way the difficulty is met before it gets a chance. The size of the entering class should be limited and entrance should be allowed only after a competitive examination. This will weed out those who never should attend college but who are altogether too numerous in educational institutions at present. The other method of improving the student body is to make the students work after they get here. We must raise the standards for remaining in the college and see to it that any man who falls low is immediately expelled. By application of these two methods we will get a good student body in the first place and we will keep it good after it gets here.

In the last place, we must eliminate the so-called "gut" courses. They are the worst menace to high standards. They offset any program of improvement. There are several ways of accomplishing such an elimination. An institution in which there are only the best professors and the best students will never have such courses. Every course will be hard and if it wasn't the students would not elect it. But the gut course can never be done away with as long as too many hours of classes are required a week. Under the present system no one could possibly do all the work if every course was hard. It would be much better to require a few courses with high standards than to have hard and easy courses mixed together. And with a free-cut system such courses could be easily discovered and either improved or eradicated. No professor could afford to have his class permanently absent.

Thus we see that the standards of the college can be kept at the highest point by the procuring of a high class of instructors, by the enforcing of strict entrance and resident requirements, and by the elimination of the gut course.

## COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Last year in Assembly the president of the Senate brought to the attention of the student body the fact that the dignity of our Sunday Chapel exercises was being marred by the profane slandering of hymnals into their racks, prior to the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. It was his admonition that all of us pay attention to this point in the future.

This matter has quite evidently escaped the thoughts of the majority of us. There has been little or no improvement in the recent Sunday chapel exercises over those of last year, in this respect. Such a condition can be attributed to nothing else but thoughtlessness, and thoughtlessness is no attribute to the Aggie Man. The grating and screeching and pounding of the books as they are dropped—perhaps thrown—into their places, can wholly be eliminated by just the least bit of care on the part of each and every one of us, and thus we can rid the devotional hour of a decidedly inharmonious and unnecessary feature. We should need no further admonition from the president of the Senate, nor from any other source. R. E. STEVENS '24.

## HOCKEY NOTICE

Aspirants for the position of goal tender on the varsity hockey team leave names and hour plans with Coach Gordon. Practice will start immediately, with tennis balls substituted for the puck. Everyone will have a chance to show his stuff.



People who show their appreciation of college spirit by pelting the college band with rotten apples and rotten language, have had their training neglected. They should have made a glorious name for themselves by carrying the ammunition crushed in an Aggie banner.

## C P C P

Here are some reports from an old friend who has been at the college many years. We quote them for what they are worth:

## ON THE BOARD

1924-19 out of 94	20.2%
1925-19 out of 75	25.3%
1926-106 out of 136	77.3%
1927-84 out of 121	69.4%

## C P C P

"So you think you're a fine bunch of workers, eh, a fine bunch, . . . well you're rotten!"

This of course is merely a quotation, chosen at random, and is inserted here to fill up space.

## C P C P

A Boston paper writes that 7000 college graduates are behind the bars in the United States, although not a single college professor is so hampered in his movements. But how did the professors manage to escape?

## C P C P

Heading in evening paper - "5000 Boozie Joins in New York"—and every one a bad job of plumbing and showing it!

## C P C P

Coming right down to facts, there are only four weeks in which to start studying (ribald laughter from student body at old joke). Sorry, we should have waited until after Thanksgiving to spring that one.

## C P C P

But you can start sooner if you want to without hurting your reputation—everybody can be a little queer at times and get away with it.

## C P C P

Princeton has recently adopted the Honor System.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

## Our system!

The slides on the Seabrook Farm used in the freshman agriculture course Wednesday, Oct. 31, were very kindly loaned to the vegetable gardening department by the Seabrook Farm Company of Bridgeton, N. J., the largest vegetable growing farm in the United States. The vegetable gardening department wishes to give, through the COLLEGIAN, acknowledgement to the Seabrook Farm Company for the use of these slides.

The Oct. 15th issue of the *Market Growers Journal* had a short article describing the charts, "Eat Vegetables to Keep Well," which were exhibited by the vegetable gardening department during farmer's week. The subject matter on these charts has been requested for use in a Western Seed house.

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

The students in the two upper classes may be interested to know just how the suggestions made by the Alumni Course of Study Committee are being carried out. Most of these suggestions have already been partially worked out, and there are now four trends in the development of the new curriculum.

## The Co-Ed Column



## The Co-Ed Column

The Literary Club of Delta Phi Gamma had a supper party and meeting last Sunday evening at the Abbey. Plans for the year's work were discussed. It was decided that the *Rasperry*, the anonymous sheet which appeared at irregular intervals at the Abbey last winter should be adopted by Literary Club. Mary Boyd will be editor-in-chief of the publication and Margaret Smith will be its managing editor.

Miss Beatrice Sedgwick of the Student Volunteer Movement spoke at the Abbey Nov. 7 to a group of Y. W. C. A. members about a convention to be held at Indianapolis in December. The convention will be under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be national, and will have natives of Latin America, China, Japan, and Africa for speakers.

Evelyn Davis and Majel MacMasters went as part of a deputation to Cushman last Sunday.

Can you suggest or furnish a heading for this column? Good photographs of the Abbey or simple sketches are the type of material desired.

Eleven girls met with Miriam Trott in the Memorial Building last Tuesday evening for the first meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders' Training Course. Miss Trott spent most of the evening lecturing. She gave a few practical illustrations for various points in her talk. She says that the aims of Girl Scout work are: Character building, health, handiwork, happiness and the rendering of service. The Girl Scouts is not a military organization, not a charitable organization for poor children, it has no definite school curriculum, it is not merely a surface thing, and, above all, it is not a messenger agency for the convenience of the general public. It is a woman's job cut down to the girl's size, put in the form of a game; a recreational, educational good time.

College girls are urgently needed in the work: for leaders, because college girls have the education and the background to be able to influence younger girls; for local directors, to manage everything in one town; and as counselors for Scout camps.

The course will include instruction in: tenderfoot work, leadership, nature work, stories, games, first aid, and how to camp and hike. A supper hike is planned for one of the meetings to be held soon. On this hike the girls will be instructed in the building of various types of fires, lean-to's and camp beds.

Professors Welles and Glick of the Agricultural Education department attended the meetings of the Franklin and Hampshire County Teachers' association at Greenfield and Northampton on Oct. 29 and Nov. 2, respectively, and took part in sectional meeting discussions.

## WINTER IS BOUND TO COME TO RULE THE VARIED YEAR!

NOW is the time to make friends with one of "Tom's" sheep-lined coats, of the better kind, that will put July on your winter calendar. Let comfort be your first thought, second nature and sixth sense!

CONSULT WALSH TODAY!



## FLOWER SHOW

Continued from page 1

which were awarded as follows:  
Two year course competition in basket arrangement:

First, E. A. Fawcley,  
Second, A. T. Palmer,  
Third, P. A. Merchant.  
Regular course competition in vase arrangement:

First, Miss Kathleen Adams '26,  
Second, D. E. Ross '25,  
Third, A. W. Hixon, Special.  
Regular course competition in table decorating:

First, A. W. Hixon, Special,  
Second, Miss C. E. Thayer, Special,  
Third, E. S. Carpenter '24.

Ribbons are awarded for all prizes and those obtaining first prizes are given a year's subscription to the *Florist's Exchange*. The judges for the student contest were A. T. Butler of Northampton, R. S. Carey of So. Hadley Falls, and G. S. Stringell of Holyoke.

There was also another important competition, namely, the Skinner Cup competition which is under the supervision of the Holyoke-Northampton club. The cup is given by Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke. The cup is awarded to the person submitting the best and most attractive bunch of a dozen cypripediums. A competitor must win the cup three years in succession or a total of five years to hold it permanently. The

## TWO YEAR TEAM LOSES TO CONN. AGGIE YEARLINGS

## Team Improving Slowly.

Last Saturday the Two Year football team journeyed to Connecticut Aggie to play the Freshman team. Although losing 27 to 0 the Two Years showed a big improvement over their games of the previous weeks. During the first quarter the Frosh made three touchdowns, the first one on the kick-off, the second on a long forward pass, and the third on a fumble by the Two Year team. In the second quarter the Connecticut Freshmen made another touchdown by completing a long forward pass. At the beginning of the second half Connecticut had its second team on the field. After the Two Years had carried the ball from their own twenty yard line to their opponents' thirty yard line, the first team was rushed back. From then on it was a better game. For the rest of the quarter the ball was kept in the Freshman territory. Twice during the fourth quarter the Frosh got the ball to the five yard line but fumbled and the Two Year team kicked out of danger. The Freshman line averaged 175 pounds. Their team is composed of last years prep school stars backs are sure of positions on the varsity next year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Albert Tetrault '25.

## STAND BACK OF YOUR TEAM

## Beat Tufts

but—be sure to stand in a pair of our popular

TAN SCOTCH MOORE  
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the best bet in College Footwear this Fall.

## Bolles Shoe Store



"What a difference  
just a few cents make!"

FATIMA



The sophomore schedule is arranged by a new system. Instead of having no choice of major until their junior year, students pick their major division at the beginning of their first sophomore term, and their specific major as before, from some subject in that division.

This scheme is intended to help students in choosing their specific major, the theory being that in case a student is doubtful as to what subject he wishes to take up, his most favored courses will lie in one major division. By taking general courses in that division he will have a better knowledge of just what line of work he wishes to pursue. It also to some extent does away with the necessity of a student's taking courses which have no bearing on the particular branch of agriculture in which he intends to major.

The four major divisions this term are Agriculture, Horticulture, Science and Rural Social Science. For the next two terms Landscape Gardening becomes a division distinct from Horticulture, thus making five divisions.

The subjects required of all sophomores this term are Physics, Botany, English, and Military. The divisional subjects are: Agriculture—An. Illus. and Agronomy; Horticulture—Drawing and Horticulture; Science—Chemistry and a modern language; Rural Social Science—American Government and Economics.

Next term the subjects required of all will be Zoology, English, Military and Activities. The divisional subjects will be: Agriculture—An. Illus., Chemistry and Physics; Horticulture—Drawing, Ag. Ec. and Horticulture; Science—Physics, Chemistry and a modern language; Rural Social Science—Ag. Ec., Am. Ed., and An. Illus.; Landscape Gardening—Horticulture, Math. and Drawing.

For the spring term the only subjects required of all will be Citizenship and Military. The divisional subjects will be: Agriculture—Micro., Agronomy, Rural Eng. or Physics, Drawing and English; Horticulture—Agronomy, Horticulture, Physics and English; Science—Physics, English, Entomology and Botany; Rural Social Science—Rural

Soc., Agronomy, Ent., and English; Landscape Gardening—Drawing, Math., Horticulture and English.

### Dominick De Vito '25

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Rev. J. B. Hanna spoke at Monday chapel. He read the story of Adam and Eve and the forbidden fruit, continuing his very interesting discussion of the scientific proof of the Bible.

The system of cuts for the freshmen this year is practically the same as that of last year. The only significant difference is that the absence regulations are set down this year as rules, whereas last year they were more or less understood to exist. The present sophomore class was allowed 10% of absences from all their classes but the dean's office reports that practically all the absences were excused ones. The new plan is as follows:

1. Freshmen are required to attend all scheduled class exercises.
2. They will be allowed three cuts from weekday chapel and one from Sunday chapel.
3. If a freshman must absent himself for good cause he should, if possible, gain the consent of the dean before the absence is taken.
4. A student who has for any reason been absent from a class must present a dean's excuse to the instructor not later than the second class exercise following his last absence.

The dean's office reports that the new plan has worked very well so far. The freshmen have taken almost no cuts without presenting excuses. The new system should prove beneficial to both the instructors and the freshmen. Freshmen instructors should no longer be troubled by poorly attended lectures, for the freshmen now consider all their lectures as previously made appointments that must be filled.

The dean plans to put the number of absences to be allowed freshmen, on a scholastic basis. A freshman whose marks are high enough will be permitted to cut classes within reasonable limits. This system has been successfully worked in other colleges and there is no reason why it cannot be worked here with the same results.

The speaker for Sunday chapel, Sunday, Nov. 18th, will be the Rev. John Augustine Ryan. Fr. Ryan is a graduate of Williams and Mary College, and St. Thomas' Seminary. He was professor of moral theology and economics at St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., for a number of years and occupied the chair of moral theology and industrial ethics at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He is at present the Director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council. Fr. Ryan is a gifted author and orator.

Justice John H. Clarke, formerly of the United States Supreme Court, will give an address at College Hall Amherst, on Monday, Nov. 19th, at 8 P. M. This will be under the auspices of both Amherst College and M. A. C., and several prominent citizens of the town. Justice Clarke, through the influence of President Coolidge, was prevailed upon to give an address at Smith College Monday evening, and he was invited to speak in Amherst. His message is one of vital importance.

Walter Dimock has resigned as manager of the Debating team and Professor Rand has appointed Gordon Ward to fill his position, pending action by the Academics Board. Mr. Ward is negotiating for a Freshman-Prep school debate and varsity debates with Connecticut, Rhode Island and the University of Maine.

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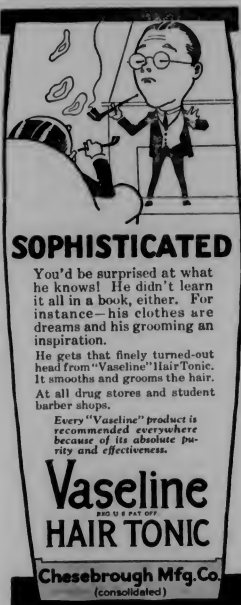
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## TWO YEAR NOTES

In Tuesday morning chapel the following elections were made for the Shorthorn:

Art editor, George Booth '24.

Athletics department, Harold Olsen '24.

Douglas W. Harrington '25.

Jokes Charles Deunen '24.

Business manager, Sherman English '22.

Assistant business manager, Earl Breckenridge '25.

Advertising manager, Charles K. Jones '24.

Photographic editor, Lester Conklin '24.

Assistant photographic editor, Carl Kingsbury '25.

The competition for editor-in-chief and assistant art editor has not yet been closed. Results will however be announced in a week or two.

Short course plans will be ready for distribution in a day or so.

Three members of the general methods class (Ag. Education 51) visited the Russellville rural school and Hopkins Academy on Tuesday of last week for the observation and study of teaching methods. The Russellville school has a state wide reputation for correlation of school work with rural life. Prof. W. R. Hart, formerly head of the Ag. Education department here, was assisted by Miss Bridget Ryan in working the problem of the school out in this fashion. Miss Ryan is still the teacher.

Professor Glick is now receiving the materials used in a variety of schemes of tests and measurements. These will be used for giving tests and as illustrative material for his work in psychology courses.

On Friday of last week six members of the Special Methods class (Ag. Education 70) visited the Hadley Agricultural department in Hopkins Academy for the purpose of studying the organization of such a department and to giving attention specially to the use of home projects.

Johnson, Twin and Miller, of Meriden, Conn., claim to have a very attractive proposition for a student interested in selling their stationary. Anyone interested see Professor Judkins, chairman of Employment Committee.

A successful House Party was enjoyed at the Phi Sigma Kappa House on Saturday. Music was furnished by Woodworth's orchestra. The chaperones were Mrs. Ashton of Smith and Miss Elles of St. Holyoke. The fifteen couples present all enjoyed a good time.

The universal day of prayer for students will be observed at Grace church on Sunday, Nov. 18, by a corporate communion at 7-45 A. M. The rector invites all Episcopal students and members of the faculty to be present.

The two members elected to represent the managers of Memorial Hall are Arthur Nicoll from the Senior class and John S. Crosby from the Junior class.

The members for the High School Day committee are H. Halsey Davis '24, Adrian D. Barnes '25, K. B. Tripp '26 and Kenneth Milligan, President of the Freshman class.



## WARM OR FROZEN

If you prefer to be the former get in line at once for an overcoat, sheepskin or dogskin. Why let the other fellow get the coat you want? Plan ahead on your clothing needs for the coming cold weather.

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#### ALUMNI NEWS

Murray D. Lincoln '14, is one of the members of the committee of Farm Bureau leaders which has recently sailed for Europe to study economic conditions, crops and markets there. One branch of the organized farmers, dissatisfied with the findings of senatorial travellers, has sent a committee of their own to Europe to determine what foreign countries offer in the way of markets for American farm products; what the crop outlook is abroad; whether there is any prospect of enlarging foreign markets for American products; and how the American agriculturalist can be helped by a closer relationship with foreign countries. The members of the commission expect to visit England, France, Poland, Russia, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Belgium and Holland. If it is necessary to cover completely the territory, the members of the commission will separate when they get to Europe, making individual trips into the agricultural districts as well as the capitals and industrial centers of the countries to be visited. They will be gone from six to eight weeks, and hope to have the facts about Europe at their fingers' ends.

The members of the committee are Murray D. Lincoln, M. A. C. '14, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Gray Silver, organizer of the American Farm Bureau Federation; E. B. Cornwell, president of the Vermont Farm Bureau; and George Starring, secretary of the South Dakota Farm Bureau.

#### ALBANY ALUMNI MEET

Twelve Aggie men gathered around the festive board at Keeler's in Albany Saturday evening, Oct. 27th and celebrated the fourth World Aggie Night in proper style. Following an excellent dinner the younger men joined with the older in the discussion of Aggie's many problems and concluded that the greatest obstacles to a settled policy for the college lies in the constant menace of legislative interference, a factor which can be combatted only by the efforts of the alumni who live in the state of Massachusetts. Those present were: Phelps '85, Dr. Felt '92, Eastman '08, Birdsall '13, Smith '17, L. D. Kelsey '17, E. B. Newton '18, Beauregard '20, Daggett '20, Woodward '20, Russell '22 and Friend '23.

"Dick" Smith '17.

Henry Roberts, former M. A. C. star, and at present coach at Winchester High school, has been signed up by the Williamansett professional football team.

'13.—Fred Griggs led the All-College sing held in Stockbridge Hall, Friday night.

'15.—Leon Damon died October 19 in East Jaffrey, N. H.

'16.—Charles Moses can be reached at the Waltons Works, Inc. in New Brunswick, N. J.

'18.—William L. Dowd is physical director and coach at Searles High School in Great Barrington.

'20.—Charles M. Boardman who was formerly in landscape work with Black, Burris and Fiske in Trenton, N. J. is now assistant sales manager and head of the landscape department of the B. H. Farr Nurseries in Wyomissing, Pa.

'23.—Lawrence Broderick is working on a private estate in Milton.

'21.—T. D. Watkins is working with his father in Middlebury, Vermont.

'22.—Herbert Collins is coaching the athletic teams at Natick High School.

'23.—Donald Nowers is engaged in landscape work in Salt Lake City.

'23.—Conrad With is situated at 977 Pine street in San Francisco. He is doing landscape work.

'22.—Carlisle H. Gowdy, former M. A. C. basketball star, was a week-end visitor in town.

'23.—F. Earl Williams is principal of the Junior High School in Cummington.

'23.—John B. Faneuf and Lawrence R. Broderick, were on campus Monday night and Tuesday.

'23.—John B. Faneuf is leaving for Cuba about the fifteenth of December to become chemist on a sugar plantation.

'24.—Charles Toby is engaged to Miss Dorothy Benzleff of Wellesley.

The Editorial Board of the COLLEGIAN is holding weekly meetings at the COLLEGIAN office with Director Sidney Haskell of the Experiment Station. Thursday evening at eight o'clock is the hour set for the discussion.

Uncle Sam has just trotted out figures to show that the horse is pulling things his way. Reports from the principle livestock markets of the country, just made public by the United States Department of Agriculture, show that there have been a third more horses and mules sold during the first six months of this year than were sold during the same period last year.

The greater part of these horses come from the North Central States and were sold in the Eastern and Southern States, to be used on the farms, in the cities, at the logging camps and the mines.

At the wharves, the freight stations, and in the warehouse districts, where the great bulk of the city's commercial hauling is concentrated, the horse is supreme.

The Department of Chemistry of the Experiment Station has been continuing its studies in an effort to find a substitute for milk in feeding dairy calves.

Massachusetts produces very little butter. The larger part of the milk produced is consumed as such. Whole milk is altogether too expensive as food for calves. Little skim milk is available.

It is desirable if dairy animals are to be grown in this state that some substitute be found as food for young calves. The problem is a difficult one. It cannot be said a perfect substitute will be found for some time. The Station is at present feeding about a dozen calves on combinations which seem to be promising.

The problem of satisfactory insecticides and fungicides is receiving much attention at the Experiment Station under Dr. Holland. The problem of finding a satisfactory insecticide that will answer the requirements of killing power and adhesiveness after being sprayed on the leaves is one to which attention is being devoted. A great deal of laboratory work has already been done and some products prepared have been tested out by Mr. Dunbar. The work of testing is still in progress.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE

Wesleyan has recently formed a radio club intended not only for those interested in radio but for those interested in other branches of physics as well.

\*\*\*\*\*

Williams took a very important step in the regulation of extra-curricular activities last week when she unanimously voted to group all managerial competitions into four instead of five major groups, as it was voted to do last spring.

These groups are football, winter sports, baseball, and track. From the football competition are selected managers of football, soccer, intramural and freshman football; from the winter sports competition, managers of basketball, hockey, swimming, freshman hockey, and freshman basketball; from track competition, managers of track, tennis, and freshman track; and from the baseball competition, managers of baseball, golf and freshman baseball. Each of these groups is to have a major manager who may also manage any one of the sports in his group which he wishes to.

Other managers of his group are ranked as minor managers, and as a rule the major manager acts on their advice. It is expected the competitors will have a better chance of being awarded for their services under the plan, and that the college will also have the best men available as managers.

The sophomore team comprised of Leslie C. Anderson of East Bridgewater, Charles L. Clark of Newton, Alden H. Doolittle of Northfield, George H. Thurlow of West Newbury, Robert White of Holyoke, Frederick A. Baker of Springfield. John Moriarty of Ware managed the sophomore team and Robert H. Woodworth '24 of Newton acted as coach.

The defeated freshman team was made up of Richard C. Kelton, of Hubbardston, Gustaf A. Johnson of Mt. Hermon, Laurence H. Barney of New Bedford, Kenneth W. Milligan of State Line, Walter L. Wirth of Minneapolis, Minn., and Lawrence E. Briggs of Rockland. The team was managed by Merrill H. Partenheimer of Greenfield and coached by Andrew J. Love '25 of Auburn.

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CUT THIS OUT AND HANG IT UP BY YOUR TELEPHONE

FRATERNITY	TELEPHONE
Q. T. V.	280
Phi Sigma Kappa	290
Kappa Sigma	170
Kappa Gamma Phi	8385
Theta Chi	8332
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8336
Lambda Chi Alpha	8325
Alpha Sigma Phi	59-M
Alpha Gamma Rho	720
Kappa Epsilon	8330
Delta Phi Alpha	No Phone

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst Mass., Wednesday, November 21, 1923.

No. 8

## SOPHOMORE CLASS WINS SIX MAN ROPE PULL

Greater Weight of Upper Class Has Telling Effect.

The sophomore tug-of-war team pulled to victory against the freshmen in the six-man rope pull Saturday afternoon between the halves of the Tufts game. The audience was probably the largest that has ever witnessed the annual inter-class rope pull.

By a quick jump the sophomores made a gain of two feet at the start and maintained their supremacy, by steady tugging with their heels dug well into the ground, until on the last pistol shot they had ten feet of rope on their side of the center.

The freshmen showed their inexperience by hesitating at the start and they could not get footholds in the sod. However the upper classmen say that the frosh made a good showing compared with other years. They were overwhelmed more, perhaps, by the greater weight of their antagonists, who exceeded them in weight by twenty pounds per man, than by their lack of skill.

The sophomore team comprised of Leslie C. Anderson of East Bridgewater, Charles L. Clark of Newton, Alden H. Doolittle of Northfield, George H. Thurlow of West Newbury, Robert White of Holyoke, Frederick A. Baker of Springfield. John Moriarty of Ware managed the sophomore team and Robert H. Woodworth '24 of Newton acted as coach.

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## GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON AT CONWAY NEXT FRIDAY

The Glee Club makes its first trip of the season next Friday evening when it goes to Conway to give a concert there. A list of the men who will make the trip is posted in the library. On Dec. 7 the Glee Club will sing in Hadley.

## Aggie Joy Feast at Worcester December 8

A big group of men are planning to go to the "Joy Feast" to be staged by the Worcester County Alumni on the night of December 8th at the State Mutual Building Restaurant in Worcester. A real feed, entertainment and speeches can be had for the modest sum of \$2.00. Hand in your reservation to Dimock '24

## MASS MEETING ON EVE OF TUFTS GAME WELL ATTENDED

Dean Lewis Starts Speaking.

Stockbridge Hall was well filled Friday evening at the last mass meeting of the football season. Comparatively few could be counted among the missing, and those present displayed good spirit and enthusiasm.

"Red" Emery introduced Dean Lewis as the first speaker. Dean Lewis commented on the enthusiastic noise which typified our cheers and pleaded for more sincerity. He pointed out how our team had been gaining steadily; how they had played Rensselaer off their feet and how they had stood the gauntlet for four periods at Williams, "Stan" Freeman '14, next spoke, and by quoting the experiences of the little Nevada team against the University of California, explained the superiority of determination to overconfidence.

Prof. Hicks then spoke of the great number of men that were to come from Tufts. Telling how the Tufts men expected to find a bark woods pasture, he urged us to show them around and prove to them that we have the best little college in New England. Prof. Rice spoke of the significance of the Tufts game. He told the team they owed it to themselves to give everything they had in every play of the game, while the student body owed its support to the team.

Eddie Bike told us how he had enjoyed the three seasons of football which he had seen. "Bobbie" Barrows and Bartlett both helped to arouse enthusiasm by short speeches.

## AN. HUS. CLUB WILL MEET

The Animal Husbandry Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Stockbridge Hall. The speaker will be Mr. John Clark of the Mixer Farm.

## NOTICE!

All four year and two year men who are not going home for Thanksgiving are requested to hand their names in at Mr. Hanna's office or to Ted Chase, Phi Sigma Kappa House, before Saturday, November 24th.

## SEASON CLOSING IN GLORIOUS DEFEAT AS GAME GOES TO FAST JUMBO ELEVEN

Tufts Team, Confident of Easy Win, Leaves Field with Score 10-7. Off-Tackle Plays by Aggie Pierce Tufts' Heavy Line.

## AMHERST DEFEATS M. A. C. IN CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Stevenson Wins Meet, but Team Loses 31-24.

Amherst defeated M. A. C. in the annual cross country run Nov. 9, by the score of 31-24.

The race was run over the Aggie course, and although the local boys were used to the course, the Amherst runners proved too much for them. In spite of the fact that Captain Stevenson finished first, more Amherst men finished in the front of the field.

The order of finish was: Stevenson, M. A. C.; Cobb, Amherst; Lane, Amherst; Beem, M. A. C.; Hazeltine, Amherst; Flanders, Amherst; Wheeler, M. A. C.; Tompkins, Amherst; Frost, M. A. C.; Jones, M. A. C.; Hill, M. A. C.; Noble, Amherst; Smith, M. A. C.

## INTERCLASS MEET TO COME SATURDAY

Fourteen Field and Track Events to Comprise Competition.

The inter-class track meet will be held Saturday November 24 at one o'clock. There will be an entry fee of ten cents per man for each event. This fee will be forfeited if the man fails to appear but will be returned if the man competes. No man will be allowed to enter more than three events. Letter men will start at scratch; other men will be handicapped. The entries will close Friday night at 5 o'clock.

The events will be: 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, half mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw.

## SQUIB BOARD HOLDS FIRST BANQUET IN DRAPER HALL

A banquet for the Squib Board and its competitors was held last Thursday evening at Draper Hall. Following the banquet, Erle Weatherwax, Editor-in-Chief, spoke on the policies of the Squib and urged cooperation among the various departments. Russell Noyes, Managing Editor, also spoke. The following elections were made: Veasey Pierce '25, Assistant Business Manager, and Basil Needham '26, Advertising Manager.

In their hardest fought and best played game of the season the Mass. Aggie football team, also known as the "Little Green Team" alias "The Mahouts" lost their last game of the season to the Jumbo eleven from Tufts College on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon by the score of 10-7. Over 2000 spectators witnessed the contest, and were kept in suspense during the entire afternoon by the brilliant battle put up by the home team.

Tufts journeyed to Amherst a much talked about and highly commended team, well coached by "Eddie" Casey, the former Harvard star, to whip the weak Aggie Farmers into submission early in the game, and to carry home an easy victory. And it may be said for them that they did put forth their best, but the outcome was far from an overwhelming win.

Early in the first period they learned that it was an eleven composed of Fighting Farmers that they were pitted against, and many times during the game the "Aggie's Grit" of the Maroon jerseyed players helped to pierce wide holes in their supposedly impregnable line for substantial gains. Tufts kicked off to Aggie's 25-yard line, and three line plunges only netted five yards before Moberg punted to Tufts' 30-yard marker, where the player was stopped in his tracks by the Aggie ends.

Tufts also found line plunges ineffective and punted. In running back the punt Moberg fumbled the ball in mid-field and Tufts recovered. This break gave them new strength and after making a first down through the line a pass put the ball on Aggie's 20-yard line. A pretty line plunge netted first down and three more went for three yards. The period ended with the oval on the Farmers' 7-yard strip with fourth down.

Continuing the game Tufts attempted a long forward pass for a touchdown but it was knocked down and the ball was out to the 20-yard line. A recovered fumble lost 10 yards and Moberg punted off-side at the 30-yard stripe. Things looked rather blue for the home team, but the line held up under an assault by the Tufts backs, and the ball was in the middle of the field on the 40-yard marker. Dropping back as though to punt Eitelman drop-kicked the ball neatly between the bars for a three point lead.

Jones kicked off and the rest of the period neither team came within threatening distance of the goal line. However, for the last few minutes of the half Aggie showed Tufts what a red-headed farmer can do, when Sullivan



took the ball for 13 yards on two off tackle plays. This was only a warning of what he was to do in the next half.

Receiving Moberg's punt Tufts attempted to gain through the line but to no avail and when all set for a kick a fumble of a bad pass from center was picked up and run 25 yards before the man was dropped. A first down put the ball well into Aggie territory but receiving the ball on downs Moberg punted out of danger and the ball changed hands several times before the half ended with the ball in Tufts' possession just after a pass had been completed for a first down.

In the second half Aggie showed renewed strength and receiving the kickoff Sullivan took the ball 15 yards in two plunges. Four rushes made first down but three more failed to make the ten yards and Aggie punted. Tufts met with no better success in their attempts to pierce the Aggie defense and punted off-side on the 40-yard line. After two line plunges the ball was in a favorable position for a field goal but Jones' attempt failed by a scant margin. Tufts punted and line plunges failing, a forward pass Sawyer to Moberg made 15 yards. Another pass failed and Moberg punted. An end run by Tufts made first down but on the next play the Aggie line held and Tufts punted to Moberg. Sullivan again took the ball for two plunges that netted nine yards and McGeech made first down through center. Three line plunges failed to make any yardage and the period ended.

In an attempt to make a first down by the aerial route the ball was intercepted by a Tufts back and run back 10 yards. This placed the ball on Aggie's 7-yard line, and a center plunge following a six yard line back set the oval on the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. The attempt for goal was successful and the score stood 10-0 in favor of Tufts.

Tufts chose to kick off but on the second play a 15 yard penalty gave Aggie's fighters new hope, and hurling the Tufts team back time after time the ball was pushed into their territory. A forward pass brought the teams to Tufts 16 yard line and a 15 yard penalty on Tufts for holding carried the pigskin to the 13 yard line. Sawyer took the ball over in one plunge for Aggie's lone score.

Jones kicked off, but Tufts soon was forced to punt. The farmers opened up with line plunges mixed with forward passes in an attempt to put across another tally in the last few minutes of play, but the Tufts defense strengthened and the attempt was stopped.

Etelman is the hero at Tufts as the man who was responsible for the winning points, but here at Aggie there is a certain brilliant haired individual who is receiving congratulations from those who know him and wondering stares from the less fortunate, for he is the man who broke down the Tufts morale with his slashing off-tackle runs that made it possible for the other idolized ten men to put across the tally that came so near subduing the jungle Jumbo. Also at Medford there is a coach who is still wondering why he so underestimated the strength of the Farmers as to think that he would take home a 21-0 victory.

Cohen, Etelman and Hughes in the Tufts backfield played a commendable brand of football, but the heavy Tufts line found its match in the lighter, less experienced Aggie line, and at the finish of the game these same Jumbos were ready to throw in the sponge.

For Aggie, Sullivan, Moberg and Captain Salinan featured and were instrumental in stopping the team which showed up so well against Harvard.

The summary:

TUFTS		MASS. AGGIE	
Cooke, lb		re, Salinan	
Hennosky, lt		rt, Jones	
Shane, lg		rg, Gleason	
Wilson, c		e, Myrick	
Reed, rg		lg, Gavlin	
Tyler, rt		lt, Marx	
Chandonnet, re		le, Sawyer	
Etelman, qb		qb, Moberg	
Kenneally, lhb		rb, Sullivan	
Cohen, rlb		lhb, Gustafson	
French, fb		fb, McGeech	

Score by periods,		1	2	3	4	Total
Tufts,		0	3	0	7	10
Mass. Aggies,		0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—Perry, Sawyer; points from try after touchdowns—Perry (drop-kick), Jones (placekick), goal from field, Etelman. Referee—H. R. Bankart, Dartmouth; umpire, H. A. Swaffield Brown; head linesman, R. A. Edsforthson, Springfield. Time—15-minute periods. Substitutions: Tufts—Finkelstein for Shane, Gallivan for Wilson; Perry for Etelman, Hughes for Kenneally. M. A. C.—Barrows for Sullivan, Nichols for McGeech, Ferranti for Sawyer, Cormier for Sullivan, Barrows for Cormier.

#### SPRINGFIELD FRESHMEN DEFEAT TWO YEAR TEAM

Last Game of Season Goes to Visitors, 20-0.

Last Friday the Two-Year football team lost its last game of the year to the strong Springfield college freshmen team by the score of 20 to 0. The Two-Year team played a good brand of football, although they lost by a one-sided score. It may be said that they played one of their best games of the season last Friday. Merriman for Springfield frosh starred in the second half of the game with a long run for a touchdown. The summary:

TWO-YEAR		SPRINGFIELD FRESHMEN	
Berry, re		le, Smith	
O'Doherty, rg		lt, Bolander	
Darling, rg		lg, Newcomb	
Hartney, c		e, Redlick	
Hazen, lg		rg, Wodland	
Titus, lt		rt, Arvo	
Dennison, lb		re, Campbell	
Thayer, qb		qb, Enslee	
Stover, rlb		lhb, Currie	
Picard, lhb		rlb, Green	
Joslin, fb		fb, Gifford	

Touchdowns—Enslee, Currie, Merriman. Point after touchdown—Green, Currie. Referee—Grayson. Umpire—Gore. Head linesman—Gordon. Time—Four 12-min. periods. Substitutions—Risten for Newcomb, Merriman for Currie, Eberline for Arvo, Hafner for Wodland.

#### RECORD CROWD SEES AGGIE-TUFTS GAME

It is estimated that 2500 spectators watched the Tufts game Saturday. This was without exception the largest crowd that has ever turned out to a Tufts-Aggie game, either at Amherst or at Medford.

The Tufts team was backed up by about 400 men. Practically all of them came by automobile. In former years the Tufts men have brought with them but a dozen or so supporters. That so great a number should have come clear across the state from Medford surely indicates that a great deal of interest centered about this game.

It is significant as well to note that of the whole number of 2500 present, 2000

were not Aggie undergraduates. It certainly seems that this game marked the birth of a new interest in Tufts-Aggie football.

Neither the Alumni Office nor the Athletic Department has any record of Henry Roberts, whose name appeared in the Alumni News in last week's COLLEGIAN.

Rev. James G. Gilkey, pastor of the South Cong. church, Springfield, will be the speaker at chapel on Sunday, Nov. 25.

Rev. Mr. Gilkey graduated from Harvard with A. B. and A. M. degrees. He has been the college preacher at Harvard, Princeton and the University of Chicago. He spent some time studying abroad and is at present teaching at Amherst College.



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## THE DRAPER HOTEL

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The Leader for College Banquets

Wm. M. Kimball, Prop.

## 1925 INDEX PHOTOGRAPH SCHEDULE

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 24.

Women's Student Council at 8-15, Delta Phi Gamma at 8-30, Honor Council at 8-45, Military Department at 9-00, Junior Prom Committee at 9-15 Informal Committee at 9-30, Academic Act. Board at 9-45, Joint Com. Inter. Coll. Athletics at 10-00, Collegian Board at 10-15, Squib Board 10-30, Rolster Dolsters at 10-45, Musical Clubs at 11-00, Orchestra at 11-15, Individual Photos at 11-30.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 24.

Index Board at 1-30, Debating Team at 1-50, Adelphia at 2-00, Senate at 2-10, Interfrat. Conference at 2-50.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25.

All four class pictures will be taken immediately after Chapel on Stockbridge steps.

Q. T. V. at 11-20, Lambda Chi Alpha at 11-40, Theta Chi at 12-00, Kappa Epsilon 12-20, Phi Sigma Kappa at 12-40, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-00, Kappa Gamma Phi at 2-20, Alpha Gamma Rho at 2-40, Alpha Sigma Phi at 3-00, Kappa Sigma at 3-20, Delta Phi Alpha at 3-40.

All the above pictures, with the exception of the class pictures, will be taken in the Microbiology Building.

## MRS. LUCIA AMES MEAD IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Noted Woman Delivers Address on International Affairs.

"America is appallingly indifferent to the shocking conditions in Europe; the time has come for her to emancipate herself from the narrow provincialism into which she is gradually slipping and take an active part in European affairs", declared Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, National Secretary of the Women's Peace Party at assembly Thursday.

Mrs. Mead declared that, contrary to popular belief in this country, Germany is unable to pay her reparations in full owing to economic difficulties which she is encountering. Discussing the reparations question further, the speaker said: "The League of Nations can do nothing, as this matter is in the hands of a separate commission. There is only one plan, in my opinion, that will straighten out this present chaotic state of affairs. This would be for the United States to sacrifice the wealth gained from one year's economic growth and devote it to the cancellation of all foreign debts to us and to each other, and to bring about complete disarmament. Unless we study international government, human relations, and how to substitute law for war, all that you younger generation are learning may be fruitless. We must have Organization and Justice, and with these will come their by-product, Peace."

Mrs. Mead suggested that all M. A. C. students send a letter to President Coolidge urging the entrance of this country into the League of Nations. By such means, she declared, our legislators will be influenced to act in the right direction.

## WYANDOTTE PRODUCTS

First of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners That Clean Clean.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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## The Dean's Board.

We have been calling attention continually in these columns this year to the position of scholarship in the life of the average student. The last dean's board has shown graphically the existing conditions. Something is surely wrong when over fifty-three per cent of the student body is low or below in one or more subjects. If people come to college to study, as they assert, they certainly are falling short of their goal when such a large proportion of them are in danger of failure. Every year we hear the same excuses. If we have a first term rushing season it is laid to the fact that such a season hinders study. If we have a second term season low marks are attributed to the fact that the freshmen need the guiding hand of the upper classmen. And in either case we are given the impression that the faculty is at fault. The expression that "So-and-so has got it in for me" is all too common an excuse for low averages in studies.

But did you ever stop to think what it would be if we did not have a dean's board? Suppose that you did not know your standing until the end of the term. How many would fail? We venture the guess that the percentage would be a great deal larger. The marks at the middle of the term act as a stimulus to the student body. Anyone finding his name posted works harder throughout the remainder of the term that he may pass in the end. The only difficulty is that some, finding their names included, may become discouraged, or that others, finding that they have escaped for the time being, may be lulled into a false feeling of security thereby. The first class is doubtless small. The majority of students, finding that they are on the borderline, will work harder than ever to bring their average up. But altogether too many men of the second class, finding that they are among the elect whose names do not appear, settle down to a life of leisure for the rest of the term only to discover too late that they have fallen below. This should be a solemn warning to everyone. Those of you who

found that your condition was perilous must resolve at once to apply yourselves more diligently to your studies. And those who found that they were on the right track must see to it that they stay there.

The millennium has come! The unheard of has happened! The informal has triumphed!

For years it has been the duty of each member of the informal committee to sell a ticket to everyone who crossed his path. He has worked day and night to get a few couples to attend the entertainment which he oversees. He has asked people to come and he has told people to come. But the result has always been the same. Few tickets were sold and the crowd was small.

Last Saturday saw the rejuvenation of the informal. There were no tickets enough to be had. The hall was sold out several days before the date set for the dance. And still students clamored for tickets. A speculator might have done big business for we understand that several people offered as high as ten dollars for their tickets. But enthusiasm was so high that even then there were no tickets for sale.

Is this a sign of general increase in interest in Aggie activities? Let us hope that we can have as ardent support for all other affairs as we had for the Tufts game informal.



Cold weather is here.

That means that the winter variety of sheepskin will appear.

If we need another college song, why not "Wear a sheepskin in December, and work for one in June?"

The Rochester, New York, *Democrat and Chronicle*, recently turned over its editorial work for one day to the staff of *The Campus*, University of Rochester.

Silence is golden, says the old adage. According to that some of us are worth a lot—

In classes.

Harvard admitted 200 students this year without examination. These men are those from the "top seventh" of their high school class.

Maybe our scholarship isn't all it should be. Also maybe we are partly responsible for that.

What do you say about the man who asks questions, and in other ways shows a real interest in a course?

Our proposed "hospitality club" similar to the Green Key of Dartmouth and the recently formed Red Key of Cornell has long been established in Pacific coast universities.

The *Squib* board has been considering the possibility of having pins, in the shape of the Squib's crew.

Someone suggested making the editors' pins distinctive, like managers'

letters; perhaps having a bar beneath the crew.

A crow-bar?

The books still banged into their places on Sunday—hymn books we mean.

The *Fatima* ad last week said, "What a difference a few cents make!"

Which reminds us that it is time to write home for the Thanksgiving get-away.

Springfield College recently had a "propriety week," in hopes of getting behavior on campus and in the dorms.

Another week, another week ended—but not forgotten.

## NOTICE

There will be a column for communications run every week in the *COLLEGIAN*. It will be conducted for the purpose of giving the students, faculty and alumni a medium for expression. College topics only are to be discussed, and 200 words is the limit. Sign your names, and have it in by Monday night at the *COLLEGIAN* office. Longer communications are not barred, but notice must be given a week in advance. Names will not be printed unless so requested.

JOHN G. READ,  
Managing Editor.

## COMMUNICATIONS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Yesterday morning I gave a quiz for the benefit of any student who was low in grade, in Botany. Attendance was purely voluntary. In 15 questions I attempted to test the student's ability to interpret a question, to put together facts derived from several sciences and to draw correct conclusions from them, to state his meaning in language free from ambiguity, and to show me whether he has a sense of values and knows the difference between important and unimportant details. Some 50 students took the test; the results are of considerable interest.

For example, I asked the question: What is the fundamental difference in structure between a rod of steel and one of wood? What is at present the smallest known unit of both?

Answer: A rod of steel is somewhat homogeneous mass of strands and particles. A rod of wood, however, is more complex and is made up of many cells, rays and vessels. A cell is the unit of wood.

Let me analyze this answer: "A rod of steel is somewhat homogeneous." We will excuse the spelling of homogeneous, but notice the qualifying word "somewhat". It is thrown in without regard to any meaning whatever and merely to avoid a too definite answer. I doubt whether the man really knows the meaning of homogeneous. "A mass of strands and particles." This carries the meaning that steel is fibrous with small granules interspersed among the threads. Where did the boy get this idea of metallic structure? He may have a hazy notion of the needle-like crystalline structure evident in meteoric iron, he may have seen some article in the *Scientific American* which dealt with similar structures in steel. He

continues: "Wood is made up of cells, rays and vessels." He knows that the cell is the unit of structure of living things; he would say if you asked him that the rays are cellular and that the vessel is also a kind of cell chain. Why then does he specify "rays and vessels"? Why not add the whole category of his histological elements which enter into wood? Note again the last sentence. I asked for the smallest unit of both steel and wood. Here is a chance for slight misinterpretation. I meant the electron which is at present the smallest known unit common to both. He answers that "a particle or strand is the unit of steel. A cell is the unit of wood."

Here is an example from another paper:

Question: What is the chemical compound of which paper is composed?

Answer: "The chief chemical compound is carbon."

Here it may be noted that the answer makes no reference to paper. As it stands it asserts that carbon is the chief chemical compound—presumably in the universe. What shall we say furthermore, of a boy after two terms of chemistry calls carbon a chemical compound? This is no reflection on the chemistry department. Ask 75 per cent of my students next year how the embryo arises in a seed and they cannot tell.

Here is another example from the same paper; it answers the question—Why is *Euglena* (a one-celled plant) comparable to Robinson Crusoe rather than to yourself living at M. A. C. Note first that I had tried to explain this point in class; it involves the principle of division of labor. The single cell does everything for itself, the multicellular plant delegates special functions to special cells. Robinson, an isolated individual, differs in a similar manner from the student who is a unit in a social group. Here is the answer: "Robinson Crusoe was guided by the stars and the light at hand. He was out on a desert away from human beings and as a result was extremely sensitive. We at M. A. C. accustomed to everything and therefore not so sensitive."

Now I know the half idea behind the student's mind. We had studied *Euglena* in its reactions to light. A misty memory of this is struggling in that student's mind. He asks himself how in the world would Crusoe have anything to do with light. The word light suggests stars; so he puts down stars, and to cover any other luminous bodies adds "the light at hand". Please note all absence in his mind of the relative importance of light giving bodies; stars are as important to him to him as sun or moon. Crusoe's island is called a "desert". The phrase "desert island" is sometimes used for Crusoe's delectable paradise but I wager our student had the idea of sandy wastes in his mind (if indeed he had any idea at all). Crusoe is away from human beings and is therefore "sensitive". There is no stated reason why men develop special sensitivity in "deserts". The last sentence lacks a verb, though with the implication that the students at M. A. C. are extremely "insensitive" I am in agreement.

I take one more example from another paper. I ask: Why should the student of Plant Ecology be well trained in Morphology, Physiology and Geology? Here are four sciences mentioned by name and in practically every test for four months I asked for definitions of some of these terms, warning

## AS STRAIGHT AS WE KNOW HOW TO PUT IT!

THE man who thinks he is saving money by buying a suit or overcoat at a low price, overlooks that somebody saved it before he did! Any clothes below HICKEY-FREEMAN prices are below HICKEY-FREEMAN quality. WORTH A LOT MORE—COST BUT LITTLE MORE



the students again and again that I should ask for them until they were mastered. Here follows the answer to the question:

"If a person doesn't understand the structure, both outer and inner, of plants and their natural features he couldn't tell what conditions they are best adapted to. Even if he were to read out of a text-book the kinds of surroundings certain plants lived in without knowing all the features of the plants named, he would not be able to tell in what kinds of surroundings another flat of plants lived."

The answer begins with promise—"structure—both outer and inner"; a good definition of morphology though not stated as such. Then appears the slovenly streak, "and their natural features" is added. What does it mean? He has no idea. The second sentence is as vague as the idea struggling for expression. No where has he defined physiology (the science of function) or geology (science of the earth). No where has he clearly stated that structure and function go hand in hand and that they are both in harmony with physical surroundings.

Such are a few samples of the answers which I receive every time I give a quiz, and not on a few papers but to a greater or lesser degree from 75 per cent of the class. Next year the majority of these men will enter the Junior class. Juniors and Seniors do not fail—they are under the elective system. These "students" will graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

I have been told that it is useless to point out these things, that any other system would have the same evils, that these boys, to be sure, will not get an education but that perhaps they will be a little better off when they leave college than when they entered; that college degrees mean little anyhow and that even if our degree at M. A. C. is losing prestige it is of small moment. I am assured that no man ever does anything till he is ready and there is little use in trying to force him along the path of evolution; and finally that reforms ought to begin at home and pretty nearly end there. With all of which, curiously enough, I agree. Here are some of the paradoxes of life. We see the good but we are powerless before the heavy inertia of mankind. The goal of a dispassionate serenity is, however, hard to attain, attain, and I suppose so long as one is more or less of a fool one will attempt to reform the world. Hence I put forward a few suggestions.

We might institute sub-Freshman courses in reading, writing, arithmetic and language study, in which we would drill students word by word, sentence by sentence, thought by thought, till they came to regard obscurity as a device of the devil to lead them to hell (and I'm not so certain but that it does lead right in that direction). We could divide our Freshmen and Sophomores into two groups and adapt the work to their respective levels of intelligence. We could reduce credit

hours to 12 per term with full time spent on the subjects till they were mastered. We could have two degrees at the college, one for men who could master the sciences and humanities, the other for those who could not.

All the recent agitation over voluntary attendance at classes, teacher's meetings to discuss pedagogy, changes in curricula, adjustments in schedules are of trifling importance before this primal "muddle and mess."

I can but open the question to discussion. I cannot say what should be done. When sufficient desire for change

is developed among faculty, alumni and students, then the desire may pass over into active will.

No one is to be blamed or criticized for the present conditions. Heredity, lack of proper parental and school supervision, inferior teachers prepared in inferior schools, unwise associates in and out of college, inability to maintain our entrance standards' confusion of educational issues, lack of motivating power—all these and many other things play a part.

With our present divergence of opinions as to the proper work of our

college I cannot that any specific system will gain support. In searching for a set of educational principles broad enough to underlie all systems I have chanced on Dr. Meiklejohn's seven points on which he bases his opinion as to whether a boy is fitted to proceed with college work after the Sophomore year.

1. Can he and does he read books?
2. Can he express his own thoughts in writing?
3. Can he speak clearly and accurately?
4. Can he listen to and understand another's speech?

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THURSDAY, DEC. 6

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



5. Has he a sense of fact, distinguishing from facts the mere suggestions which are not yet established?

6. Can he derive an implication, draw an inference and see what implications and inferences do not follow?

7. Has he a sense of values by which to feel, to appreciate, to recognize the things worth while from those not worthy of our choosing?

This could well serve as our point of departure—it could be the criterion by which we might measure students and faculty alike.

R. E. TORREY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

As I see it there are two kinds of criticism—destructive and constructive. The first is popularly known as "crabbing" and seems to be pretty much indulged in on this campus. It does good neither to the "crabber" nor the one who is "crabbed." The second is a very effective weapon when used correctly—but is seldom used here. It seems as though it is time to accumulate and present here some of the ideas I have heard and thought over in the four years or more that I have been in this college. I am going to try and present them as constructive criticism of what I believe to be the faults within this institution. With all the talk that is going on someone must be the "goat" and bring these things out in the open.

We hear a good deal about the "M. A. C. man" these days. I wonder what he is when he graduates? I am afraid he is the "M. A. C. man"—not an individual but a type, a product of an institution just as a Ford car is a product of the Ford factories. A strong statement? Let us see, looking at the situation as calmly and disinterestedly as possible.

How many courses are there on this campus which teach a man to think, which give him that which a successful college must give its men—individuality, ability to reason, and not to be the product of some other person's thinking?

In many classes on this campus a question or an objection will arise. What is often the answer on the part of the instructor? Something like this, "I have no time to discuss here; you must accept it because so-and-so says it is so." Then that course, or the system on which it operates, is a failure.

Who were and are and will be the great men of history? Those who were and are and shall be individuals, the thinkers, those for whom a mere statement of a fact is not sufficient. Most things that are done here are done simply because they always have been done so—we are in a rut, and it is time to get out of it.

I am afraid Dr. Albert Parker Fitch would find many of his "little dumpings of men and women" here.

Now a second point. I claim that men are turned out from this college who are not up to a collegiate standard. The degree of Bachelor of Science should stand for something; the men who hold that degree should measure up to a single standard—he should be of the type who could be called a college man anywhere. If he cannot get a certain amount of culture along with his agriculture should he get his degree? It is a question, and one which has a certain bearing on the solution of the great future problem of overcrowding in colleges. And incidentally it has been suggested often that low collegiate standards have a definite bearing on the fact that many splendid men do not come here, that we lose many good

men, and that our present freshman class is so small.

Well then, am I right in my contentions? Are we or are we not turning out individuals? Are our standards as high as they should be? All probably do not agree with me; if not how about some discussion? Let us hear something beside stereotyped accounts of campus events, and gossip, and crabbing about cobwebby courses.

Let us see if there is some individuality and some thinking on the campus. Prove that I am wrong in what I have said.

Am I a radical? I say no. But I do plead guilty to being a liberal.

JOHN T. PERRY '24.

### Town Hall, Amherst

Wed'sday and Thursday

Mat. 3-00  
Eve. 1 show  
7-30

Friday

Mat. 3-00  
Eve. 2 shows  
6-45, 8-30

Saturday

Mat. 3-00  
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Monday

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### The Co-Ed Column

The first fall meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday evening at the Abbey. The budget for the coming year was read by the chairman of the Finance Committee and approved. The question of the representation of the Association at the Student Volunteer Movement Conference at Indianapolis in December was discussed. One delegate will be sent, the delegate to be chosen by the Cabinet from among the four girls suggested at the meeting.

Affiliation with the National Y. W. C. A. was suggested and discussed, but action on the question was deferred until the next meeting. Y. W. C. A. discussion groups will be conducted weekly from now on; the first three of them will be under the leadership of Mr. Hanna and the rest under the direction of members of the group. Twelve girls have already signified their intention of joining these groups.

Last Monday evening at the Abbey, Delta Phi Gamma held a meeting with several honorary and associate members present. A new ritual was presented and formally adopted. Following each of the clubs gave an entertainment. Refreshments were served by the Social Committee and the meeting closed with the singing of "Sons of Old Massachusetts".

### PROGRAM FOR POULTRY SHOW IS ANNOUNCED

The Seventh Annual Dressed Market Poultry and Egg Show will be held this Friday and Saturday in Room 312 Stockbridge hall. At one o'clock Saturday the poultry will be put on sale. The poultry may be stored in the storage plant till the next Wednesday. The program follows:

Friday, Nov. 23.

8:00 A. M.—Student judging contests.

10:40 A. M.—Official judging of exhibits.

1:40 P. M.—The show will be open to the public; admission free.

7:30 P. M.—Announcement of winners in the Student judging and Exhibiting contests.

7:45 P. M.—Demonstration of killing and picking.

8:00 P. M.—Talk by the judge of the show.

8:30 P. M.—Student dry picking contest.

Saturday, Nov. 24.

10:00 A. M.—Show open to the public.

1:00 P. M.—Cash sale of exhibits.

### DEBATE BETWEEN FRESHMEN AND WILLISTON COMING

Gordon H. Ward '25, temporary manager of the Debating Team, is arranging a dual debate between the Freshmen and Williston Academy. It will be upon the subject "Resolved that Massachusetts should establish a state university." A date for the debate has not been definitely agreed upon. It will probably come early in December or in January.

Mr. Samuel G. Inman of New York City is to address the collegiate Assembly next Thursday, Nov. 22. Mr. Inman is an authority on the problems of the relations between the American nations. He is Executive Secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Mr. Inman graduated from Columbia and has written several books on Pan-Americanism.

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### FOR RED BLOODED YOUNG MEN

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### FATHER JOHN A. RYAN

SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Sermon Preached on "The Call

to Service."

Taking as his subject "The Call

to Service", the Rev. Fr. John A. Ryan in

his sermon at chapel last Sunday morn-

ing analyzed the three types of living

found in the world today and showed

that the life given to the service of God

is the only life worth while. Fr. Ryan,

who at present is Director of the Social

Action Department of the National

Catholic Welfare Council, Washington,

D. C., took his text from Luke 12:15:

"A man's life consisteth not in the



## AND NOW FOR THANKSGIVING

With football a thing of the past it's high time to think of Thanksgiving and the good times that go with it. Don't appear in the home town with a shabby suit or overcoat, or even a wrinkled necktie. B-wise and step into

**SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT**

P. S. Frank Bros. here Thursday.

### ALUMNI WHO RETURNED FOR THE TUFTS-AGGIE GAME

Q. T. V.  
F. A. Jerome '10, Albert Parsons '03, Stewart Batchelder '20, Arthur McCarthy '19, James S. Williams '82, F. E. Williams '23, K. S. Williams '19, C. F. Clark '22, J. M. Heald '14, Richard Field '22, George Edmunds '21.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.  
Peterson '14, Stanley Freeman '22, Richard Lambert '21, Hervey Law '22, W. H. Peck '22, D. W. Lewis ex-'25.

KAPPA EPSILON.  
Dwight Davis '18, Ernest T. Putnam '23.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON.  
Albert W. Dodge '12, William Glavin '19, John Lyons '22, Phillip Dowden '23, James Gannon ex-'25.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO.  
Robert Bates '23, Luther Arrington '23, Thomas Snow '23, Almon Spaulding '17, Donald La Croix '22, Stanley Bennett '23.

KAPPA SIGMA.  
John Miner '23, Quinn Lowery '13, James Alger '21, Carl Whitaker '22, J. Bliss '08, Parker Farrar '08, M. O. Lamphar '18, J. Whitney '17, S. Eldridge ex-'25.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA.  
David Buttrick '17, Louis W. Ross '17, Greenville N. Willis '95, William V. Hayden ex-'13, George B. Willard '92, Owen E. Folson '23, Harold Haskins '21, Phillip Haskins '22, Dr. Joseph E. Root '78.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI.  
Edward Perry '10, John Maginnis '20, George K. Babbitt '18, Harry Nissen '14, Alfred Gioiosa '16.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI.  
Gny West '21, Alva Colvin '13.  
THETA CHI.  
Homer F. Richards '23.

### TWO YEAR NOTES

Prof. John Phelan will entertain the Two-Year Dramatic club at his home Tuesday evening. Plays will be read and discussed.

The A. T. G. initiation banquet was held last Saturday night, in Draper hall. There were 41 new initiates, 18 Seniors and 23 Juniors.

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**COSBY'S BARBER SHOP**

**THURSDAY, DEC. 6**

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

### NEWS ITEMS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The topic under discussion at the Freshman Discussion group meetings last Thursday night, was "Why Go To College."

From the opinions solicited it was evident that the present freshman class is not here with a single purpose in mind. Some stated that their main reason for coming to college was the pecuniary rewards in later life, others declared that they were here to develop personality, to form an exemplary character, etc.

This was the third weekly meeting and the meetings are to continue for three more weeks.

Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith College will not speak this Tuesday evening but will speak on Thursday evening, Dec. 6. His subject will be "The Peril of a Waning Idealism."

Mr. Hanna would like to know the names of any students who are planning to spend Thanksgiving here at M. A. C.

Mr. Hanna will speak on "The Christian Idea of God" at Friday morning chapel of this week and Monday and Friday of next week.

Of the one hundred and eleven examined in the entering class, the report shows that thirty are in need of special corrective exercise. Such equipment as is necessary for this exercise is not supplied by our present gymnasium.

M. A. C. takes care of the mental, spiritual and social development, but, should it neglect the physical? How much longer will our college be without a gymnasium?

A Freshman debating team has been organized to prepare for the coming debate with Williston Seminary which is to take place the Friday after the Thanksgiving recess. Those who reported for the tryouts were: Zavoiski, Connell, Cobb, Pyle, Manter, Mordough and Pickens. Gordon Ward '20, has charge of this activity.

The topic considered at last night's meeting of the Freshman discussion group was: "The Place of Amusements in College Life." Next week the groups will talk over the subject of "College Customs."

It is planned to send two members of the student body to the Student Volunteer Convention which meets at Indianapolis from December 28, 1923 to January 1, 1924. One delegate to represent the men students, the other the woman students. They will be chosen by the Christian Association and the Y. W. C. A., respectively, in conjunction with the Student Volunteer Band.

M. A. C. finished last in a field of eleven colleges in the New England Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Run at Boston Saturday, Nov. 12. Stevenson, M. A. C.'s captain was bothered

with cramps in the stomach and was unable to show his real ability. The loss of Beem, who is ineligible, was also felt.

Although the showing this year was not very good, the large number of Sophomores and the fine material in the freshman class, are a good indication of a strong team next year.

A series of lectures on International problems is being given at the Jones Library Tuesday nights. Several of these have already been held, the remainder will come as follows:  
Nov. 26.—Mr. William Dreher  
Dec. 3.—Mr. Ray Stannard Baker  
Dec. 10.—Pres. Nielson, Smith College  
Dec. 17.—Dean E. M. Lewis, M. A. C.

Professor Fernald says, "A severe outbreak of Leaf Hoppers on Poplar has been discovered in Salem and specimens of the insect and its injury have been received from Professor A. P. Morse of the Peabody Museum at Salem."

The class in Entomology 90 is not only for Juniors and Seniors but is offered on the same terms as in former years.

Dean Lewis is to address the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon at North Adams, Wednesday. His talk will be on the problems of food supply. He is also to speak at Winchenden and Gardner on Friday.

The informal held in the "M" Building after the Tufts game was considered a success by the seventy to seventy-five couples who were present. About a half dozen Tufts men were there. Woodworth's orchestra furnished very good music for dancing until nine o'clock.

Lieutenant Eyrle G. Johnson U. S. Cavalry, M. A. C. '23, has been assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division. This organization is located in Texas, with headquarters at Fort Bliss, El Paso. Upon reporting at the station for duty, Lieutenant Johnson will probably be sent to a cavalry regiment within the division.

The magazine *American City* published in New York has an extended article in the November number entitled "Four Types of War Memorials." The Memorial Building at M. A. C. is illustrated and described at the head of the article.

### DEPARTMENT NOTES

Members of the Dairy Department held a family party in Plant Laboratory, Monday evening Nov. 19th. Following dinner which was prepared by the men of the department, the guests spent the evening with cards and dancing.

No longer does one have to pull the rope in the elevator at the dairy building. Hydraulic power has just been installed.

The Department of Animal Husbandry has recently purchased the Ayrshire bull calf Alta Crest Ringleader. This calf was first in class at the National Dairy show in 1923 and is one of the very few bulls in America to boast of a National Dairy Show champion sire and dam.

His sire Morton Main Lord Barryndon Imp. was grand champion at the National Show in 1920 and his dam Barboigh Primrose 2nd Imp. was grand champion at the National Dairy Show in 1921 and has an A. R. O. record of 14174 pounds of milk and 575.42 pounds of fat.

### NELSON UHLER BLANPIED

Nelson Uhler Blanpied died suddenly, at his home in Pennsylvania, on Oct. 8, 1923. The class of 1916 has lost in his death a loyal classmate and true friend. While at college "Nubs" was ever popular; he was a member of the Glee Club during his entire college career, being at one time its leader. He was also a member of the Rolster Dolster Dramatic Society; 1916 class singing leader; and member of Z & E fraternity.

After graduation he went West for a year, came back East and enlisted in the Army, serving overseas in the 16th Field Artillery, Battery C of the 4th Division. Upon his return home he entered the employ of the Bureau of Markets at Bridgeport, Conn., later he became connected with the Bureau of Markets at Harrisburg, Penn. At the time of his death he was manager of Potter County Cooperative Potato Association of Pennsylvania.

In November 1918 he was married to Gretchen Magee of Salford, Colorado, who survives him. He leaves also a father, Mr. David Blanpied of Boston, two sisters, Mrs. Bardwell of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Lawrence Bevan of Pittsfield, Mass., also two brothers, Mr. Robert Blanpied of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. Fred Blanpied of New York.

"Nubs", as we all knew him was a true Aggie man, holding to the highest ideals of life. To know him was to respect and like him, which was true not only in college but in all the places in which he worked and lived. He will be missed by many in this busy world but his spirit and memory will last forever.

E. M. ANDREWS JR. 1916.

### Daily Chapel Not Popular at Dartmouth.

The Dartmouth student body wants open forum instead of the customary daily chapel. They claim that "moralizations from homely parables" do not interest them, and that a wide awake discussion of religion in relation to current events would remove the present apathetic attitude.

—Harvard Crimson.

Albert W. Dodge '14 was the author of an article entitled "Diagnosing Shade Tree Diseases" appearing in last month's issue of *Tree Talk*.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst Mass., Wednesday, November 28, 1923.

No. 9

### CO-EDS HOLD CABARET IN MEMORIAL HALL

#### "Cinderella" Play Well Given by Girls.

Last Saturday evening, the co-eds held a Cabaret and program dance in the Memorial building. "Cinderella" was the title of the entertainment; it consisted of two scenes—Cinderella at Home and Cinderella at the Ball.

THE CAST.  
Cinderella, Marion Cassidy '26  
Dummetta, her cruel sister, Margaret Bosworth '26  
The Fairy Godmother, Evelyn Davis '26  
Prince Charming, Margaret Smith '26  
The King, Maude Bosworth '26  
The Jester, Rebecca Merryman, Two-Year '25  
The Pages, Dorothy Chilton, Two-Year '25  
The Court, Rita Casey '25  
The King's Entertainers—Kathleen Adams '25  
The Gold-dust Twins, Marion Slack '25  
The Boxers, Elsie Nickerson '26  
Antonio Sullivan Spagnoto, Ruth Goodell '26  
Lorenzo Ferranti Skabonito, Harriet Wright '26  
Referee, Ruth Wood '24  
Timer, Maude Bosworth '26

The boxing match with which the entertainment closed caused much excitement among the spectators. Professor Patterson and Theodore Grant made bets upon the outcome and Dean Lewis presented the winner of the match with flowers.

Woodworth's orchestra played for the dances between the scenes of the entertainment and following it. Thirty-six faculty guests were present. Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, and Mrs. Marsh acted as chaperones. Miss Perry was in charge of the Cabaret and acted as coach for the cast of the entertainment.

### JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE TO BE HEADED BY CROSBY

#### A. W. Love to be Hockey Manager for '25.

At the Junior class meeting last week the following were elected for the Junior Prom committee: John S. Crosby, Arlington, chairman; Lawrence N. Hale, Glastonbury, Conn.; Milton W. Taylor, Chatham; Leo F. Duffy, Springfield; Carl W. Cahill, Newburyport. Andrew Love, Auburn, was elected hockey manager. The class characters for the Index were also elected.

### AGGIE REVUE WILL HAVE MUSICAL AND FOUR GOODACTS

#### Each Class to Present Part of Program.

Plans for the Aggie Revue are well under way, with the various acts in rehearsal. George Emery is organizing the Senior Circus which will be 1924's

### GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS IN CONWAY ON NOV. 23.

#### First Concert a Decided Success.

The Glee Club opened its season Friday night with a very successful concert in the Town Hall at Conway. A large crowd turned out to hear the songsters and the concert which they heard far exceeded expectations. The comment heard on all sides indicates that for a first concert of the season it was one of the best for several years.

The men made the trip by bus, leaving the campus at about 5:30 P. M. Upon their arrival at Conway they were given a bountiful supper at the Congregational church, and from there they proceeded to the Town Hall, where the concert was given.

The program commenced with "Now is the Month of Maying," by Morley. This number was rather weak, but was still quite creditable considering that the piano was far from being in tune. The following numbers by the Glee were very well rendered and were a testimonial to the good work of its leader and its coach.

Continued on page 8

### FRESHMEN ROMP OVER SOPHS IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME

#### Score on Muddy Field Comes out 13-6

In their annual clash on the gridiron the Freshman Football team decisively defeated the Sophomores eleven on Old Varsity field Saturday afternoon in a drenching rain by the score of 13-6. The Frosh took the aggressive early in the first quarter, and pushed the ball over for a touchdown before the Sophs were really organized, and kicked the goal.

This set-back put new spirit into the 1923 men and they held the Freshmen to no large gains the rest of the half. Beginning the second half the Sophomores started a line plunging attack which steadily forced their opponents back until the ball was carried over for a touchdown. The try for goal failed, and the score was 7-6. Taking the ball on the kick-off the Yearlings marched down the field with steady persistency until Hilyard was sent through the line for the second 1927 tally. The kick for goal failed and the score was 13-6, in favor of the Frosh. Grayson scored the

Continued on page 8

### NEW EPOCH IN CHURCH RELATIONSHIP COMING

#### Rev. James G. Gilkey Predicts Split in Protestant Church Soon.

"If our religion will not stand every test that history or science or sociology or anything else makes upon it then there's a catch in it somewhere, and I propose that we scrap it." This statement was made by Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational church of Springfield, in his sermon at Sunday chapel on last Sunday morning. He was speaking on "The Church of the Future."

"The Reformation in the time of Luther was not the only reformation. There will be others," said the noted theologian, "and it is at our very doors. We may well believe that Christianity is now entering upon a new epoch. The old order is passing, and we are to see a new order. Luther was simply the great leader through whom the liberal movement of the day found its expression. The liberal movement of the present day is simply waiting for a great leader. When he comes, there will be a big split in Protestantism in America. The reactionaries and conservatives will be lined up in one group, and in the other there will be the liberals and the liberal churches, which will eventually unite to form the Free Churches of Christ in America."

Continued on page 8

### "DULCY" CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PROM SHOW

#### Marion Slack '24 to Play Lead in Kaufmann and Connelly's Play.

The Rolster Dolsters held the first banquet of year last Wednesday at Draper Hall. Fourteen members were present. During the banquet plans for the coming year were discussed. It was decided to run another contest for the best one-act play to be written by an undergraduate. The contest is to begin at once and will be open until the first of April. A prize of \$10.00 is offered for the best play. It was also decided to place a number of books on the theater, including a number of modern plays, on a special shelf in the library to be known as the Rolster Dolster shelf. Plans for bringing a speaker here later in the season were considered, and the possibility of securing the desired speaker discussed. The Prom show plans were also considered.

The Prom show this year will be "Dulcy" by Kaufmann and Connelly, the play in which Lynne Fontaine starred for a full year in New York and another year on the road. Miss Marion Slack '24 is to play the leading part in the Rolster Dolster production of the play.

Continued on page 7

### THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1923

#### A Review of the Seven Games Played This Year.

With the 1923 Football season behind, it is fitting that a little space be devoted to a resume of the games, that the work of the "Little Green Team" may be better appreciated. The team this year led by Captain Salmon, played every minute of every game, and there were fewer substitutions made this year than in several years past, due partly to the lack of serious injuries to the players, and partly to the fact that at all times each man in the game was doing his job to the best of his ability. It was said of last year's team that they were too well conditioned, but this year the men were carefully trained to be always up to par, and their work showed this clearly.

The season opened with the game against Keusseler Polytech on Alumni Field. R. P. L. was victorious by the score of 9-7, but it was evident from the start that both teams were on an equal basis, and Keusseler's two point margin which was the result of a safety when Barrows was tackled behind his own goal line after fumbling. This was surely a break which went to the visitors, but it must be thought that the opposing players were not playing alert football. Although the game was not a victory for Aggie it helped bring out certain flaws in the team which were soon remedied for future contests.

Continued on page 2

### INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The first Inter-Fraternity League games were played Wednesday Nov. 21, at the Drill Hall. Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Q. T. V. were the winners.

The games were well attended and much enthusiasm was displayed by both the players and the spectators and the success of the league is assured.

In the first game Alpha Sigma Phi easily defeated Kappa Gamma Phi in a one-sided contest. Patton and Smiley played a stellar game for the winners while Walsh and Wade played well for the losers.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

	B.	P.	PTS.
Patton, I.	3	0	6
Morris, I.	0	0	0
Snyder, I.	0	1	1
Smiley, I.	3	5	11
Campion, C.	1	2	4
Langsbaw, I.	0	0	0
Kicker, R.	0	0	0
Farwell, R.	0	0	0
	7	8	22



KAPPA GAMMA PHI			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Wilcox, rb	0	0	0
Galbraith, rb	0	0	0
Wade, lb	0	0	0
Walsby, c	0	3	3
Baker, rf	0	0	0
Whitman, rf	0	0	0
	0	3	3

Score at half time:  
Alpha Sigma Phi 7, Kappa Gamma Phi 2. Referee—Barrows. Time—15 minute halves.

Q. T. V. defeated Alpha Gamma Rho in a well played game, the score 20-8. Temple and Bond started for the winners while Dick and Bartlett played a good game for the losers.

Q. T. V.			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Temple, lf	5	2	12
Robinson, rf	0	0	0
Bond, c	4	0	8
Worsam, lb	0	0	0
Davenport, lb	0	0	0
Peltier, lb	0	0	0
Bolles, lb	0	0	0
Connel, lb	0	0	0
Mouradian, rb	0	0	0
	0	2	20

ALPHA GAMMA RHO			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Dick, rb	1	3	5
Bartlett, lb	1	0	2
Fessenden, c	0	0	0
Clagg, c	0	0	0
Sellers, rf	0	0	0
Black, rf	0	0	0
Issac, rf	0	0	0
Crooks, lf	0	1	1
	2	4	8

Score at half time: Q. T. V. 9, Alpha Gamma Rho 3. Referee—Bike. Time—15 minute halves.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Theta Chi by the score 30-4. For the winners Horner Partenheimer started. Thompson and Weatherwax showed up well for the losers.

Phi Sigma Kappa			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Morrill, lf	1	0	2
Hollinger, lf	0	0	0
Partenheimer, rf	7	0	14
Horner, c	8	4	20
Whitman, lb	0	0	0
Brunner, rb	0	0	0
	16	4	36

Theta Chi			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Briggs, rb	0	0	0
Biron, lb	0	0	0
Stopford, lb	0	0	0
Thompson, c	1	0	2
Weatherwax, lf	1	0	2
Fleming, rf	0	0	0
	2	0	4

Score at half time: Phi Sigma Kappa 18, Theta Chi 0. Referee—Bike. Time—15 minute halves.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23  
The Delta Phi Alpha five went down to defeat before the strong Sigma Phi Epsilon team. Jensen played a fine brand of basketball for the winners. Samuels showed up well for the losers. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 1 in favor of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

#### The summary:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Jensen, rf	5	0	10
Duperault, rf	0	0	0
Kelso, lf	3	0	6
Bartlett, lf	3	0	6
Ross, c	2	1	5
Snow, c	0	0	0
Godwin, lb	0	0	0
Jack, rb	0	0	0
Merlini, rb	1	0	2
	14	1	29

DELTA PHI ALPHA			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Gordon, lf	0	0	0
Taubie, lb	0	0	0
Goldstein, rb	0	0	0
Forbes, c	1	2	4
Samuels, rf	3	0	6
Goren, lf	0	0	0
	4	2	10

Referee—Ferranti.

The Kappa Sigma basketball team defeated the Kappa Epsilon team by a score of 14-0. Cahill was high scorer for the winners, and Flynn for the losers. The score at the end of the first half was 6-5 in favor of Kappa Sigma.

The lineup:

KAPPA SIGMA			
	B.	F.	P.
Lunt, lf	0	0	0
White, lf	0	0	0
Cahill, rf	4	3	11
Fish, c	0	0	0
Nash, lb	0	0	0
Taylor, rb	0	3	3
	4	6	14

KAPPA EPSILON			
	B.	F.	P.
Rainault, rb	0	0	0
Marx, lb	0	0	0
Flynn, c	2	1	5
Bower, rf	1	2	4
Zwiler, lf	0	0	0
Lindskog, lf	0	0	0
	3	3	9

Referee—Bike.

#### FOOTBALL REVIEW

Continued from page 1

The second game of the season was played at Lewiston, Me., against the Bates eleven. Bates barely noded out a victory in this fray by the close margin of one point, the final score standing 7-6. Here again the Aggie team proved itself on a par with its opponents, and a failure to kick a goal after touchdown cost us the game. As in the first game of the season it was the alertness of the opponents which won the game. At Bates the winning touchdown was made by Rowe, a fleet end who picked up the ball after it had hit an Aggie player on a punt, and finding practically a clear field, carried the ball over. Aggie's touchdown was the result of straight line bucks and end runs in which the ball was rushed over 90 yards.

Nearly everyone had a chance to see the Amherst game and can appreciate the fight that the Farmers put up against their old rivals. It was perhaps more in this game than in any other where the words of Stan Freilorn were found to be so true, in substance, that the "Little Green Team" is endowed with the proper fight, the old Never-say-die spirit but they had not been playing football together long enough to "do the right thing instinctively." It was on this point that that Sabrinus outplayed their opponents, and kept them from crossing their goal

line. Amherst was victorious by a 7-3 score but no team ever worked so hard for a victory, and no team ever deserved it more.

The next Saturday saw the team line up on Andrus Field in Middletown against the strong Wesleyan team, but Saturday night saw the squad rejoicing in their first victory in Hartford at the World Aggie Night supper. They overwhelmingly defeated their opponents,

outplaying them in every department and rushed the ball more yards in this contest than in often seen in college football. The team seemed to exhibit a better unity of playing than in the preceding games, and played a brand of football which reflected careful coaching and conscientious endeavors on the part of the men.

The Williams game was one in which the Agates were highly outclassed, and



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### Would You Haze the Senior?

At this season of the collegiate year hard-boiled and self-sufficient Sophs are still busily hazing "ye green and verdant Frosh" for each and every error in his ways. Even the boldest of these oft-times much needed task-masters never would dare to haze the stately Senior—the Senior is respected for his position, his opinions are accepted, and the accomplishments of his four years of effort are honored.

In the commercial world a demanding, but just buying public is constantly testing industrial firms and their products. Unlike the collegiate world there is not Senior period in commercialism during which a selected few are immune from the tests of competition. Commercial products are only honored for their present ability to economically and efficiently give desired results.

In the commercial, as well as in the collegiate world, whenever cleanliness or cleaning materials are mentioned a demanding but just buying public naturally associates the use of

### WYANDOTTE PRODUCTS

First of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners That Clean Clean.

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found a team much their superior on the field. The visitors were outplayed but refused to give up trying and went down to a 25-0 defeat only after putting their best into their playing.

Stevens was the second team of the season to fall before the Farmers' onslaught and was easily defeated 25-7, on Alumni Field. Aggie was not put to her best, and after the first half it was only a question how large a score could be run up. Stevens was able to score with the help of line plunges and forward passes, both teams resorting to an overhead assault frequently.

To cap the climax of a not too successful season and leave a good taste in the mouths of the student body the Farmers held the Tuffs eleven to a 10-7 victory. Tuffs was over-confident and easy-going, but before the final whistle they had learned to respect the Fighting Farmers, and to admire their pluck in playing the game. Although it would have been pleasant to have won the game, the home team proved itself fully as capable eleven as the Jumbos, and a drop kick by a certain Mr. Etelman was the only thing that saved the day for Tuffs, giving them a three point lead which they were able to maintain until the end only by sending in freshmen and by resorting to every trick in the bag, to keep the Maroon and White players from scoring a second time.

As for the stars of the season, there were eleven men who played practically the entire season and in every game, who in nearly every case whipped their man, and it was this individual cooperation which was so pronounced throughout the season, towards the end especially. As for individual stars, Sullivan proved himself a speedy and ground-gaining back and tore through tackle time and again for substantial gains. There was another man in the Aggie backfield who probably did not gain 10 yards the entire season, the principle reason being that he only carried the ball a very few times during the entire season. Gustafson is a hard hitting, sure tackling man, who stopped many long runs of our opponents. He was in the game to tackle, and tackle he did.

Both Cornier and Mahberg displayed excellent ability to run the team in the quarterback position and are sure bets for next year's pilots. Captain Salmon played a steady and consistent game at end, and his speed in running down punts was especially noticeable in every game. The rest of the team could easily be picked for their individual ability but lack of space permits us to print only those whose particularly brilliant plays this season were instrumental in winning two games, and holding four opponents to close scores.

### U. OF MAINE WILL DEBATE WITH VARSITY M. A. C. TEAM

League of Nations is Subject.

Gordon Ward '25, Acting Manager of Debating, is arranging for a Varsity debate with the University of Maine. The debate will be held here and will come about the middle of February. Its subject will be the World Court of the League of Nations. A Varsity debate with Middlebury, to be held next spring, is also being planned.

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Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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## Be Yourself.

One of the things which every college man should have is personality. Colleges at present tend too much to turn out their graduates in aset mould. There is too little variation among the students. Yet personality is the greatest asset which any man can have. Uniformity means mediocrity. Personality at least encourages superiority.

Yet the student body frowns on any exhibition of personality. The man who wishes the make to most of his time while at college and therefore applies himself diligently to his books is sneeringly spoken of as a "bookworm". He is made to feel himself an outcast.

The man who prefers a Saturday afternoon walk to a football game is derided as one having no college spirit. The mere fact that his tastes differ from those of the majority makes him the object of ridicule and ostracism.

The man who had rather spend his time trying out for the glee club than practicing football is looked upon as being idiosyncratic and mentally deficient. He is either pitied or ignored.

Now the question is, shall we endeavor to set a standard for the student body and make everyone conform thereto or shall we allow each man to follow his own natural bent? Or shall we prescribe certain activities and leave others to the inclination of the individual? It seems to us that the latter course is probably the most meritorious. There are some things which every student should do whether he wishes or no. He should doubtless get a minimum amount of exercise every day. He should doubtless be made to read certain masterpieces of literature. But to prescribe definite amounts of anything for the entire student body is useless and may be harmful. One man needs one thing while another needs something entirely different. The individuality of the single student must be the deciding factor.

Are we to continue to laud the athlete and neglect the Phi Kappa Phi man? Are we to honor the man who does as little work as possible and forget the man who is trying to get the most out of his time? Are we to cheer the football team and pass over the apple judging team? Are we to endeavor to graduate men every year who have exactly the same ideas and characteristics or are we to seek for and pay homage to personality? Are we to disdain the man who dares speak his opinions and laud the man who speaks for the mob? These are all vital questions which must receive a definite answer. The condition of mob government is altogether too prevalent in the average America college. Thank God it is not as bad here as it might be! But we can make it even better if we set ourselves to it. Even as handmade pieces of art are more valuable than those which have been turned out by machine, simply because of their differences, so are individualistic men more valuable than machine made puppets.



"Wild worms make the best silk," says a magazine article. And here we were planning to buy a couple of well-broken worms and grow our own silk socks on the premises! But when is a worm wild?

And why?

"The newspaper knows the truth and stands for the right."

—Extract from a daily paper.

Side 'er, press! Exactly.

Now that the season of ice and snow is with us again, it is well for us to remember that

A stride goeth before a fall.

Have you ever noticed that marks go down as cents mount up?

A member of our faculty says he believes all examinations should be oral, for then if you can't answer a question you can always ask another, and if your questioning is judicious, it will start a discussion in which the examiner will answer his own original question.

Sounds good to us. We advocate anything that will tend to a Minimum Thinking Day.

We always feel that way just before a vacation.

Speaking of vacations—

A special train to Boston Gets us home ere night; Starting our vacation In a way that's right!

—C. P. C. P.

Apologos of nothing in particular, an English instructor a few days ago warned his class to "be careful of your antecedents and remember that in most cases he embraces she."

—C. P. C. P.

Last Sunday in chapel Dr. Gilkey quoted "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

According to geometrical laws, the converse of any proposition should also be considered.

## The Student Forum

Underclassmen, especially Freshmen, have always been the target for criticism in regard to their scholastic attainments and endeavors. Very especially the criticism is directed not to, but at them. There is of course a difference between being talked to and talked at; Freshmen are consistently talked at; moreover, criticized. Chiefly, they are told that their work is light in comparison to that of previous years, always that, regardless of the evidence of the schedule room to the contrary.

The classes of 1926 and 1927 have much the same sort of schedules. 1927 has several courses that 1926 had not, but 1926 had several courses that 27 has not. Practically, the schedules balance. 1926 has always held that its courses were too hard to carry satisfactorily. The class hours themselves were not unreasonable, but the preparation required for certain courses was decidedly disproportionate to their value. 1927 has the same complaint.

Are the courses too hard? No, not in themselves. But the amount of time that is wasted in the preparation and recitation of certain courses is appalling when considered in the aggregate. The value of hard study in mind training is unquestioned, but if there is any value in learning pages of assorted statistics, which are parroted in a confused mess on an examination paper or in a recitation, that value is beyond the comprehension of anyone except a dogmatic instructor. No, the work is not too hard, it is too futile. If the object of education at M. A. C. is to turn out a number of well filled encyclopedias, well and good. We are on our way. But if, on the other hand, the object of education is to train men to think, there are few courses which offer constructive training. Dictionaries may be bought cheaply,—is it necessary that men and women coming to M. A. C. should be prepared to act as poor substitutes?

"No. 1".

In many of the major courses on this campus there seems to be a tendency toward vocationalism. Many of our courses contain too many facts and too few fundamentals. The object of a college education is, primarily, to teach the student to think. We have many dictionaries, encyclopedias and other books of reference from which to draw facts, but the proper relation and coordination of these facts can only come from a mind trained to reason deductively as well as inductively.

Vocationalism, specialized education, can lead only to the development of a one track mind. When only one goal is in sight a man's point of view becomes too centralized and the real purpose of college education is defeated. College education should broaden the viewpoint and should train the mind, not stuff it full of a number of useless facts.

It has been stated by many that a student carries too many subjects at one time. This is quite true. Why not adopt the system followed in such colleges as Oxford and Cambridge? These institutions turn out the finest educated men in the world and we are only too ready to admit it, so why not follow their system and try to stimulate reasoning and discussion? They carry fewer subjects than we in the American colleges but they go into them more intensively in order to find the fundamental principles upon which the subject rests.

Why can't we approach our studies from a different angle and appreciate what they really mean and not lay too much stress upon those facts which are only the result of an underlying principle? It might be well to try it. It would be a change at least.

"No. 2".

The recent agitation that has sprung up on the campus over our course of study seems to me entirely futile. Underclassmen who are trying to change conditions will never get any benefits even if they could by their wordy efforts make any impression. Lower classmen cannot as yet have formed any comprehensive ideas on such subjects as the curriculum, the method of teaching, and the relative value of vocational and liberal education.

We see therefore that those men who are capable of deciding what they want will never derive any benefit from a change, and why should they worry about the college or future students here?

A college degree is obtainable here that is as good as any B. Sc. degree in the country, and will mean just as much to the man as any college degree. If men are dissatisfied with Aggie, why do they come here, and why do they stay? There are plenty of men who want to come here and there always will be plenty.

I for one contend that we should let well enough alone, and I am contented here. Let the malcontents beat on their sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, and try to rouse a satisfied student body to useless action.

"No. 3".

## INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIEW

On Learning—A Defense of Mr. Wells.

Most of what passes for learning is a kind of pitiful affectation. The student says, "I have had" Latin or chemistry, or "I took" science or literature. All is safely in the past as if it were an attack of pleurisy.

On the other hand when one of Mr. Wells' hundred of thousands of readers has finished his Outline of History he does not say, "I have had history" and—in his heart—"I hope never to have it again." And why? Because Mr. Wells manages to humanize the past of mankind. He may make mistakes, from the standpoint of the special student; he may make rash conjectures and display personal preferences in commenting on Caesar or Napoleon, but people who had never realized the general way in which man came about, or how writing originated; had never thought of Gautama, the Buddha, or the origin of the Bible, feel, as they read, something really happening in them, and with the new knowledge things never seem to them again as they seemed before. This constitutes learning. The history teacher often suspects that the students are by no means honestly convinced that any of the people mentioned in the text book ever lived, that the council of Nicaea ever occurred, or that Lady Jane Grey's girlish head was ever cut off.

Teaching is one thing, learning as we are slowly coming to see, quite another. Teaching aims to be logical, learning is strangely illogical, or rather, has its own logic and its own effective methods which have hitherto been almost completely disregarded. The "principles" or "elements" of a branch science are

## BUSINESS AS USUAL

UNTIL further notice "The House of Walsh" will show in Selectmen's Room, main floor of Town Hall. New arrivals in Neckwear, Scarfs, Gloves, etc., for vacation needs. We are especially anxious to move suits and overcoats at this time, and ask your kind consideration and loyalty as in the past.

Pressing, dry cleaning, etc., in the rear of Walsh store as usual.

really the ultimate outcome of a knowledge of it, not the thin edge of the wedge which insinuates it into our minds.

Let anyone review what he has learned in life. He will find that his effective and living knowledge has come in the most informal and seemingly casual manner. It has crystallized about unexpected nuclei. Chance happenings have aroused interest, and interest has bred curiosity, and curiosity has begotten learning.—From The Survey, Nov. 1923.

JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON.

## The Task of the Teacher.

Men as they act must choose between conflicting thoughts; and then form differing thought groups, these get committed to their points of view; and action ever tends to harden thoughts into convictions, dogmas, and prejudices, to make men see that in themselves thinking has reached its goal. Meanwhile the teacher stands apart, viewing the process as a whole. He is to train young people to take their different places in it. He cannot, as a teacher, be committed as men of action are. He serves the process as a whole. His faith is not in any party or its doctrines. His faith is in the mind or man. He teaches younger people to be men—in thinking. If he can reach that end, then he has done his work.

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN.

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

It is of interest to note the strong attention which is being directed by the Land Grant colleges to the problem of courses of study and methods of teaching. At the recent annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges there was more discussion on these questions than at any meeting for the past twenty years. It is evident that presidents, deans, and faculties are not satisfied with their courses. Possibly the enormous increase in enrollment at most of these institutions has helped bring the issue to a head. A mob of students are going to college. Are they getting all they ought to out of it?

The basic question in all these discussions is this: What is the purpose of a college? What can be accomplished in a four year course of study? What is the aim of the course?

The present drift, especially in this land-grant group of colleges, is towards a course which will train for life work, but not in a narrow way. There is a general feeling that the student should be trained to serve society, and at the same time get his own largest growth out of his work.

Another question heard continually at this meeting was raised in an attempt to get at the requirements for filling agricultural positions. What do agricultural workers need anyway? And, knowing these vocational demands, how can the curriculum be adapted to meet them?

The administrative officers present at

## CADMAN, WELL KNOWN MUSICIAN, TO COME HERE

Indian Princess to Help Provide Social Union Entertainment Dec. 7.

Charles Waketield Cadman will be the entertainer for the first Social Union program Friday, Dec. 7. He is a well-known writer of songs and a noted pianist. Princess Tainina, a full-blooded Cherokee-Creek Indian princess who has a remarkable mezzo-soprano voice will sing some of his songs, and he will accompany her. She has attended some of the best musical schools and is perhaps the best educated Indian woman in the country.

## INTER-CLASS TRACK

## MEET CANCELLED

Owing to the heavy rain last Saturday, the Inter-class track meet was not held. It is now so late in the season that it will be impossible to hold the meet and it has been cancelled.

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the South and elsewhere. This survey is being conducted by the Hampden County Improvement League.

The Vegetable Garden Department is selling outdoor lettuce for the Thanksgiving trade. This lettuce is of the "Big Boston" variety and was planted on Aug. 16. It is unusual that the weather conditions will hold so that outdoor lettuce can be marketed at this season of the year.

Vegetable Gardening No. 76 will be open this year to students who have had sither Vegetable Gardening No. 50 or No. 51. This is a course in vegetable forcing. Mr. G. B. Snyder of the department will teach the course. During the summers he made a survey of the vegetable forcing industry of Massachusetts, which is the second state in size in this industry.

## AGGIE REVUE

Continued from page 1

a farce comedy, concerning a variation of the eternal triangle, with Marion Slack as the wife, Emil Corwin as the husband, and George Church as the third side of the triangle. With a complicated plot, amusing situations, and a capable cast, "Such Extravagance" promises to be highly successful.

Unless the Sophomores have changed their minds and the name again, their contribution to the Revue will be "The Scandals of 1926", which will itself be a Revue including dancing, several specialties, and a song written impudently on a pertinent subject. 1926 possesses a versatile array of talent, and is doing its best to make its part of the program amusing. Marguerite Bosworth, Alvin Stevens, and Theodore Grant are the committee in charge of the production of the "Scandals."

The Freshman class is presenting, "The Duke's Dilemma" which was written by Stephen Harris ex-'26 and which was the best one-act play submitted in the contest conducted by the Roister Dosters last spring. It is a burlesque of the popular plays dealing with the Romantic period. The difficulties which the Duke experiences in solving his dilemma furnish a large amount of material for laughter. Hilda Goller, as the Duke's "hard-boiled" protegee, A. R. Thompson, as the Duke, and Neal Robinson, as the Duke's valet, will have the leading roles. Harris, it will be remembered, wrote the burlesque on "Julius Caesar" which was given last year by the Freshman class.

The Two-Year part of the programme will not, as usual, be part of the show proper. Instead, they have organized an orchestra, which will play between the acts, and during the acts if their aid is required. Lester Conklin, Two-Year '24 is in charge of the orchestra.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, who spoke at the first Sunday chapel, has not confined his lecturing to collegiate assemblies to the town of Amherst. Bishop McConnell spoke at Sunday at Wesleyan on Armistice day, Nov. 11. His subject was "The Christian Attitude towards War."

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Try a Coconut Oil Shampoo for your head's sake.

**HAIR BOBBING**

H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor.

the South and elsewhere. This survey is being conducted by the Hampden County Improvement League.

The Vegetable Garden Department is selling outdoor lettuce for the "Thanksgiving trade." This lettuce is of the "Big Boston" variety and was planted on Aug. 16. It is unusual that the weather conditions will hold so that outdoor lettuce can be marketed at this season of the year.

Vegetable Gardening No. 70 will be open this year to students who have had either Vegetable Gardening No. 50 or No. 51. This is a course in vegetable forcing. Mr. G. B. Snyder of the department will teach the course. During the summers he made a survey of the vegetable forcing industry of Massachusetts, which is the second state in size in this industry.

## AGGIE REVUE

Continued from page 1

a farce comedy, concerning a variation of the eternal triangle, with Marion Slack as the wife, Emil Corwin as the husband, and George Church as the third side of the triangle. With a complicated plot, amusing situations, and a capable cast, "Such Extravagance" promises to be highly successful.

Unless the Sophomores have changed their minds and the name again, their contribution to the Revue will be "The Scandal of 1926", which will itself be a Revue including dancing, several specialties, and a song written impromptu on a pertinent subject. 1926 possesses a versatile array of talent, and is doing its best to make its part of the program amusing. Marquerite Bosworth, Alvin Stevens, and Theodore Grant are the committee in charge of the production of the "Scandals."

The Freshman class is presenting, "The Duke's Dilemma" which was written by Stephen Harris ex-'20 and which was the best one-act play submitted in the contest conducted by the Roister Doisters last spring. It is a burlesque of the popular plays dealing with the Romantic period. The difficulties which the Duke experiences in solving his dilemma furnish a large amount of material for laughter. Hilda Goller, as the Duke's "hard-boiled" protegee, A. R. Thompson, as the Duke, and Neal Robinson, as the Duke's valet, will have the leading roles. Harris, it will be remembered, wrote the burlesque on "Julius Caesar" which was given last year by the Freshman class. The Two-Year part of the programme will not, as usual, be part of the show proper. Instead, they have organized an orchestra, which will play between the acts, and during the acts if their aid is required. Lester Cunliffe, Two-Year '24 is in charge of the orchestra.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, who spoke at the first Sunday chapel, has not confined his lecturing to collegiate assemblies to the town of Amherst. Bishop McConnell spoke at Sunday at Wesleyan on Armistice day, Nov. 11. His subject was "The Christian Attitude towards War."

## THE NEW M. A. C. SONG BOOK

At the Treasurer's Office—\$1.00

\$1.10 by mail.

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

**Carpenter & Morehouse,**  
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You can get dinner and supper every day in the week at very reasonable prices.

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## MAKE THE MINUTES COUNT

The time is short—but it takes only a few minutes to brush up your appearance—whatever you need you'll find here—and a good vacation to all.

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

### GLEE CLUB AT CONWAY

Continued from page 1

Next on the program was a trio consisting of Wood '24, piano; Loring '24, violin; and Perry '24, cello. After another song by the Glee Club, Weatherwax and Darling brought down the house first with a rendition of the "Cohens on a Joy-Ride," then with a dialogue, and finally with a "Ball Fight." A selected group of college songs by the Glee Club followed.

After intermission, Noyes '24 and Williams '26 gave a very clever duet with the aid of their cornets. Then there was a song by the Glee Club and another selection by the trio, which was very well received.

The quartet, consisting of Frost '24, Williams '24, Nichols '26 and Noyes '24, sang several selections and made one of the outstanding hits of the evening. The Glee Club closed the program with the "Song of the Volga Boatman" and the college song.

The complete program was as follows:

1. Now is the Month of Maying. Morley Glee Club.
2. Trio. Wood, Perry, Loring.
3. Chorus of Bacchantes. Glee Club.
4. Reader. Weatherwax, Darling.
5. College Medley. Intermission.
6. Cornet Duet. Noyes, Williams.
7. Merry Frogs. Glee Club.
8. Trio. Wood, Perry, Loring.
9. Quartet. Frost, Williams, Nichols, Noyes.
10. Song of the Volga Boatman. College Song.

### SUNDAY CHAPEL

Continued from page 1

Dr. Gilkey showed that the liberals have been doing away with petty differences, and stated that some day we shall wake up to find the work of unit-

ing all done. "There will be three points in which the church of the future will differ from the old church," he said. "The new church of the future will stand squarely, frankly and honestly for common sense in religion. The old idea has been that morality and stupidity have gone together. The new church will tell its young people to learn all they can and ask such questions as they will about religion. If our religion cannot stand every test that history or science or sociology or anything else makes upon it, then there's a catch in it somewhere and I propose that we scrap it. The church of the future will recognize the new relationship between the liberal churches of the United States. New forms have been working to draw the liberal churches together, and the liberals in the Christian church learned a long time ago to surmount the silly barriers of denominationalism. The church of the future will also have a new interpretation of God and His relation to us. There is a new thought of God—that God's work on earth is not yet done and we are working with him to build the world. We are to work with him for the uplifting of humanity."

Dr. Gilkey challenged the students to enter into the new order of things, and said, "The church of the future has the greatest chance in history, and it is you young people, you college men and women, to whom we who are fighting look for support if the church is ever to come into being."

### FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHS

Continued from page 1

One Sophomore touchdown while Wardell skirted the left end of the Soph's line for the first touchdown in the first few minutes of the play.

The lineup:

1927	1926
Dole, re	le, Richardson
Amstein, rt	lt, Tulenko
McAllister, rg	lg, Doolittle
Anderson, c	c, Coubig
Spelman, lg	rg, White
Wirth, lt	rt, Anderson
Estey, le	re, Clark
Robertson, qb	qb, Holbrook
Milligan, rbb	lbb, Smith
Wardell, lbb	rbb, Gordon
Hilyard, fb	fb, Nichols

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

At the fifth discussion meeting which was held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the subject "College customs" was taken up. The leaders of the groups are Harold Gleason, H. D. Stephenson, John Crosby, Gilbert Simpson, John

Hyde, Locke James, and Clarence Holway.

Next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the concluding meeting will be held. The subject will be "Petting Parties and Similar Atrocities."

Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Building, Prof. Ralph Harlow of Smith College will speak on "The Perils of a Waning Idealism." All members of the student body, both men and women, are cordially invited.

Charles Reid, agricultural correspondent and expert from the North of Ireland, visited the division of Agriculture on Nov. 26. Mr. Reid came to America to study agricultural conditions in Canada and has been as far west as British Columbia.

### NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!



COSBY'S BARBER SHOP

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

## Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

### THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

*John Hancock*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV.

Amherst Mass., Wednesday, December 12, 1923.

No. 10

## HOCKEY TEAM STARTS SEASON'S TRAINING

Large Squad Reporting for Early Practice.

The hockey team which will represent Aggie on the ice this winter is fast rounding into shape for one of the hardest schedules that the aggregation has undertaken for several years. The squad has been out over a week now, the time being spent principally in goal shooting in the Drill Hall, and some cross country work. The past few days the men have been playing tag football to improve their wind and to get them into condition.

The outlook for the coming season is excellent, and Coach Gordon is very optimistic about the showing which his men will make when they run up against such teams as Yale, West Point, Williams and Amherst. The game this year with Yale will be the rubber for the best two out of three, each team having won one game apiece in the past two years. It is hoped that the team will repeat its victory of last year over West Point making it three straight for Aggie.

The squad thus far consists of 30 men, all of whom give promise of good material. With a nucleus of four letter men from last year Coach Gordon expects to build up an aggregation that will be worthy to represent the name of Aggie. Captain Goldsmith, Nicoll, Tewhill and Lamb all won their spurs on the team last year, and filling in with such promising men as Moberg, M. White and Cormier, who all did good work with the frosh last year, and Crosby, who did well the first year but who was kept out of the sport last year by injuries, should make a combination that will be hard to beat.

Most of the Christmas holiday season will be spent on the ice in the Boston Arena, and it is hoped that ice on the rink will greet the squad when they return to College next term.

Aggie has always had reason to be proud of her hockey team and this year there is an indication that she can expect as much from them if not more than in the past. Another promising fact regarding the squad is that there are seven men trying out for the position of goal tender, to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Mason Alger who held down the berth so admirably last year.

The schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 12, Dartmouth at Hanover.
- 15, Amherst at home.
- 19, Williams at Williamstown.
- 26, Hamilton at Clinton.
- Feb. 2, Yale at New Haven.
- 9, West Point at West Point.
- 19, Williams here.
- 23, Amherst at Pratt Field.

There are also games pending with Cornell, Albany Country Club, Boston University and Springfield College.

## "YOUTH WANTS A RELIGION THAT IS PRACTICAL"

Dr. Samuel A. Elliot Makes This Statement in Sunday Chapel Sermon.

"The best part of the education you will receive at this institution is getting acquainted with God. And don't let the lines of communication get too tangled up," said Dr. Samuel A. Elliot of Boston in chapel last Sunday morning. Dr. Elliot is one of the executives of the American Unitarian Association. "Youth wants a religion that does things—a religion that is practical—or it doesn't want any religion at all," he said. "They don't want a religion of negation; they want a religion that is a challenge. The danger with most of us is not too much life, but too little life. The trouble is apt to be deficient vitality, not excessive vitality. Goodness is not keeping out of things—it is getting into things and transforming them from the inside."

The Schedule Room sends out the following notice, calling attention to the Junior and Senior election cards now ready which are due not later than Monday night, December 17th. The Sophomore election cards are ready today and are due December 22.

## FIRST OF SOCIAL UNION ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN

Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tsianina Present Program.

Charles Wakefield Cadman and the Indian princess, Tsianina, gave a concert Friday, Dec. 7, in Stockbridge Hall. A large audience greeted the artists, listened with close attention to the wonderful music and gave proof of their appreciation by their demands for encores. The best-received selections were Tsianina's rendering of Mr. Cadman's song, "At Dawning," and the "Canoe Song" from his opera, "Shanewis." Tsianina has a beautiful mezzo-soprano voice and her clear enunciation brought out the beauty of every word of her songs. Cadman is not only a distinguished composer but is unusually fortunate in that he has the vigorous style and technique necessary to adequately present his own compositions. The whole program was admirably balanced and well appreciated by the audience.

As a result of Christian Association's appeal to parents of undergraduates at M. A. C., \$330 has been received. This is approximately one-third of the amount necessary to support the work of the Association for the year.

## FORMER KOREAN OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Homer B. Hulbert of Springfield Talks on Conditions in Far East.

One of the most interesting talks of the year thus far was given at assembly Thursday, Dec. 6th by Mr. Homer B. Hulbert of Springfield. The address was on the question of "The Far East," and how it affects the country.

"One of the most awful blunders the United States ever made," he said, "was the sending of Commodore Perry into Japan, cramping an unwelcome treaty down their throats and setting them an example of true 'lente force' which has imbued in them the idea that a militaristic spirit is the only means of bringing the world to recognize their standing. Today the Japs are following the same course of 'grabbing off' territory as England, France, and even the United States has pursued. Do you think that the Philippines today would accept independence if the United States did not guarantee them protection? Not on your life! With the Japanese close at hand the Philippines are content to remain under our flag."

The speaker declared that Japan was becoming a master in the art of intrigue. He described the treachery of Japan in warring on China without cause, using the excuse that they were protecting Korea from Chinese oppression while Korea has lain 4,000 years at the very feet of China without molestation. In return for this "protection" Japan took "nothing" from Korea except her mines, forests and fisheries.

Concluding his arraignment of militaristic policies Mr. Hulbert said: "As long as God gives me a drop of blood in my veins and a fiber of nerve in my body I will fight for the freedom and liberty of oppressed mankind."

Mr. Hulbert was in the Korean Government Service for twenty years and is closely associated with the movement for Korean independence.

### NOTICE

The students and faculty of the college will be given an opportunity to hear the Honorable John H. Clark, ex-Supreme Court Justice of the United States, speak on the question: "Shall the United States enter the League of Nations?"

The speaker will be at College Hall, Amherst, at 7-45 p. m. Monday evening December 17.

### AGGIE REVUE NOTICE

Last rehearsals for the Aggie Revue, which will be presented Friday night, are being held this week. Each class is putting special effort into making its act as effective as possible, and the Revue should be in every way up to the standard set up in previous years. On Thursday night, most of the acts will hold dress rehearsals in Bowker Auditorium.

## HADLEY CONCERT GIVEN BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Small Crowd Present in Town Hall. Concert Well Given.

The Musical Clubs gave their second concert of the season last Friday night, Dec. 7, in the Hadley Town Hall. There was a comparatively small crowd present, probably because there was not the usual attraction of dancing afterward.

The members of the clubs were able to see part of the entertainment at Stockbridge Hall before starting for Hadley, and left by bus at 7-30. They were accompanied by Harlan Worthley, former Glee Club coach, as faculty representative.

This year's Orchestra, appearing for the first time, was a pleasant surprise to everyone. Despite the fact that a great deal of material was lost by graduation, the new material, combined with the excellent coaching of Prof. Davis and the leadership of Russell Noyes, more than made up for it. With a little more practice the orchestra should be one of the biggest attractions on the Musical Club's program.

The Glee Club showed improvement over its performance in Conway, although as before, handicapped by a piano of historical vintage and of even more ancient tuning.

Except for the insertion of the orchestra, the program was similar to that presented in Conway, a few changes being made in the selections themselves.

There is to be only one concert during the Christmas vacation this year, at Rockland, Dec. 26. There will be dancing afterward. Another concert has been arranged for Jan. 18, at Belcher-town. Bob Woodworth's orchestra will play for dancing. Tentative arrangements are being made for several other concerts during the winter term.

## J. A. CRAWFORD '20 APPOINTED EDITOR

1920 Man to Take Mr. Lyon's Place.

John A. Crawford has been appointed Extension editor at the Massachusetts Agricultural College to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Louis M. Lyons, who last summer left to re-enter his profession as a newspaper reporter. Mr. Crawford is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1920; while in college he took an active part in journalistic work. After graduation he served for a time as reporter for the Springfield Republican.

## PROM SHOW TRYOUTS

Wed., Dec. 12 at 8-00 P. M.  
Memorial Building.

MAC Library



## FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

PHI SIGMA KAPPA WINS WAY  
TO FINALS IN BASKETBALL

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity basketball team defeated the Kappa Sigma fraternity basketball team Friday, Dec. 7 in a hard well-played game 15 to 6. Morrill and Partenheimer played a fine game for the winners while Fish and Cabill played well for the losers. By winning this game, Phi Sigma Kappa earned the right to meet Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the fraternity championship. The title game will be played Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Drill Hall.

Lineups:			
Phi Sigma Kappa.			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Morrill, lf	3	1	7
Partenheimer, rf	3	1	7
Horne, c	0	0	0
Whitman, lb	0	0	0
Brunner, rb	0	1	1
Totals,	6	3	15

KAPPA SIGMA.			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Taylor, rb	0	0	0
Lunt, lb	0	0	0
Fish, c	1	1	3
Cabill, rf	1	0	2
White, lf	0	0	0
Totals,	2	1	5

Score at half time—Phi Sigma Kappa 6, Kappa Sigma 0. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Bike. Time—15 minute periods.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity basketball team won from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in a very well-played game Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Drill Hall.

Morrill, Partenheimer and Horner played stellar games for the winners while Sniffen and Salaman played well for the losers.

Lineups:			
Phi Sigma Kappa.			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Morrill, lf	3	0	6
Partenheimer, rf	3	1	7
Horne, c	4	0	8
Brunner, rb	0	0	0
Whitman, lb	0	2	2
Totals,	10	3	23

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Bartlett, rg	0	0	0
Murdough, lg	1	0	2
Hill, lg	0	0	0
Holbroke, lg	0	0	0
Salman, c	0	0	0
Oliver, lf	0	1	1
Sniffen, rf	4	1	9
Totals,	5	2	12

Score at half time—Phi Sigma Kappa 11, Lambda Chi Alpha 8. Referee—Bike. Time—15 minute periods.

## SIG PHI EP DEFEATS Q. T. V.

The game played last Wednesday between Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Q. T. V. resulted in a very decisive win for the former. Playing without Temple, their triple threat man, they lacked their fine form of last week when they defeated the Alpha Gamma Rho 20 to 0. It was a great night for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bartlett was high scorer of the game. Goodwin played well on the defense, breaking up all the Q. T. V. attempts to score.

The summary:  
Q. T. V.

	B.	F.	PTS.
Parson, lf	0	0	0
Davenport, lf, lg	0	0	0
Haskins, rf	0	0	0
Robinson, rf	0	0	0
Bond, c	0	0	0
Mouradin, lg	0	0	0
Darling, lg	0	0	0
Worsam, rg	0	0	0
Duel, rg	0	0	0
Totals,	0	0	0

SIGMA PHI EPSILON.			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Kelso, rg	1	0	2
Goodwin, lg	1	0	2
Ross, c	1	2	4
Bartlett, rf	4	0	8
Jenson, lf	2	1	5
Merlin, lf	0	0	0
Totals,	9	3	21

Score at half time—Q. T. V. 0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13. Referee—Barrows. Time—15 minute periods.

## KAPPA SIG ELIMINATES

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI TEAM

In a very closely contested game the Kappa Sigma team succeeded in losing out the Alpha Sigma Phi team by the very close score of 10 to 8. The playing of both teams was commendable. The playing of Patton and Smiley for the losers and that of Nash and Cabill for the winners deserves considerable credit. This game eliminated the Alpha Sigma Phi's team and entered the Kappa Sigma's in the semi-finals.

Lineups:			
Alpha Sigma Phi.			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Patton, lf	1	0	2
Smiley, rf	1	2	4
Grayson, rf	0	0	0
Campion, c	0	0	0
Langshaw, lg	1	0	2
Ricker, rg	0	0	0
Totals,	3	2	8

KAPPA SIGMA.			
	B.	F.	PTS.
Taylor, rg	0	0	0
Lunt, lg	0	0	0
Fish, c	0	0	0
Cabill, rf	3	0	6
Nash, lf	2	0	4
Totals,	5	0	0

Score at half time—Kappa Sigma 6, Alpha Sigma Phi 3. Referee—Barrows. Time—15 minute periods.

## WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.  
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.  
**After Every Meal**  
Sealed in its Purity Package  
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM  
THE FLAVOR LASTS

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Everything a man desires in style, economy, warmth and value. These coats are the finest overcoats in the land. We are proud to sell them and you'll be proud to own one. A variety of styles in pure wool fabrics.

**CARL H. BOLTER**  
correct—MEN'S OUTFITTER—exclusive  
*The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes*

## Talk It Over At Home

## A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

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**John Hancock**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
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Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion, Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

Dunhill Pipes . . \$10.00  
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Take home a Carton of Cigarettes for the holiday.

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\$32.50 to \$47.50

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## BASKETBALL SEASON

## STARTS JANUARY 11

Eighteen Men Preparing For Game  
With Wesleyan on Opening Date.

The Aggie basketball squad for this year has been holding daily practices in the Drill Hall preparing for their first game of the season with Wesleyan on January 11. Eighteen men have reported regularly and from this group Coach Gore should have no difficulty in picking five men to go against our opponents.

There are three M-men from last year, Captain Bike, Barrows and Ferranti who are all fast getting into their old time form. In several practice games Sawyer has been playing center quite consistently, and is doing good work. In another year he should prove the same fast and sure man that "Willie" Marshman showed himself to be last year. In the forward positions Ferranti, Temple, Smiley and Sullivan have been alternated and all showed up well. Captain Bike plays a steady game at back, while Jones, Goodwin and Gustafson are making promising bids for the other position at guard.

The schedule:  
January 11, Wesleyan here; 12, Trinity here; 25, Harvard there; 26, M. I. T. there; 31, Stevens here; Feb. 2, Norwich here; 9, Conn. Aggie there; Tufts there; 13, W. P. I. here; 15, Rhode Island there; 16, Clark there; 19, Williams there; 21, University of Maine here; 29, University of New Hampshire here.

## INDEX NOTICES

All Sophomores who wish to compete for the literary department of the 1924 Index band in their names to G. Hancumb '25 at once. Work will be given to these candidates which can be done over the Christmas vacation.

Owing to lack of time on the part of Mr. Mills, who is making the group pictures for the 1925 Index, it is possible to take but few pictures in one day. Please consult the schedule and try to present at the time appointed.

## The Co-Ed Column

The social committee of the Y.W.C.A. is planning for the annual Christmas party on next Sunday evening, to which all the co-eds will be invited. As usual, the distribution of the stockings which have been filled with small and preferably amusing gifts, will be a feature of the occasion. A short program of music, and a special stunt, will be presented while supper is being served. Christmas carols will be sung under the direction of the Musical Club of Delta Phi Gamma. The Advisory Council and several other members of the faculty will be the guests of the Y.W.C.A. at the party.

The tennis tournament which has been in progress is drawing to a close and will be finished as soon as the condition of the court permits. In the next round, Rita Casey plays Evelyn Davis and Nathalie Matson plays Rebecca Merryman. Margaret Smith and the winners of these two matches will play in the semi-finals.

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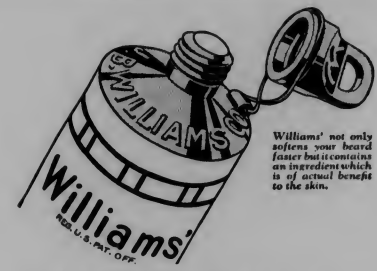
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## Finals.

Next week will see the return of final examinations. For some of us they are an old story and for others they hold the horror of the unknown. Some of us fear them. Others look forward to them calmly, not as men resigned to their fate, but as men confident of victory.

As we hinted in these columns at the beginning of the term, the man who does his work faithfully day after day and who studies each assignment until he understands it thoroughly is the man who has no worries when the term approaches the close. The man who has grasped the fundamentals of his subjects and who has learned to reason clearly fears a final no more than a daily recitation.

We all know these facts. We have heard them stated and re-stated ever since we came to college. The COLLEGIAN seems to take an unholy delight at the beginning and end of each term in reiterating them in its editorial columns. You wonder why there is so much repetition of statements already known. The reason is that too few of us think enough about the facts. At the start of each term we hear man after man saying that he intends to study for a change. He is going to do his work as it comes along. He realizes that a great deal of time and energy has been wasted in the term preceding and that the only logical course to pursue is that of keeping ahead rather than behind. But as soon as the term gets under way he finds many excuses and alibis for procrastination. He must attend this social function or that athletic event. He will play cards just this one evening and study every night thereafter. He will get a date tonight and catch up on his work over the weekend. And at the end of the term he is as bad off as ever.

The new year is almost with us. It is the accepted time for making good resolutions. Why not decide to keep our studies in mind all the time and then actually live up to our decision? If we do the March finals will be easy.

## Agriculture.

After several discouraging years for agriculturists we note with satisfaction the report made by the Secretary of Agriculture to President Coolidge last week. The report is optimistic and inspiring. The agricultural situation as a whole is said to be very much better today than it was a year ago. This is due in a large degree to advances in legislation. The total farm income is greater by about one billion dollars according to latest estimates. And, in addition, the values of farm products is greater this year compared to the values of other commodities than it has been for some time. This makes the farmers' position better not only as to actual amount of income but as to amount of purchasing power.

Whether we study agriculture directly or not we are all vitally interested in the agricultural situation. We all use the products of this basic industry and the economic condition of the world as a whole is dependent in no small degree on the economic condition of the farmer. The problem is one that touches each one of us directly whether as producer or consumer. As population presses down on the food supply we become more and more aware of the fact that prosperity of the agriculturist must be maintained. The United States Department of Agriculture is doing all in its power through the organization of efficient marketing systems, the discovery of new methods, and the education of the farmer. And we are glad to see that conditions in the rural community have finally taken a turn for the better.

## The Student Forum

My first reaction on letter No. 3 in the last COLLEGIAN was to pick it to pieces and answer it in detail; my second reaction was one of pity that there should be an intelligent person on this campus so completely satisfied with things as they are. I finally compromised and decided to answer two points brought out in the communication. The expression "try to arouse a satisfied student body to action" interests me, for it savors of "old-fogeyism." "Satisfied?" Out of some fifty-odd freshmen interviewed on the subject of freshman agriculture, only one enjoyed the course and thought it amounted to anything.

It might interest the writer of No. 3 to know that just 100 people—students and faculty—have taken the interest to speak to the writer of the letter which appeared a couple of weeks ago, and to say at least that there was something in what he said. That would suggest that all are not satisfied with things as they are.

And I might remind the writer of No. 3 that there are many here who want to see things done differently but who are afraid to come forward and say so because of some foolish fear that they might thereby "flunk" a course or not get their degree. I say this because I know it is so, although to the author of No. 3 I am undoubted merely "beating on sounding brass and tinkling cymbal". Oh, that I had the mastery of the English language which No. 3 possesses, and could express myself as well!

"If men are dissatisfied with Aggie why do they come here and why do they stay?" That was another statement. They come because some friend praises the college, or because some

member of the family has been here, because some newspaper has spoken of the "Amherst Agricultural College", or because they have been here on High School Day. And they stay for one of three reasons: to get a degree, and get it somehow; to have a good time; or to add to or supplement a supposedly already existing education, embryonic though it may be. And the latter usually take an interest in the college and what to better it, not so much that they may be bettered thereby but that those that come after may get the best possible education; and that this may be a college of which we may all be proud, and that the B. Sc. degree will mean as much as any college degree.

No. 3, do you get my point? You say I am the type that is harmful to the college—I say you are. How about it? fellow students?

J. T. PERRY '24.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

In a recent number of the COLLEGIAN Dr. Torrey found occasion to score the Aggie students' apparent inability to reason. He stated that he had presented facts to his classes and that they had failed to draw the obvious deductions. Dr. Torrey wonders why the students cannot reason. The answer is simple. They do not need to most of the time, and minds as well as muscles atrophy with disuse. An analogy may be drawn between the average student here at M. A. C. and a small boy with a new bicycle. You can teach the boy all that is known concerning the principles of motion and the theory of balance. You can instruct him in the most minute details of the mechanism. You can teach him the chemistry of the materials composing the bicycle, and perfect him in the history of bicycles from the time of the Korean mother-in-law of whom the speaker in Assembly told us, to the present day. He may know all these things, but when his instruction is finished, can he mount the bicycle and ride off? He can not. The case for the reasoning faculty which Dr. Torrey claims the students here do not use, is precisely the same. The mind may be a storehouse of facts, and the student theoretically possessed of everything necessary to simple deduction, and still he will lack precisely what the boy with the bicycle lacks,—practice. And, as long as the present system of examinations is retained practice is what he will never have, for examinations put a premium on memory work, and make reasoning unnecessary. In the present system, instructors test the students for receptivity, not activity, of mind. The answer, then, to Dr. Torrey's query is obvious. Why should they think?

NUMBER 1.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

The chief criticism those of us so far away from the college in this section have to make of the make-up of the COLLEGIAN this year is this fact that the campus calendar has been omitted. For instance none of us know what games the athletic teams are playing each week. Unless the alumni know information of this sort the result is bound to be a waning interest in the college.

Yours very truly,  
E. S. DRAPER '15.

Hereafter a monthly Campus Calendar will appear, scheduling important facts.



Last week about all we heard was "Back to work!"

The first man to use that expression was a tramp walking away from a large woodpile and a small axe.

## C P C P

Literary question: What would "The Rake's Progress" be today?

Any agricultural student knows that: From roof garden to roof garden, of course.

And likewise where the grass widows are the thickest.

## C P C P

Remember the discussion on manager's letters? A manager offers the following suggestion for an appropriate insignia: Two crossed towels, a bucket of water, a large fat lemon, the whole to be enclosed in a artistic wreath of raspberries.

It would need management to get all that on one sweater.

## C P C P

The Freshmen are having intelligence tests. They report that all was well until they were asked "Do horses have scales or feathers?" After that they decided that a good intelligence depended on the number of things they were intelligent enough not to know.

## C P C P

The Indian flagpole would be impractical for serenades around here. The serenader would only be taken for the trolley going around a particularly sharp curve.

However, we liked Mr. Cadman's ideas about notes that were not off key, but between the keys. Now we know what is wrong with some voices we have heard.

## C P C P

Correct this sentence. "My boy," said the professor, "Although your marks are below, I realize you must be tired after this long term, so you need not take the final."

Exams are coming! The Germans are not the only people who are doing financial calculations. We also are wondering about our marks.

This is, of course, the time when you work like sixty to get one.

Sometimes we think the faculty take their motto from Verdun: "They shall not pass."

So for the last chapel we suggest the following hymn: "Work for the term end's coming, when man works no more."

RALPH HARLOW SPEARS  
TO C. A. ON "IDEALISM."

## Urges United States Cooperation in International Affairs.

Ralph Harlow, now lecturing at Smith College, spoke at the Christian Association meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 6. His subject was, "The Perils of a Waning Idealism."

The idealism of America during the war was that the Allied Nations were fighting so that such tortures as were going on in the Near East should be ended forever, Mr. Harlow pointed out. We blamed Germany for standing by and allowing Turkey to massacre the Armenians when Germany had control

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of Turkey, but he was offered the control so as to prevent the recurrence of these atrocities and we refused to have anything to do with the Near East. Worse tragedies have occurred since the Armistice but we have simply stood by and looked on. The solution suggested by Mr. Harlow is for the United States to take a more active part in international affairs.

At present Mr. Harlow is very much interested in the fact that America's thirty-two political prisoners, who were imprisoned for pacifism, are still in confinement. These men merely stood for what they believed. For this stand they were thrown into prison, in a free country, according to the speaker. All other countries except Turkey had freed their political prisoners by the end of 1919. He urged us to let the federal authorities know that we want these men freed.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST  
TO BE HELD NEXT TERM

Cash Prizes to be Given for the Best Essay on "The M. A. C. Man."

The campus slogan this year is "The M. A. C. Man". In order to promote interest in the slogan and to make it vital to as many of the students and the alumni as possible a prize essay contest is being arranged which will contain the following elements and conditions:

1. The essay shall not exceed 2500 words in length.
2. It shall consist mainly of:
  - a. A clear analysis and description of the typical Aggie man or in the words of President Butterfield, "What ought to be the distinguishing characteristics of the graduate of this institution, man or woman" and
  - b. A discussion of how the college can best develop this type of student and graduate.
3. Money prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the first, second and third best, will be awarded.
4. If the quality of the essays justify it (in the estimation of the Adjudicating Committee) they will be printed and distributed among the students and the alumni.
5. All essays must be in the hands of President Butterfield on or before March 1, 1924.
6. The name of the author should not be indicated in any manner but a sealed envelope in which is contained the name, class and address of the competitor should be enclosed in the envelope containing the essay.

Further details and instructions, as

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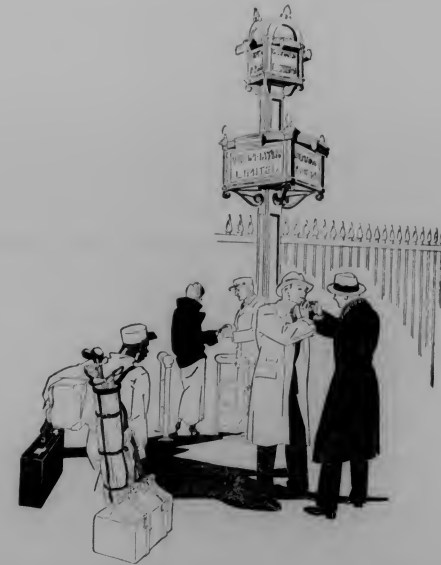
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# EXAMINATION SCHEDULE DEC. 17-21, 1923

**Monday, Dec. 17, 7-50 to 9-50 a. m.**  
An Hus 25 CH A Farm Met 75 WH A  
Ec Soc 45 CH A Farm Met 75 WH A  
German 25 WH B Land Gard 75 WH A  
Hort 25 FH F Poul 75 312  
Ag Ed 51 113 Veg Gard 75 FH D  
An Hus 50 110 Agon S-1 12 & 114  
Chem 51 CH A Hort S-5 FH D  
Ec Soc 51 CH A Hort S-5 FH D  
Flor 53 FH C

**Monday, Dec. 17, 10 to 12 a. m.**  
Chem 1 110 & 111 Dairy 75 FH O  
Chem 4 FH M Kur Eng 75 102  
Dr. Peters FL M Kur Eng 75 102  
Dr. Sera E B D  
Pom 50 & 111 WH B An Hus S-6 113  
Flor 50 FH C Poul 75 312  
Ag Ec 79 114 Veg Gard S-3 FH D

**Monday, Dec. 17, 2 to 4 p. m.**  
Govt 25 EB K Math 75 MB A  
Dairy 50 FL M Pom 80 WH A  
Hort 50 FH F Poul 75 312  
Eng 65 110 Vet 75 VL B  
Rur Soc 50 WH B  
Ag Ec 77 102 An Hus S-3 12  
Chem 80 M 28 Dairy S-2 FH O

**Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7-50 to 9-50 a. m.**  
Agric 1 CH A Flor 75 FH C  
Forestry 55 FH D Spanish 75 FH D  
Micro 50 M 28  
Ag Ed 85 317 Ag Ec S-1 102  
Ent 53 EB K Kur Soc S-1 EB D

**Tuesday, Dec. 18, 10 to 12 a. m.**  
Agron 25 102 Math 50 MB B  
French 25 FH E Ag Ed 76 317  
French 25 FH H Hort Mfg 75 WH B  
German 25 FH C Land Gard 75 WH A  
Ag Ec 50 110 Physics 75 PL C  
Ag Ed 55 CH A  
Agron 50 102 Poul S-1 12

**Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2 to 4 p. m.**  
Eng 28 Zool 50 EB G  
Prof. Patterson FH F An Hus 75 102  
Prof. Prince FH D French 75 FH H  
Prof. Rand FH C Pom 75 WH A  
Mr. Bigholt FH E  
Bot 55 CH B Veg Gard S-1 WH B  
Poul 50 110 Kur Eng S-3 12

**Wednesday, Dec. 19, 7-50 to 9-50 a. m.**  
Mil 1 CH A Spanish 50 FH H  
Rur Home Life 1 102 Math 75 MB B  
Mil 25 EB D Mil 75 MB G  
Rur Home Life 25 AH  
Eng 50 110 Dairy S-1 FL M  
Eng 60 FH F Pom S-1 WH B  
Hist & Gov 54 EB K Micro S-2 M 28  
Mil 50 MB D

**Wednesday, Dec. 19, 10 to 12 a. m.**  
Eng 1 Pub Spk 50 & 111 12  
Prof. Patterson FH H Agon 75 110  
Prof. Prince 12 Pom 77 WH B  
Prof. Rand 12  
Mr. Bigholt FH E Hort S-2 FH F  
French 50 FH C Vet S-1 VL B  
German 50 FH D Ag Opport EB K

**Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2 to 4 p. m.**  
Chem 25 PL M Bot 75 CH E  
Drawing 25 FH F Chem 76 M 28  
Bot 50 CH A  
Bot 52 CH B Pom S-3 WH B  
Physics 50 PL C Kur Eng S-1 102

**Thursday, Dec. 20, 7-50 to 9-50 a. m.**  
Eng 25 FH E & FH F Vet 78 VL A  
Land Gard 50 WH B  
Ag Ec 85 102 Flor S-3 FH D  
Ent 85 EB K Flor S-6 PH C  
Land Gard 76 WH A Hort Mfg S-1 PL M  
Rur Eng S-7 12

**Thursday, Dec. 20, 10 to 12 a. m.**  
Lang 1 & 4 Professors Ent 50 & 54 EB H  
Ashley FH D Vet 85 VL A  
Mackimmie FH H  
Manthey-Zorn 102 An Hus S-1 12  
Mr. Thissell FH F Flor S-4 FH E

**Thursday, Dec. 20, 2 to 4 p. m.**  
Bot 25 EB D & CH A

**Friday, Dec. 21, 7-50 to 9-50 p. m.**  
Math 1 Mr. Porter FH F  
Prof. Machmer MB B Phys 25 CH A  
Prof. Moore EB D

**By Arrangement.**  
Ag Ec 80 R H Life 50  
Ag Ed 80 Rur Soc 76, 79  
Bot 78, 86 Zool 75  
German 75, 78 Home Ec S-1, S-3, S-4  
Micro 8, 82  
Music 90

# PHOTOGRAPHS EXHIBITED IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

**Prof. Waugh Shows Pictures of  
California Gardens.**

Professor Frank A. Waugh is exhibiting a series of photographs of California gardens in Memorial Building. The exhibit is unusually interesting, to the casual observer as well as to the man trained in the technique of photography and the details of landscape gardening. Some of the beauty spots of California are pictured in the collection, interesting bits of architectural composition as well as scenic effects. No. 27, the Bridge and the Pepper Trees, Echo Park, Los Angeles, is perhaps one of the most beautiful photographs shown, although The Pool, in the garden of Mr. Myron Hunt, with its whimsical statue of Pan is a close second. The scenes shown contrast strongly with the less exotic scenes of New England. The pictures will be on exhibition during the month of December.



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# Campus News

Mr. Phillips of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Society will speak Thursday evening at 6-30 in Upper Memorial Hall on Prohibition, "To Be or Not to Be."

Harold Gleason and Margaret Smith have been chosen as delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Indianapolis on Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 inclusive.

R. C. Avery, of the Microbiology Department, will address the Amherst Science Club of Amherst College, Monday, Dec. 17, on the subject of "Differentiation of Streptococci."

The annual Christmas hike of the faculty Mettawamp Club over Mt. Toby will be held Saturday, Dec. 15. At 6-00 p. m. the club will meet for a turkey dinner at the Leverett Town Hall.

The speaker for assembly for Dec. 13 will be Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst. Mr. Baker is a former magazine editor and is the author of "The New Industrial Unrest," "The Boys' Book of Inventions," and various other books. During the World War he served as supply commander of the Department of State in Great Britain, France and Italy.

The Agronomy department is offering a course in tobacco growing to be given

# If the Washington Monument Were Butter—

When one realizes that the amount of butter used in this country in 1922 built into Washington monuments would make sixteen duplicates of this shaft—  
And when you stop to consider that the Dairy Farmer of this country in 1922 received a total wholesale value for his product equal to the taxed value of 167 Woolworth buildings—

You then appreciate what loss in food value and flavor may result unless each utensil and process used in marketing this enormous output is guaranteed sanitary cleanliness.

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during the winter term. While intended primarily for short course students it will be elective for a limited number of four-year Juniors and Seniors. The course will be for four hours a week, including both lectures and laboratory work, and will be in charge of Mr. Lapham, who has had experience in this field. It is believed to be the first course devoted wholly to tobacco growing ever offered in New England.

The College was well represented on the program of the Tenth Annual Conference of New England Agronomists held at the Parker House, Boston, on Dec. 7 and 8. Friday evening M. O. Lapham spoke on the "Interpretation of the soil survey as done in Massachusetts," Prof. A. B. Beaumont on "A simplified textural classification of soils," and Director S. B. Haskell led the discussion. Saturday Director Haskell spoke on "The need of a program of soil fertility investigation in New England," Prof. F. W. Morse on "Is there more duplication than is profitable?" and Prof. J. P. Jones on the "Present status of the Massachusetts program."

The Graduate club met at Dr. Chamberlain's on December 5th. Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Amherst college gave a very interesting talk on their trip to Egypt. Mrs. Hopkins told about the costumes and jewelry of the natives, while exhibiting them. Dr. Hopkins spoke about the alchemists and a trip to their tombs. His purpose abroad was to translate the manuscripts of the alchemists. The Graduate club expresses their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain for the very enjoyable evening.

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#### RESOLUTIONS

Whereas It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our earthly sight our beloved brother Luman Binney Conant, be it

Resolved, that we of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, do express our deepest regret at the loss of our esteemed brother, do hereby extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his family in this, their day of sorrow, also, be it further

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family; that a copy be sent to the MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN; and that a copy be written upon the permanent records of the fraternity.

For the Fraternity,

HAROLD D. STEVENSON,  
ALEX S. LELAND,  
GEORGE L. CHURCH.

Luman Binney Conant '22 died at his home in Waltham Saturday, Dec. 1. "Luke," as he was popularly called, won his letter for varsity football, was on the varsity rifle team, and was a member of the Animal Husbandry Club and the Pomology Club.

Elimination shooting for the R. O. T. C. rifle team to represent M. A. C. during the 1924 season has started. At present it is the intention to enter three competitions limited to military units, the First Corps Area and the National R. O. T. C. matches, also the shooting for the Hearst Trophy in the National Rifle competition. During the 1921-22 season, Aggie won the Corps Area match and finished fifth in the National. Members of that team were awarded the minor sports letter.

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# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, January 10, 1924

No. 11

#### HOCKEY TEAM JOURNEYS TO HANOVER SATURDAY

First game will be played on Dartmouth's Ice

The M.A.C. Hockey team journeys to Hanover Saturday to play the Dartmouth aggregation. Dartmouth has always distinguished herself on the ice but suffered a 2-1 reverse against Princeton recently. The Green team has been practicing at Lake Placid the past two weeks and will have the advantage over the Aggies who have been unable to practice on good ice until the past week.

The squad tried to hold daily practices in the Boston Arena during the Christmas Holidays but the great demand for the ice during that period made it possible to only hold one good workout on the glassy surface while in that vicinity.

The squad has been favored with cold weather the past four days and the rink has been flooded and daily workouts are being held on it. The men will go to Hanover with the old Aggie fight and are sure to give a good account of themselves.

"Jerry" McCarthy '21 and "Hubba" Collins '22 were at the Arena in Boston working with the squad during the holidays and taught the men much of the art which has made both of these men recognized as excellent players on the ice. McCarthy has been chosen to captain the Olympic team which has already sailed for Europe and Collins captained the Aggie team in the Winter of 1922 and was the fastest man on the ice at that time. He is now located at Natick where he is Coach of Athletics.

Tuesday afternoon the team will play a game with Amherst on the Aggie rink.

#### MARX '25 TO CAPTAIN FOOTBALL IN 1924

Holyoke Man, Consistent Player, Chosen as Leader For Next Fall

At the annual election of captain for the coming football team held last term by members of the 1923 squad, Herbert J. Marx, '25, was chosen to lead the team on the gridiron in 1924. Marx is a Holyoke boy and a member of the Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has played consistent football for Aggie the past two years as left tackle and was the logical man for the honor bestowed upon him. He should prove a capable man to lead the team through a successful season in the fall of 1924.

#### SOCIAL UNION

The "Plantation Players" will provide the Social Union Program for Friday, January 11, at 6:30. The players are colored musicians from the South, and will present solos by "Mammy Flower", a singing octette, a singing quartette, a soft shoe and clog dance, and xylophone solos. Admission will be 75 cents for those not holding Social Union tickets.

#### CLASS CHARACTERS ARE CHOSEN FOR 1925 INDEX

Crosby, Class President, Wins Two Honors in Recent Elections

John S. Crosby '25, of Arlington won the highest honor within the gift of his class when he was chosen as the most popular member of the class at the election of class characters held recently and just announced by the editorial board of the "Index". Crosby was chosen as the best looking fellow in the class.

Other honors went to the following members of the class:

Best Fusser—Milton W. Taylor of Chatham.

Best Orator—Carl E. F. Guterman of Springfield.

Best Dancer—George W. Hanscomb of Boston.

Most Rustic—Gilbert Simpson of Holyoke.

Best Athlete—Edmund T. Ferranti of West Bridgewater.

Most Witty—Donald L. Parker of North Adams.

Most Unsophisticated—Gilbert Simpson of Holyoke.

Most Radical—Gordon H. Ward of West Englewood, N. J.

Most Peppy—Andrew W. Love of Auburn.

Worst Smoker—Leighton G. Cleaves of Gardner.

Worst Grind—George L. Church of Dorchester.

Best Natured—Herbert J. Marx of Holyoke.

Most Likely to Succeed—Milton W. Taylor of Chatham.

Lounge Lizard—Robert F. Szazama of Northampton.

Class Parson—George L. Church of Dorchester.

Class Optimist—Leo F. Duffy of Springfield.

Class Pessimist—Samuel W. Lunt of West Falmouth, Maine.

Class Politician—Laurence N. Hale of South Glastonbury, Conn.

Class Business Man—Veasey Pierce of Dorchester.

Best Soldier—Lewis H. Keith of Bridgewater.

Worst Woman Hater—Herbert J. Marx of Holyoke.

Miss A. Rita Casey of Fall River was chosen as the most popular co-ed in the class. These characters were chosen for the "Index", which will be published in the spring. Pictures of all the class characters are to be used in the "Index".

One grandson, nine sons, and three daughters of alumni are now attending M.A.C. They are: Charles F. Deuel, James L. Williams, and Perry G. Bartlett, class of '24; Robert G. Cook, '25; James R. Williams, Wendell B. Cooke, Henry H. Richardson, Ruth E. Putnam and Helen Cook, class of '26; Clarence H. Parsons, Josiah W. Parsons, Raymond F. Diley, and Dorothy Cook, class of '27.

#### CAST FOR PROM SHOW SELECTED

"Dulcy" name part given to Marion Slack, '25

The tryouts for the three-act comedy "Dulcy", by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, to be presented as this year's prom show, resulted in the following selections:

Dulcinea—Marion Slack, '25

Gordon Smith, her husband

William Parker, her brother

C. Roger Forbes—H. E. Weatherwax, '24

Mrs. Forbes—Hilda Goller, '27

Angela Forbes—Margaret Shea, '26

Schnyler Van Dyck—A. R. Thompson, '27

Tom Stierrett, advertising engineer

Vincent Leach, scenarist

R. M. Darling, '24

Blair Patterson—Neal Robinson, '27

Henry—George Church, '25

Professor L. H. PARKER

RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

Teacher of History To Give His Full Time To World Agriculture Society

Professor L. H. Parker, who has been in charge of the courses in History and Government, has resigned from the college staff in order to have more time for the development of the World Agriculture Society of which he is the Executive Secretary.

The formation of this Society resulted from the "Conference on World Food Problems" called by President Butterfield at the A.E.F. University, Beaune, France, in 1919. Six nations were represented at this conference; the society now includes in its membership nationals of nearly fifty countries. Chapters of the society have been organized in colleges and universities located in France, Canada, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, as well as in the United States. In addition, agricultural and other organizations in sixteen countries have become affiliated with the Society and others are soon to join.

Professor Parker was Pres. Butterfield's assistant in the educational work carried on in the American Expeditionary Forces in 1919, and became Executive Secretary of the World Agriculture Society upon its organization. Besides his activities in organizing chapters and attending to a large correspondence, he has edited the society's quarterly magazine, *World Agriculture*, now in its third volume. The demands of this work have become so great that Prof. Parker has now found it necessary to relinquish teaching and devote his entire time to this international work. He is planning to sail for Europe in a few weeks to prepare for a meeting of the advisory council of the society, which is to be held in Rome early in May. Dr. Butterfield is President of the

Continued on Page 3.

#### HOLIDAY CONCERT GIVEN BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Program Varied and Much Appreciated

As the 9:22 pulled out of Rockland the morning of Dec. 27th it carried with it the members of the Aggie Musical Clubs, feeling in the happiest, and perhaps the sleepest, state of mind that they had felt on the return trip from any concert this season. Their lone concert of the Christmas vacation was given the night before in the Opera House at Rockland, under the auspices of the local Woman's Club.

It was the most successful concert thus far this season—financially, socially and technically. Several of the best numbers had to be omitted because of the absence of some of the more talented members, but they were not seriously missed.

The men met at the South Station Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 26, and left for Rockland on the 5:12 train. Upon their arrival they were greeted by members of the Woman's Club, who parked them for the night at various homes around town. Later, they gathered at the Opera House, where a large crowd awaited them.

Before the concert began, Mrs. Holden, president of the Woman's Club and mother of "Dick" Holden, '20, gave a short speech introducing the clubs.

Among other things, she impressed upon the audience that, although the men came from Amherst, they did not represent Amherst College, or even "Amherst Agricultural College". It is encouraging to know that in a single evening some 600 were admitted to that select class of people who are able to make that distinction!

After their splendid introduction, the Musical Clubs put on the following program:

1. Chorus of Bacchantes Gounod  
Glee Club
2. Trio Loring, violin; Perry, cello; Wood, piano
3. Quartet Frost, Williams, Nichols, Noyes
4. Reader Weatherwax
5. College Medley C. T. Smith  
Glee Club
6. Solo Roy Norcross
7. Merry Frogs Speiser  
Glee Club
8. Quartet
9. Trio
10. Song of the Volga Boatmen  
Arr. by Josephine Sherwood

College Song  
When the program had been completed, refreshments were served. The chairs were then cleared away and there was dancing until 12 o'clock, with music furnished by an orchestra from Brockton.

An unusually large number of alumni and undergraduates attended the concert. One of the amusing incidents of the evening was an "off-guard" play by three sophomore football players, who thereby succeeded in saving 75 cents apiece.

Continued on Page 6.



## "WITH THE ATHLETES"

### WINTER TRACK

Candidates were called out Monday for the Winter Relay Team and are now putting in strenuous training on the board track preparing for several meets which are being arranged for this winter. Twelve men have already signified their intentions of trying for the team, being Fernald, Isaac, Nelson, Porges, Woodworth, and Garretson of the Senior Class; V. Pierce, C. F. Ross and Slown of the Junior Class; and A. W. Jones, Dow and Bartlett of the Sophomores. Of these men Pierce is the only one who ran with last year's quartette and three other men must be selected from the squad to complete the team.

Stevenson and Hill are both working out on the mile and two mile run in hopes of making a good showing at the indoor meet to be held with Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester on February 22nd. Other contests which are being arranged is a Relay Race with New Hampshire Univ. at the K. of C. Meet at Mechanics Building in Boston on January 26; a triangular race with N. H. Univ. and the Univ. of Maine at the B.A.A. Meet in the Arena at Boston Feb. 2. Last year M.A.C. placed second with Vermont leading and New Hampshire trailing in third place. The meet at Worcester on Feb. 22nd will end the Winter season. Last year W.P.T. won the meet by the close score of 33-31 but this year Aggie hopes to turn the tables. There will probably be about nine events at the meet this year including the quarter and half mile relays, shot put, high jump, 30 yard dash and 30 yard hurdles.

### BASKETBALL FUTURE

The Aggie basketball squad has been practicing diligently the past two weeks for the coming two games this week Friday night and Saturday afternoon with Wesleyan and Trinity respectively. The men returned early from the Christmas vacation and the time has been spent in strengthening defense and making passing and shooting more accurate. In several practice games the team has showed up well and should be in good form to take on both opponents the latter part of the week.

So far this season Wesleyan has defeated Clark and Franklin and Marshall College, going down to defeat in their game against Columbia by a large score. Trinity started off rather poorly the first of the season with defeat by the Albany Law School, Yale and Franklin and Marshall but in their last five games before the vacation they won every one. They have shown themselves to be a strong organization and one which will be hard to subdue, but the Aggie team has a reputation of being undefeated on their own floor in two years to uphold and the best can be expected of every man.

### WRESTLING

The wrestling classes are being held every Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Social Union Rooms, and arrangements are now being made to have a man instruct the men who has himself tried out for the Olympic team to represent the United States in France this year, and who is a graduate of Springfield College. If negotiations are successful the men wishing to try out their strength in the class will be given an excellent course in the art.

A class for men desiring to take up boxing is being held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday in the basement of North College under competent instructors. Also classes in heavy gymnasium apparatus work are meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Social Union rooms at 4:30 to 5:30. Also men who so desire to practice the shot put will be given a chance to do so by arrangement with the Coaches.

Many of the men have been striving for honors in pushups and pullups, or chinning oneself and dips, and thus far Conbig '26 holds high honors with seventeen pullups to his credit and thirteen pushups. Other men who have done remarkably well are Gustafson 9-8, Jones 10-8, Cormier 9-9, Love 8-8, Ingraham 8-8, Milligan 8-8, and Reed 9-6.

It is the desire that all men who have any idea of coming out for Football next year or who feel that anything they might do would be of help to the team, will take advantage of this opportunity to develop themselves physically and to show their whole-hearted co-operation in turning out the best football team that Aggie has ever been able to boast of as representing her on the gridiron.

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coach "Red" Ball is rapidly molding into shape a fast freshman quintet. Practice game were played with the varsity last Friday and Amherst High on Saturday. The team showed up well in both games. Coach Ball's tentative lineup is Parteneimer and Nash or Merlini, forwards; Bond, center; Patton, Pyle, Briggs or Nash, guards.

A game with Springfield Central for Jan. 18 is pending. The rest of the schedule follows:

Jan. 12, Springfield Evening High at Springfield; 26, Clarke School at Northampton; 30, Deerfield Academy at Deerfield; Feb. 8, Conn. Aggie Freshmen at Storrs; 13, Hopkins Academy at M.A.C.; 16, Drury High at North Adams; 19, Holyoke High at Holyoke; 23, Natick High at M.A.C.

### TWO-YEAR BASKETBALL

Coach Em. Grayson is hard at work putting the Two-Year team into shape for their first game of the season which is scheduled to be played here on the Drill Hall floor, January 10th with Amherst High. "Em" has three forwards left from last year. They are as follows: Parsons, Meschant, and Tufts. Other veterans are Howe, center; Crooks, Thayer, Towne, Hartney, and Sepurneck guards. The schedule:

Jan. 10	Amherst High	Here
22	Smith Academy	Here
25	Monson High	Monson
29	Smith Academy	Hatfield
Feb. 5	Monson High	Here
9	Clarke School	Northampton
19	Sacred Heart High	Holyoke
20	Worcester North High	Here

Games are pending with Sacred Heart and Amherst High Schools, the former to be played here and the later at Amherst High.

### SQUIB NOTICE

The next issue of the Aggie Squib is to be "Movie Number". "Don't crab, contribute" is the motto.

### ALUMNI

Richard B. Lambert '21, is manager of a large fruit farm in Lewiston, New York.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 10, 11, 12	POLA NEGRI and ANTONIO MORENO in "The Spanish Dancer"
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### "INDEX" NOTICE

The following pictures for the 1925 "Index" will be taken on Saturday and Sunday, January 12 and 13. Please note.

Saturday 9:30—Military officers.  
9:45—Joint Committee on  
9:45—Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.  
10:00—Academic Activities Board.  
10:15—Interfraternity Conference.  
10:30—Glee Clubs.  
10:45—Orchestra.  
Sunday 10:45—Alpha Gamma Rho.  
11:00—Alpha Sigma Phi.  
11:15—Kappa Epsilon.  
11:30—Kappa Gamma Phi.  
11:45—Debate team.  
12:15—Non-Athletic Medal Holders.  
12:30—Junior Prom Committee.

Individuals having pictures to be taken will make special appointments with Mr. Mills.

### THELIN OF AGRONOMY DEPT. TO STUDY IN COLUMBIA

Instructor to Become Educational Missionary in China

Guy A. Thelin, instructor in agronomy, left the college on January 2 to go to New York City, where he will spend the next six months in graduate work in theology at Columbia University. Mr. Thelin will leave in June for Foochow, China, where he is to be an educational missionary under the Baptist Mission Board.

Mr. Thelin's home is in South Dakota, and he graduated from the South Dakota Agricultural College in 1920, winning the degree of Bachelor of Science. He came here immediately after his graduation from college, and has been assisting in the teaching of agronomy. Mr. Thelin was a member of the Student Volunteer Band here, and was the leader for some time.

Prof. Hicks outlined the policy of his department which attempts to give physical training of some sort to every student in college. This plan was instituted by Prof. Hicks and is being followed by many leading colleges today. The lack of equipment is particularly noticeable and the facilities are entirely inadequate but the administration of the college is optimistic of remedying these conditions soon. Prof. Hicks said, "The State owes it to the college and its students from a cold-blooded standpoint of dollars and cents. There are many men entering college who cannot pass the physical tests for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. With proper expenditures for equipment and a building, these defects could be remedied as the physical conditions are remedial."

—Extract from Springfield Union.  
**PROF. L. H. PARKER**  
Continued from Page 1.

World Agriculture Society and its Executive Committee includes, under the chairmanship of Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, Professors McFall and Welles of the M. A. C. staff.



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Published every Thursday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Another milestone of time has been passed. We have with us the year to which the senior class has been looking forward since first it came upon the campus. We have entered upon the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

But of course the mere fact that the calendar is arbitrarily arranged so that the passing of the earth through a particular part of its orbit automatically ushers in a new year is the reason for our interest. We would be as interested in the thirty-first of May or the first of October as we are in the first of January if we were looking at it from a purely astronomical standpoint. But the fact that our time is divided into sections by which we judge progress and promotion and conditions in general leads us to an especial interest in a new year, not as a period of time necessarily different from any other, but as a time when we can take an account of stock and visualize our comparative standing.

With this fact in mind it would be well for us each to take the time for an inventory. Let us analyze our use of the past year and endeavor to ascertain our gains and our losses during that period. And let us apply whatever conclusions we may reach to the year which is not at its inception. With a clear knowledge of values derived from the study of the previous year we cannot help but profit in the year to come. New Year's resolutions all too often deal with the trivialities of life and seldom are broad enough to form a working basis by which the new year may be put to better and fuller use. The "Collegian" takes this opportunity to wish each and every Aggie man a happy and prosperous New Year in which he may profit by the years which have gone before.

Organization of a new medical school at the University of Chicago has been begun.

Washington, D. C., has been chosen for the summer meeting of the National Education Association. The meeting will be held June 29 to July 5.

## WHY?

If you were suddenly stopped on the street some day and asked, "Why did you come to college?" we have no doubt that you would assert that your purpose was to gain an education. But if you took time to figure out in your own mind during your leisure moments the real reason for the move we believe that you might find yourself mistaken. The fact that very few men know in what subject or even in what division they intend to major at the time when they enter college would seem to indicate that their ideas along educational lines were somewhat hazy. Probably the biggest factors which draw men to college are friends who have preceded or will accompany them and an idea that college attendance is stylish. Some men undoubtedly merely wish to defer the period of enforced financial independence. But at any rate we believe that it would be safe to state that the vast majority do not start out with the idea of gaining an education as the motivating factor.

Such a condition cannot help but influence the calibre of work done by the students. The man who is taking his college course blindly without some definite goal cannot expect to accomplish wonders. The student who spends his time in escaping work rather than in looking for work is wasting his time and money. Let us, the endeavor to orient ourselves as soon as possible and to lay out a definite course to be pursued so that we shall not ultimately find that our time has been spent for naught.

## NATIVE POETRY

A piece of real literature has broken out on the campus. It is a book of poetry—good, sound, solid workmanlike poetry, made up of hard ideas treated with mature technique.

The name of this book of poems is "Doctor Ben of Butter Hill".

The author is Professor Frank Prentice Rand of North Amherst and M.A.C. There is a foreword by David Grayson.

The publishers are the Cornhill Publishing Co., of Boston.

The price is not mentioned, but whatever the figure the book is worth it. Professor Rand has written poetry before. His reminiscences of "Garlingtown", in particular, have not been unknown to Aggie people. But the present book is not only larger in size and more ambitious in external appearance than former ventures, but the poetry itself represents a distinct advance. It is more mature and substantial. The work is better through and through.

In the main this book paints the old New England character against the old New England background. In both cases it is the New England of tradition rather than of present fact. The actors who move across the stage of Butter Hill are not the miscellaneous jam of mixed nationalities whom one sees in Boston or Hartford, nor even in Sunderland or Swampscott. Nor is Butter Hill itself at all like the place where nine-tenths of the New England population now lives. Yet the New England hills are here yet, as firm and beautiful as ever, and the traditional Yankee still survives in numbers and quality not inconsiderable. And those rugged hills and rugged personalities will not be forgotten evidently while Professor Rand elects to write verses.

It is said that there is today in America a strong revival of interest in poetry—that all sorts of people are reading it more and more. It may be hoped that these lovers of poetry will find Professor Rand's book. It will do them good and will advertise to the world the country which we especially love. And everyone who hails

## THE CIDER PRESS

Quotation for today: "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning."

It takes bravely worthy  
Of the world's greatest hero  
To get out of bed when  
The temperature's zero!

Sometime ago a wise instructor said, "The greatest wonder of the human mind is its infinite capacity to resist knowledge". Perhaps.

But that does not take into account at all the hungry sharks that swim the sea of knowledge seeking what they may devour in the way of elusive marks. By the way, notice how those two words rhyme, *mark* and *shark*. Predestined, we call it.

The Cider Presser has a private song like this: "A? Nay! C for me!"

The papers detail more bootlegging difficulties. We have our own boot-leg difficulties here on the campus. Ever try Ent to Stockbridge in ten minutes on a snowy day?

Did you know that—

January was named in honor of Janus, the two-faced god of the Romans? The thought is suggestive. Donna e mobile, yes,—also January weather.

Still, judging from the reported sale of rouge and powder, Janus has as many devoted followers today as he did when the Romans roamed the streets of Rome.

"Fresh, tender, appetizing dishes."

Sign in the Hamp car.  
When you go in town, Willie, bring back a dozen fresh saucers, and a big juicy platter. And if you can find some strictly fresh coffee cups, buy a few of those too. And half a dozen appetizing hand-painted little plates for dessert.

A dinner of, not on, dishes! The idea reminds the Cider Presser of the old rhyme about the ostrich who couldn't eat his mince pie, but said,

"This crockery ware has a flavor that's rare"

So he passed back his pie for more plate.

## DR. E. W. ALLEN, 1885

Assistant Director in U. S. D. A. Research Work

Dr. E. W. Allen, 1885, has recently been appointed Assistant Director of Research for the United States Department of Agriculture. In this position Dr. Allen comes in close intimate contact with all of the research carried on, not only by his Department, but likewise by the different agricultural experiment stations in the several states.

Dr. Allen is well known among agricultural workers of the country. For a number of years he has been Editor of the Experiment Station Record, a uniquely successful abstract magazine, and more recently Chief of the Office of Experiment Stations. Consistently he has worked for the development of sound research in the experiment stations, and has been in a very large measure responsible for increased efficiency in this direction. His new position gives to him a well-earned promotion and a wider sphere of influence.

the name of Aggie may feel a little personal pride in knowing that such solid and meritorious literary work has been done amongst us and by one of our own college family.

Frank A. Waugh

## 1901 "AGGIE LIFE" EDITOR RECEIVES PROMOTION

Howard L. Knight, 1902, for many years Associate Editor of the Experiment Station Record, has recently been promoted to the position of Editor-in-Chief. The Experiment Station Record is an abstract magazine published in Washington, covering practically all of the agricultural research done in this and in other countries.

Members of the present student body know of Mr. Knight indirectly as the author of the College song, "Loyal Sons of Old Massachusetts". Alumni readers of the Collegian will recognize in the new Editor-in-Chief of the Record the former Editor-in-Chief of the "Aggie Life" in 1901-02, this paper having been the forerunner of the present College paper.

While in college Knight was known for the fearless way in which he handled the college problems of the day. The pungent editorials which he wrote with reference to campus happenings are likewise remembered, with gratitude or otherwise, by those who happened to have been the target of criticism. It is with great gratification, therefore, that reference is made to this well-earned promotion.

## S. T. DANA TALKS ON FORESTS AND THEIR USES

Conservation Program Outlined

Mr. S. T. Dana, director of the Northeastern Forestry Experiment Station of the United States Department of Conservation was the speaker at the first of the weekly assemblies of the winter term of the college last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Dana, who has spent many years in work relating to the forests of the country, spoke on the relation of wood to the daily life of the people.

The speaker pointed out the close relationship which we have with trees and their products, and spoke of the tremendous importance which wood plays in the life of every man. He stressed the importance of conserving the wood as much as possible. "Forests have not been treated like a vegetable crop," he said, "as they ought to have been. They have been treated like coal mines. The wood has been cut out and not replaced, until now there is practically no virgin timber left in the country. What little we have is in the Far West, and we now haveless virgin timber than has France." \$250,000 a year are spent transporting lumber from the Far West, where the last remaining supply is now to be found, to the markets in the East, according to the speaker. Our supposedly unlimited supply is fast disappearing.

The only conservation program now in force is in the hands of the Federal Government, he claimed, and the government now has more than 150,000,000 acres of national forests. "Forests are indispensable," he said, "they are not holding their own at the present time against the attacks of the lumbermen, and the responsibility for saving them is with the coming generation."

Delinquency in studies decreased 60 per cent last year at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. It is believed by the college authorities that the improvement was largely the result of freshman courses in how to study.

Vocational schools in several Michigan cities have assisted the State organization of parent-teacher associations by printing without charge its monthly bulletin for distribution in their respective districts.

## "Goodbye 1923, Hello 1924"

SO SAYING we are reminded of how much we are indebted to the passing year for the many friends it has brought us, and closing our books without thanking you all for the business you have given us, would leave "THE HOUSE OF WALSH" wish a most important debt unpaid.

So, gentlemen, we seize this opportunity to thank you for your support and loyalty.

We have an ambition to do more business in 1924 and are resolved to give you better service, better merchandise and better values than you can get elsewhere. As a starter, "The Amherst Clothier" has passed a ruling which dooms present suit and overcoat prices. TOM will swing the axe today and the spoils are yours.

## SCATTERINGS

M.A.C. was well represented at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists which was held at New Haven from Dec. 27 to 29.

From the Microbiology Department, two papers were presented by Dr. Itano P.G. '16 and Mr. Sanborn '20 on "Azotobacter and Urease", and "Change of H-ion Concentration in the Process of Cellulose Decomposition" respectively. Mr. Shaughnessy '20 gave a paper on "The Migration of Bacteria in the Electrical Field", in collaboration with Dr. Winslow of Yale; Mr. Starkey '21 read a paper on "Evolution of CO<sub>2</sub> as an Index of Decomposition of Organic Matter", and also with Dr. Wakeman of New Jersey had the other paper on "Influence of Organic Substances of various C-N Ratio upon the Development of Fungi, Actinomyces and Bacteria in the Soil".

Others who were present at the meeting are as follows: Dunham '15, Hood PG'22, Louwman PG, Marshall '20, Miss Perry '21, Perry '24.

The meeting was especially interesting because it was held in New Haven where the first meeting of the society was held, and many of the charter members who are occupying very prominent positions in the country were back and some of them gave very inspiring talks.

Miss Margaret P. Smith '26, of Taunton and Harold A. Gleason '25, of Chester, spent part of the Christmas vacation in Indianapolis, Indiana where they attended the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement as the official delegates of the college. The convention was a foreign missionary conference in which 5000 students from practically every college in the country took part. The representatives of "Aggie" went as guests of the college Christian Association, the college Y.M.C.A., several of the churches of Amherst, and their home churches, each paying a small part of the expenses and the delegates bearing a part of it themselves. Miss Smith and Gleason are to lead the religious work on the college campus and are to make reports of the conference to the various churches in town.

The Hills prizes in botany of \$20 and \$15 for the best and second best herbaria have been awarded this year to John T. Perry and Mrs. Mary Boyd. Both collections are of exceptional quality.

Cadet Sergeant Emery S. Loud, 1926, has been temporarily detached from Troop "A" and detailed as Drum Major with the band.

50 men and women are registered in the ten week winter courses. They held their first meeting Tuesday night to organize and elect officers.

A final examination for appointment of second lieutenant in the Regular Army will be held during the week commencing April 14, 1924. For members of the senior class who will graduate with a commission in the U.S.R.C. there are exemptions granted, upon certification of other subjects from the college, which make necessary only an examination in a group including surveying, calculus, analytical geometry and advanced mechanics. It has been customary for boards to grant exemptions so that of the above mentioned group only one subject is presented for examination. Details of such examinations are available in the office of the P.M. S. & T.

The military department has received from Lexington, a shipment of nine cavalry horses. These mounts were purchased in the open market in Kentucky especially for the M.A.C. unit and they are superior to the other horses in the military stables. Included in the shipment are two thoroughbreds, one half-bred, and a standard bred horse. The average age is five years.

The Two-Year men gave a reception to the new students in the winter school last Friday night in the Memorial Building. Music for dancing was furnished by Woodworth's orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith.  
Mrs. Marsh.  
Miss Hamlin.

Mr. R. P. Brydton of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly a student at M.A.C., has recently been elected President of the National Association of Gardeners. This is a large and important national association, and has an extensive influence throughout the country. This same association maintains a cooperative relationship with Massachusetts Agricultural College in the training of gardeners, an arrangement which was made several years ago before Mr. Brydton became President, but which will certainly receive no setback during his administration.

Mr. Guy Thelin, instructor in Agronomy since September 1920, resigned his position January 1, 1924. He will study at Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Biblical Institute of New York for several months before taking up his duties as missionary specialist in agricultural education in China. Mr. Thelin was an indefatigable worker and a conscientious and capable instructor, and leaves many friends among the faculty and townspeople.

This week at Assembly pamphlets containing the regulations of the Board of Trustees concerning the use of Memorial Hall will be issued to the student body. The names of the two undergraduate representatives omitted on the list of the Board of Managers are Arthur Nicoll '24 and John Crosby '25. Room 6 in Memorial Hall is now assigned to all Two-Year

activities instead of the room given in the pamphlet.

P. J. Cascio '21, is now on the campus preparing for a teaching position, the exact nature of which is not yet definitely decided. He is studying special methods in teaching and conditions involved in agricultural education in this state. In order to attain the position in view he is working with the heads of the departments of Floriculture and Landscape Gardening. Mr. Cascio plans to be here about two weeks.

The Extension Service has started a campaign against the rats which have become very numerous about the campus. The bait used is canned corn, stale bread, and hamburger steak, poisoned with barium carbonate. Two grams of this is sufficient to kill a rat. The poultry houses especially are overrun by these vermin but with the aid of this poison it is expected to rid the whole college of them by spring.

The 10-week short course in Testing Milk and its Products has an enrollment of 9 students. Most of these are interested in milk or ice cream plant work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith spent the holidays in Washington, D. C. with Mrs. Smith's sister.

Harry Lindquist '22, who is studying for his Master degree at the Dairy Department, Univ. of Maryland visited the Department during the holidays. He reports liking his work very much. After getting his degree in June he expects to enter the teaching profession.

Professor J. A. Foord attended the meetings of the American Farm Economics Association and the American Economics and Statistical Association in Washington, D. C. during the Christmas recess.

The Animal Husbandry department has purchased recently a pair of three-year old pure-bred Percheron mares from the Ohio State University. These mares are of excellent breeding and are splendid individuals; color black with white stars; they weigh 1900 and 1920 pounds respectively. They have been consistent prize winners at the Ohio and Indiana State Fairs and at the International Live Stock Show. The mares are both in foal and should prove a valuable addition to the teaching equipment of the department.

## MEMORIAL HALL

Barber Shop

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Friday, 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TRY A COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.  
Hair Bobbing

H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor

## Town Hall, Amherst

**Thursday**  
Mat. 3.00  
Eve. 7.30  
**Mae Murray**  
in "The French Doll"  
News, Fables,  
2-reel Mack Sennett  
"Down to the Sea in Shoes"

**Friday**  
Mat. 3.00  
Eve. 7.30  
**Dorothy Phillips**  
in  
"THE WORLD'S A STAGE"

**Saturday**  
Mat. 3.00  
Eve. 7.30  
**Charles Jones**  
in  
"BIG DAN"

**Monday**  
Mat. 3.00  
Eve. 7.30  
"The Custard Cup"  
with Mary Carr and a Notable Cast

"The Store of Quality and Service"

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

**KOTEX**  
55c Package

G. Edward Fisher

**Eliminate All Your Rubber Troubles**

BY BUYING  
Hood or Ball Brand  
FIRST QUALITY

**Rubbers and Arctics**

AT  
**Bolles Shoe Store**

**DRURY'S BAKERY**

is the place to buy

**Home Cooked Food**

for all occasions

WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED,  
CONSULT US.

**W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.**



# CONDITION EXAMINATIONS FOR THE FIRST TERM OF THE COLLEGE YEAR 1923-1924

January 12, 1924.		Room
Saturday		
10 a. m.	Military 1, 25, 50, 75	E.B.D.
	Economics & Soc. 25, 51	F.H.C.
1 p. m.		
	English 25	114
	Physics 25	P.L.B.
	English 1	113
	Chemistry 4	12
	French 1 & 4	F.H.H.
	English 65	111
	Farm Management 75	102
	Microbiology 50	M. 28
	Landscape Gardening 79	W.H.B.
	Veterinary 78 & 75	V.L.B.
	Public Speaking 50	110
	Mathematics 50	M.B.G.
3 p. m.		
	Algebra	M.B.B.
	Agriculture	102
	Chemistry 25	113
	English 28	114

## ENTRANCE CONDITION EXAMINATIONS

January 11, 1924.		
Friday		
1 p. m.		
	English 1 & 2	110
	Chemistry	F.L.O.
	History	M.B.G.
3 p. m.		
	French (elementary)	F.H.H.
	Spanish (intermediate)	F.H.H.
	Algebra	M.B.G.
	Trigonometry	M.B.G.

## HOLIDAY CONCERT

Continued from Page 1  
The men making the trip, besides C. L. Belden, Manager, and K. S. Loring, Leader, were: Carpenter, Darling, W. C. Frost, James, Noyes, C. V. Perry, Weatherwax, Whitman, J. L. Williams, and Wood, '24; Church, Cleaves, Corwin, and Sprague, '25; Burnham, Durkee, Hill, Hollingworth, Lambert, Loud, Nichols, Norcross and Stevens, '26; Estes, H. J. Harris and C. H. Parsons, '27. Prof Frank P. Rand served as faculty representative.

The schedule as arranged so far includes the following concerts: Jan. 16, O.E.S., Northampton; Jan. 18, Belchertown; Jan. 25, Mittineague (pending); Feb. 8, Palmer (pending); Feb. 15, B.P.O.E., Northampton. There is also a possibility of a trip in the direction of Fitchburg, and a joint concert with Framingham Normal School.

It is interesting to note the record made by "Hubba" Collins, 1922, coaching at Natick High School this fall, winning the championship of the Midland League. Natick High won 11 games and lost one. The one game lost was to an Aggie-coached team, being Starr King's Newburyport High School team. "Hubba's" team scored 215 points to their opponents' 45. "Hubba" says that about 4 boys on his championship football team are lining up for Aggie. They will probably visit the Campus sometime during the winter with the Natick High School basketball team, which is making a four-day trip up here the last of February.

Starr King 1921 had another very successful year with his Newburyport High team, winning all but his first game of the season, and tying Salem High in the big game of the season.

Harold Poole was head coach at Winthrop High and Martin 1922 was coaching Hudson High.

Summer Dole, Head Coach at Conn. Aggie, had a splendid season, winning both of his objective games against Trinity and Rhode Island State College.

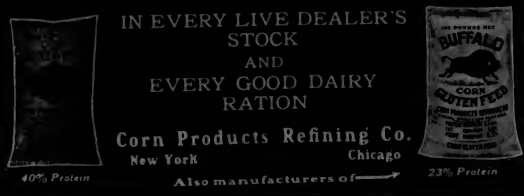
## "AG" STUDENTS AT ILLINOIS

are feeling justly proud of their University for developing the State Champion cow, Illini Dulcinea De Kol.

Her record yield was 24313.2 lbs. milk, 1245.21 lbs. butter in one year. In addition to being Illinois Champion, this Holstein is the first 1200 lb. cow the State has had.

Students who are some day going to be vitally interested in heavy milk production and good feeding in their own barns, should know that DIAMOND CORN GLUTEN MEAL was a substantial part of Dulcinea's ration during her record year. DIAMOND, in fact, was the protein basis of the mixture.

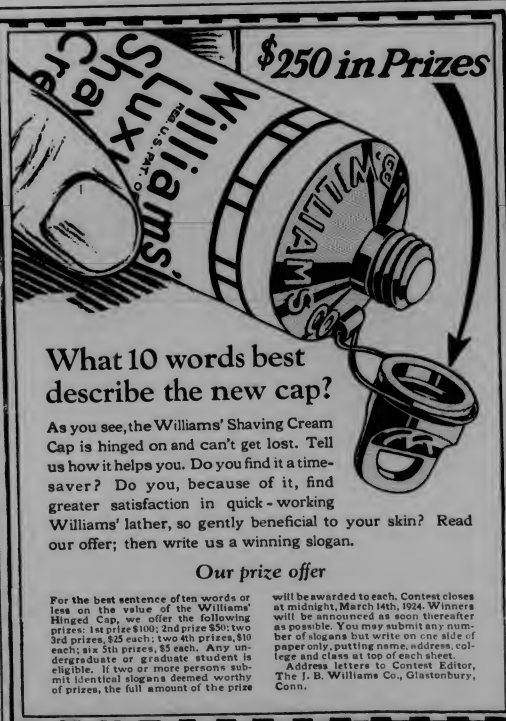
Remember this when you start feeding your own cows. You can count on DIAMOND for large yields without sacrifice of good health.



IN EVERY LIVE DEALER'S STOCK  
AND  
EVERY GOOD DAIRY RATION

Corn Products Refining Co.  
New York Chicago

Also manufacturers of



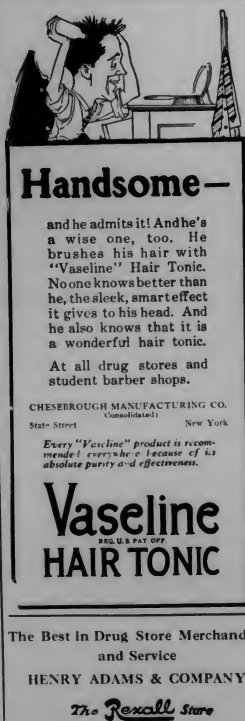
**\$250 in Prizes**

**What 10 words best describe the new cap?**

As you see, the Williams' Shaving Cream Cap is hinged on and can't get lost. Tell us how it helps you. Do you find it a time-saver? Do you, because of it, find greater satisfaction in quick-working Williams' lather, so gently beneficial to your skin? Read our offer; then write us a winning slogan.

**Our prize offer**

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize \$25 each; two 4th prizes \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight, March 14th, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. You may submit any number of slogans but write on the side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



**Handsomeness**

and he admits it! And he's a wise one, too. He brushes his hair with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. No one knows better than he, the sleek, smart effect it gives to his hair. And he also knows that it is a wonderful hair tonic.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.  
(Consolidated) New York

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

**Vaseline HAIR TONIC**

The Best in Drug Store Merchandise and Service  
**HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY**  
77-80 Rexall Store

## U. S. FIRST QUALITY OVERSHOES

In our store you will find a big supply of Overshoes and Rubbers, all first quality U. S. make, and we guarantee them to give you the best service or a new pair will be given you without extra charge. Our prices are as follows:

Men's Four-buckle Overshoes, \$3.75. Ladies, \$3.75. Men's Rubbers, \$1.25. Ladies', 90c.

**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE** Where Economy Rules.

## The New M. A. C. Song Book

At the Treasurer's Office--\$1.00

\$1.10 By Mail

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

## JACKSON & CUTLER

DEALERS IN

DRY AND FANCY GOODS



THERE IT IS

For Expert Shoe Repairing,

Hat Renovating,

Shoe Dyeing,

Shoe Shining

THE AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

IS AT YOUR SERVICE

10 MAIN STREET, AMHERST, MASS.

## OLD DEERFIELD FERTILIZERS

"Reasonable in Dollars and Sense"

A. W. HIGGINS, INC.,

SOUTH DEERFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

## If the Washington Monument were Butter—

When one realizes the amount of butter used in this country in 1922 built into Washington monuments would make sixteen duplicates of this shaft—

And when you stop to consider that the Dairy Farmer of this country in 1922 received a total wholesale value for his product equal to the taxed value of 167 Woolworth buildings—

You then appreciate what loss in food value and flavor may result unless each utensil and process used in marketing this enormous output is guaranteed sanitary cleanliness.

For such sanitary protection farmers, creameries, centralizers and cheese factories in rapidly increasing numbers, are relying upon the harmless and effective cleaning qualities of



Second of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners that Clean Clean.

Indian in circle in every package

The J. B. Ford Co., Sole Manufacturers. Wyandotte, Mich.

**SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY**  
No. 1 Main St., Amherst, Mass.

Our Laundry First Class  
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.  
Opposite Post Office



**WRIGLEY'S**

**After Every Meal**

Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion. Allays thirst. Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

THE PERFECT GUM

**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!



Cosby's Barber Shop

Thursday, Jan. 17

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Every business man in every city and town is rated in either Dunn or Bradstreet. So these commercial agencies have a pretty good line on business. They report that only five per cent of all those who go into business for themselves make a go of it.

Do farmers fail to the extent of ninety-five per cent? Some are naturally unfitted to the farm. They drop out. Some get caught in a pinch and are crowded out. But do ninety-five out of every hundred farmers actually fail in their undertaking?

If it is true, one will think there soon will not be enough farmers to feed the world. Agriculture has many a hard blow but they are not all knock-out blows. Those same authorities show that with the farmers, it is not a case of ninety-five per cent failures.

The proportion of farmers who are in business for themselves is much higher than that of men engaged in other lines of business. In the industries of the city a great many more men work under a few employers. Considering, then, that more farmers than any other men are in business for themselves, and that more men in farming than in any other business succeed, it seems that the odds are with you if you enter the field of agriculture.

With the advent of the Basketball Season, the opportunities for good college singing become at once evident. The custom of singing between the halves of the games give us the best chance to really learn some of the less familiar songs. Since everybody has a song book, the old problem of not knowing the words is eliminated. If everyone merely goes to the slight trouble of remembering to bring his song-book we should be assured of some good, snappy intermissions at all our games this winter. Let's go, and don't forget to slip your song book in your pocket when you start for the drill hall on Saturday.

"One-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration is the stuff that next fall's football team will be built on" was the declaration of Coach "Kid" Gore at a meeting for candidates in the M.A.C. Memorial Building on Jan. 3. Fifty-five men were present and included ten letter men, first string subs on last year's team, members of the second team, and some men who have never taken part in the game.

The reason for calling the meeting was

**"BIDE-A-WEE"**

**Creamed Chicken and Waffles**

**Our Specialty**

And other good things to eat

**Mrs. L. M. Stebbins**

Middle Street, Tel. 415-W Hadley, Mass.

**S. S. HYDE**

**Optician and Jeweler**

9 Pleasant St. (up one flight)

Opticists' Prescriptions Filled

Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

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GRADUATE TEACHER OF DANCING

Studio—MASONIC BLOCK—Northampton

Club Night Dances—

Popular with M. A. C. men

Private lessons by appointment.

Telephone 761 Northampton

two-fold. First, to disillusion any of those who might be inflated with the prospects for next year's team because ten letter men return. Coach Gore strongly emphasized that Aggie teams have been successful on the work they were willing to put in, and that next fall's team would depend on what was done between now and then by all the candidates rather than last year's record or the number of veterans returning. That there were 55 men out meant more than the number of letter men. Secondly, the meeting was called to acquaint the men with the means of improving themselves this winter. Stress was laid on two things, strength and ability to handle themselves. Heavy gym classes, varsity sports, indoor track and field events, boxing and wrestling, center and forward passing are being offered this winter.

Many of the buildings on the campus bear names of men who are prominent in the history of M.A.C. One of these buildings in which most Aggie men have spent much time is Clark Hall, the headquarters of the Botany Department.

Clark Hall was built in 1908 when George E. Stone, Ph.D. was head of the department assisted by A. Vincent Osmon who is the present head of the department. The department has grown until it has become one of the important major courses offered at M.A.C.

Clark Hall was named after Henry James Clark, B.A., B.Sc., the first professor of Natural History at M.A.C. He received his early education at the University of the City of New York. Later he commenced the study of Botany under Dr. Asa Gray at Cambridge. Soon after the completion of his studies at that institution he became a pupil of Professor Agassiz and for several years was his private assistant.

He was elected Professor of Comparative Anatomy and Veterinary Science at M.A.C. in 1872 but died of a disease against which he had been struggling for some time only a year later. He wrote many books on botanical and zoological subjects. He was a member of some of the most learned scientific societies and was popular among his friends and associates.

A novel kind of fraternal order is that recently established at Maine, for the purpose of promoting active under-graduate interest in athletic trips. The qualifications require that a man shall have travelled 500 miles without expense. The ethics of such a society are not beyond question, but the spirit is truly laudable. Organized "bumming" may not be of great benefit to a college community, but it certainly adds a romantic kick to football "peccades", and incidentally eases the pocketbook.

—The Wesleyan Argus

Travel by teachers is encouraged by the board of education of Tulsa, Okla. Every third summer any teacher who spends the vacation time in travel is paid full salary at the same rate per month as in the regular school term.

It might be interesting to know that of the 101 Professors and instructors at M.A.C. about 25 of them received their bachelor's degree at this institution.



## 20% DISCOUNT

In order to start the New Year right we have decided to clear out our stock of winter Suits, Overcoats and Sheepskins at an ample reduction of 20 per cent. Make this the opportunity you have been looking for.

SOUTHWICK BROS. &amp; GAULT

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

President Nielson of Smith College in a recent announcement put the ban on cigarette smoking by the girls. His reason for doing this, he stated, was not on account of the harmful effect of tobacco, but mainly to prevent a bad example being given to parents of prospective students.

Princeton is the latest college to adopt the honor system, the plan being put into operation there this fall.

Alumni of Trinity have elected a committee of promote interest in the college among the students of the preparatory schools in Connecticut. It was brought out by several members of the organization that athletes should be given all the inducements possible to attend Trinity. Whereas scholarships or any kind of financial aid are not given athletes, it was suggested that the members of the alumni who are in business in Hartford give such students employment.

The world never knew what a horse could do until the horse and mule pulling contests were held at the Iowa State fair two weeks ago. The teams tested developed all the way from 8.6 to 21.2 horse power and exerted from 2000 pounds to 2300 pounds tractive pull. The size of the load horses and mules can pull depends largely upon the road. The 2300 pound tractive pull was sufficient to move 24 tons of coal over a level brick pavement or to pull a five-bottom 14 inch plow through stubble.

These tests were made possible by the horse dynamometer, the invention of Prof. E. V. Collins of the Iowa State College of Agriculture.

It will readily be seen that no team of horses, rated at two horse power, could exert 21 horse power for any length of time. The tests demonstrate that the horse has a great reserve of power upon which he can draw when it is needed for the tough spots of the roads, on the hills and over bad pavements.

The tests also gave alarming demonstrations of the different tractive pull that is required to pull a ton weight over different road surfaces. The results, showing that it is easier to pull three tons on a concrete road than it is to pull one ton on a firm dirt road, indicate forcefully the value of hard surfaced roads.

The practical value of the tests made possible by the Collins dynamometer will readily be recognized. Race horses have progressed steadily because sires have been selected on the basis of actual performance. Draft horses and mules have made much slower headway because they were rated not by what they proved they could do but on what some judge thought they could do, and there is a vast difference.

From the latest report over 20 members of the class of 1923 have gone into the teaching profession. This figure is taken from reports from about 45 members of the class. Many of our graduates go into teaching in preparation for other jobs.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

## But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, January 17, 1924

No. 12

AGGIE OPENS SEASON  
WINS OVER WESLEYAN

Temple and Samuels Star in  
First Basketball Game  
of the Winter

Last Friday evening in the drill hall the M.A.C. basketball team opened what promises to be a successful season by defeating Wesleyan 40-19. Although the Aggie five has been called a green team because of the fact that three of the team are sophomores the men played like veterans and the passes were straight and swift.

Captain "Eddie" Bike of the Aggies started the scoring before the game was well under way by a pretty shot from the side. A few seconds later McLane made a foul good. From then until the end of the half Aggie continued to pile up a score slowly with first a basket and then a foul while Wesleyan mixed in with tallies at intervals but never succeeded in overcoming the lead of the home team.

Continued on Page 3

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS  
SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Trinity Five Defeated by Score  
of 31-14 Saturday

By clever passing and accurate shooting the Mass. Aggie basketball five triumphed over the Trinity quintet in the drill hall last Saturday afternoon by a 31-14 score. By defeating Trinity the Aggie basketball team maintained the excellent record of not having been beaten on their home floor for over two years. The team in many ways played better basketball than was exhibited in the game with Wesleyan the night before, and with continued improvement should win a very large majority of the games this season.

As in the game with Wesleyan an Aggie man started the scoring when Temple dropped the ball through the hoop with a long shot nearly a third of the way down the floor. Three more baskets and four fouls by Aggie players went for twelve points before Captain Keat-

Continued on Page 3

PROF. H. F. TOMPSON  
LEAVES POST AT M. A. C.

Head of Market Garden Field  
Station to Return to his  
own Farm

On Tuesday Professor H. F. Tompson gave up his work as Professor of vegetable gardening and director of the Market Garden Field Station at Lexington, Mass.

Professor Tompson graduated from M.A.C. in 1905 and shortly thereafter became an instructor in the Department of Market Gardening, continuing until the winter of 1907. For some time he was an instructor in horticulture at Mt. Hermon School but returned to his Alma Mater as professor of market gardening in 1914. While away from college he had some experience in market gardening, both in the employ of market gardeners in the vicinity of Boston and upon his own farm at Seekonk, Mass. At one time he was secretary of the Associate Alumni and a member of the Alumni Memorial Building Committee.

Professor Tompson has made a fine record in the field of market gardening, being at present the president of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America, the national organization of market gardeners. He has built up the field station at Lexington and has in a notable degree won the confidence of practical market gardeners. Professor Tompson is returning to his own farm in Seekonk followed by the good wishes of everyone at M.A.C., and of all the practical vegetable growers in the State.

MID-WINTER ALUMNI DAY  
TO COME FEBRUARY 2  
Novel Features Introduced This Year  
for Returning Alumni

A new arrangement has been planned for this year's Mid-Winter Alumni Day, February 2. Early Saturday morning the program will open with horseshoe pitching, bowling, and whatever else the "Not an Idle Minute" committee may decide upon. At eleven o'clock the alumni meeting opens, followed by lunch on the buffet plan, at noon. Various departments and divisions will entertain in their own build-

Continued on Page 3

RALPH HARLOW SPEAKS  
AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Smith College Professor,  
Former Missionary, Talks on  
"The Will to Believe"

"The Will to Believe" was the subject chosen by Rev. Ralph Harlow of Northampton for his sermon at chapel last Sunday. Stating what he intended to accomplish, the Rev. Mr. Harlow said, "I want to help some of you into clearer thinking of life. What is the purpose of existence? What is the struggle all about? What is the meaning of these ambitions—these longings? It is harder today than ever before to believe that there is back of it all a loving God."

From the standpoint of belief there are two general classes of people, "those who believe and are unable to think and those who think and are unable to believe. The majority of college students fall under the latter class. They think and have difficulty in believing. They have an intellectual difficulty. Yet we must think on the matter of belief. The person who does not think is to be pitied. To meet the difficulty of those who think, we have to have an intellectual framework for our beliefs. We must have a reasonable basis for belief."

Rev. Mr. Harlow said that he firmly believes that we have an animal ancestry. "But there is a great difference," he said, "between man — even the most primitive man — and the highest animal." He then spoke of the numerous great discoveries that man has made, of the resources — coal for example — which man had stumbled upon, and pointed out how unscientific it is to imagine that certain elements just happened to gather together in the formation of resources which happened to be useful to man; in short, to imagine that this universe was formed by mere chance. His conclusion from these observations was that "This is a universe behind which there is a wonderful, marvelous order. The world seems overwhelmingly to reveal a purpose, and that purpose seems to be human life. It is only scientific to believe that behind this

Continued on Page 3

AWARDS GIVEN IN CHAPEL  
ON MONDAY MORNING

Academic and Athletic  
Honors Announced

The winter presentation of athletic and non-athletic awards was made in Chapel last Monday by Dean Lewis. The following were given gold medals: Allen Dresser, Roister Doisters; Russell Noyes, Musical Clubs, Squib, Index; Kenneth Loring, Musical Clubs; Clifford Belden, Collegian, Musical Clubs, Index.

Silver medals were given to Ruth Wood, Collegian; Robert Darling, Roister Doisters, Musical Clubs, Index; Richard Smith, Index; Robert Steere, Collegian; Harold Stevenson, Glee Club.

John G. Read and Albert Waugh were announced as winners of gold medals for work on the Collegian, to be awarded in the spring.

Cups were awarded to the Stock Judging and Fruit Judging teams, and individual awards were made to Allen Leland and Wallace Pratt.

The Hills botanical prizes were awarded to John T. Perry and Mary Boyd.

Football letters and sweaters to those who had not already received them were given to Kenneth A. Salzman, Captain; Robert Barrows, Perry Bartlett, Edward Bike, F. J. Cormier, A. C. Garretson, Linus A. Gavin, Harold Gleason, Alton Gustafson, L. L. Jones, Rosewell King, Herbert J. Marx, Captain-elect; Charles McGeoch, Herbert Moberg, Sterling Myrick, N. Porges, R. D. Sawyer, D. C. Sullivan, and Earl Carpenter, Manager. The "aMa" was awarded to Kenneth Sims, Theodore Chase.

Pupils assume responsibility in matters of behavior at the Gordon School, Cleveland. A "behavior council," consisting of a representative of each room in the school, formulates whatever rules it considers necessary for safety and order. Guards elected by the pupils enforce these rules, and in cases of extreme misbehavior the teachers may be consulted.



## WITH THE ATHLETES

## FROSH AND SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS GAMES

The Freshman and Sophomore basketball teams won the opening games in the interclass series at the Drill Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 9. The Frosh stopped the Juniors 20-15 in the first game, Duperrault and Pyle played a star game for the winners while Oliver and Ross put up a good game for the losers.

In the second game, the Sophomores trimmed the Juniors by the score of 24 to 11. Langshaw and Jensen played good basketball for the winners while Ricker and Brunner played well for the losers.

Lineups:

1927	B	F	P	1925	B	F	P
Pyle,lf	3	2	8	Oliver,rb	1	0	2
Merlini,rf	0	2	2	Moura'n,lb	1	1	3
Duper'lt,c	3	2	8	Hanson,lb	0	0	0
Powell,lb	0	0	0	Ross,c	2	1	5
Manter,lb	0	0	0	M'Geoch,rf	0	0	0
Murd'gh,rb	0	2	2	Cook,rf	1	1	3
Clagg,rb	0	0	0	Hale,lf	1	0	2
				Love,lf	0	0	0
Totals,	6	8	20	Totals,	6	3	15

Score at half time, 1927, 11; 1925, 7. Referee, Duffy. Time, 20-minute halves.

1926	B	F	P	1924	B	F	P
Gustaf'n,rb	0	2	2	Ricker,lf	2	0	4
L'gshaw,rb	3	1	7	Hill,rf	1	0	2
Th'p'n,lb	0	0	0	Salmon,c	1	0	2
Horne,c	2	0	4	Whitman,lb	0	0	0
Sniffen,c	1	0	2	Brunner,rb	1	1	3
Goodwin,rf	1	2	4				
Dick,rf	0	0	0				
Jensen,lf	2	1	5				
Totals,	9	6	24	Totals,	5	1	11

Score at half time, 1926, 9; 1924, 1. Referee, Duffy. Time, 20-minute halves.

## INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Thurs. Jan. 17	Seniors-Sophomores
Fri. Jan. 18	Juniors-2 Year
Thurs. Jan. 24	Sophomores-2 Year
Thurs. Jan. 24	Sophomores-2 Year
Fri. Jan. 25	Seniors-Freshmen
Thurs. Jan. 31	Sophomores-Juniors
Fri. Feb. 1	Freshmen-2 Year
Thurs. Feb. 7	Juniors-Freshmen
Fri. Feb. 8	Seniors-2 Year
Thurs. Feb. 14	Seniors-Juniors
Fri. Feb. 15	Sophomores-Freshmen (Numerals)

Games postponed because of lack of ice will be played on a later date to be fixed by the rival managers with the consent of the hockey schedule committee.

Charles Henry McNamara of Stoughton was elected Assistant Baseball manager at Assembly January 9 by a large majority over Henry F. Simonds. "Mac's" previous managerial experience at Stoughton High School and later at Deerfield Academy evidently proved invaluable to him in his attempt to gain greater honors.

The two-year basketball team was forced to accept a 39-36 defeat in their initial game of the season with Amherst High on the drill floor Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9.

The game was well played throughout. Joy and Strong excelled for the high school lads while Howe played a stellar game for the two-year men.

## Lineups: Amherst High Two Year

Amherst,rf			Dartmouth,lf				
B	F	P	B	F	P		
Brown,lf	1	3	5	Towne,rb	0	1	1
Reed,lf	3	2	8	Tufts,rb	0	0	0
Joy,rf	4	1	9	Hartney,lb	3	2	8
Smith,rf	1	0	2	Thayer,lb	0	0	0
Stroug,c	3	1	7	Howe,c	5	3	13
Parnell,lb	2	1	5	Merchant,rf	3	3	9
Dowd,rb	1	1	3	Crooks,lf	2	1	5
St'kwall,rb	0	0	0	Parsons,lf	0	0	0

Totals, 15 9 39 Totals, 13 10 36

Score at half time, Two-Year 21, Amherst 17. Referee, Ball, M.A.C. Time, 20 minute periods.

## SPRINGFIELD EVENING HIGH DEFEAT FRESHMEN

The freshman basketball team was defeated by Springfield Evening High by a score of 38 to 34 in a hard fought game played on their floor in Springfield. The Freshman trailed the Springfield team all through the game. The score at the end of the half was 15 to 5 in favor of Evening High. The Freshmen showed a lack of defense. In the last few minutes of play they staged a strong comeback, coming within four points of tying their opponents.

Coach Ball says that the team is somewhat handicapped by its inexperience. The team is not as strong as last years but it has every indication of improving as the season progresses and as they get more practice playing together.

The summary:

Freshmen	B	F	P	Springfield High	B	F	P
P't'h'er,rf,c	8	0	16	Jones,lg	2	3	7
Swan,rf,c	1	0	2	Faconda,rg	0	0	0
Nash,lf	0	1	1	Purcell,c	4	2	10
Pond,c	5	0	10	Dietz,c	0	0	0
Patton,rg	2	0	4	Weiner,lf	4	0	8
Briggs,lg	0	1	1	Gannon,rf	4	5	13
Totals,	16	2	34	Totals,	14	10	38

Score at end of the first half: Springfield Evening High 15, Freshmen 5. Scorer, Decamp; Referee, Dresser; Time, four ten-minute periods.

## VARSITY RELAY

Tryouts for the varsity relay team were held Saturday, Jan. 12 and the results were all that could be desired. In spite of the fact that the team was weakened by the failure of captain-elect Gifford to return to college this year Coach Derby feels certain, in observing the material with which he has to work, that this year's team will uphold any prestige that former M.A.C. teams have enjoyed. If the tryouts of Saturday last are any criteria then the four men who will comprise the team are Pierce, Isaac, Fernald, and Ross. However, it must not be inferred that these men are certain of their position because there is an unusually fast squad pressing them closely, and, with the addition of Thompson no man is absolutely certain of his position.

Intensive work is planned for the next two weeks in preparation for the K. of C. meet in Boston on Jan. 26. Especial interest is held toward this meet since we run B. U. for the third and rubber race. What ever the outcome of this race, it is sure to be hotly contested and should be one of the interesting events of the evening.

The following week the team is matched with the Univ. of Maine (substituted for the Univ. of Vermont) and the Univ. of N. H. at the B. A. A. games in Boston.

Helen Grout, ex '25, was at the abbey over the week-end. At present she is private secretary to a member of the Wells Corporation of Greenfield.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Thurs. and Fri. Jan. 17 and 18	CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "A Dangerous Maid"
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 21-24	Double Bill of Excellence NORMA TALMADGE in "Ashes of Vengeance" BUSTER KEATON in "The Love Nest"

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YE AGGIE INNAGGIE OPENS SEASON  
Continued from Page 1

Aggie's team seemed to possess the old ability to out-pass her opponents, as have her teams in the past, and this rapid change of hands coupled with good shooting for the basket proved too much for the Middletown visitors although they came through at times with an exhibition of good basketball. At the end of the first half Aggie led 23-13.

Starting off the second half the Maroon and White players sunk three baskets in as many minutes, Samuels shooting two and Temple following with another. In this half, as in the first, the play was fast and interesting, but baskets by the Aggie players dropped in frequently and should have been enough to take the heart out of the visitors but they kept striving to overcome the almost impossible lead and Cantwell threw in the third basket of the half for Wesleyan before the final gun was fired.

Both sides missed many shots, a fact which proved costly for Wesleyan, and one which may be excused of Aggie as it was the first time that the men had been up against an adversary this year and they were just feeling the spirit of teamwork and the necessity of making good their tries. For Aggie Temple and Samuels were the outstanding stars while Captain Bike played an excellent brand of basketball, and exercised fine generalship over his teammates. His baskets came at opportune times and he was a constant menace to his opponents. Smiley in the back position missed several hard hard shots at the basket, and he was also robbed of three as he failed to dribble before shooting, but his covering was good, while Jones served as a man to fall back on and was always alert and ready to pass or dribble.

For Wesleyan Cantwell and McLane did good work, McLane especially proving to be a hard man to stop once he was started for the basket. Hatfield was also fast and scored several times from the floor.

## The summary:

## Wesleyan

Carpenter	rg	lf
Francis	lg	rf
Cantwell	c	c
McLane	rf	lg
Manning	lf	rg
Hillyer	lg	lg
Hatfield	lf	
Woolston	lf	

Baskets from floor, Samuels 4, Temple 7, Ferranti 2, Bike 3, Cantwell 2, McLane 3, Hatfield, Woolston.  
Fouls, Samuels 3, Temple 3, Ferranti, Bike, Hillyer, McLane, Hatfield, Woolston 2.  
Referee, Shea. Time, two 20-minute periods.

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS  
Continued from Page 1

ing of Trinity found the basket for two points. The home team continued to keep the ball in their territory however and as a result experienced very little difficulty in dropping in basket after basket.

The Aggie boys passed completely around their opponents and also had little trouble in stopping the offensive of the Trinity five. The visitors were held to two lone baskets in the first period and the score at half time was 18-4 in favor of M.A.C. In the second half however Captain Keating of the Hartford team found his aim and sunk three pretty baskets in one-two-three order, and again toward the end of the game shot a foul followed by another double tally from the floor. He was by far the stellar player of the visiting team and his clean playing and clever passing were all that saved his teammates from a whitewashing.

The game was rough at times, but both teams exhibited a fine brand of sportsmanship and though play was hard it was clean. The Aggie boys showed themselves to be the better coached of the two teams, and though it was their second appearance in public together they showed beyond a doubt that Aggie has a basketball team to be proud of and one well worth following.

For Aggie Samuels and Temple were the high scorers, the former getting four baskets and three fouls and the latter tallying five from the floor and one foul, each accounting for eleven points.

The next game for the Aggies is with Harvard at Cambridge on Friday, January 25th and M.I.T. Saturday, the 26th. The team will have plenty of time to brush up the weak spots, and to become surer of their shots and passes, in the hopes of making the proud John Harvard bow to them.

## The summary:

## Trinity

Peiker, Merchant	rg	lf
Norman	lg	rf
Keating, O'Shea	c	c
Burr	rf	lg

Tuozollo, Shean lf rg  
Baskets from floor, Samuels 4, Temple 5, Smiley 3, Shean, Keating 5.  
Foul shots, Samuels 3, Temple, Smiley 2, Bike, Keating, Shean.  
Referee, Esbjornson. Time, two 20-minute halves.

RALPH HARLOW SPEAKS  
Continued from Page 1

universe there is a great Mind." "Where is a mind without a personality?" continued Dr. Harlow in his reasoning. "Minds are the agencies through which personality expresses itself. The Mind behind the universe is the greatest of minds. It is unscientific to conclude that there is no Personality." His explanation of what is meant by a personality was, "This infinite Personality expressing itself must be self-conscious. There is no personality apart from self-consciousness. What kind of God—Personality—is there behind this universe? The life of Jesus is the final answer to the problem."

MID-WINTER ALUMNI DAY  
Continued from Page 1

ings, which will afford an opportunity for alumni to become acquainted with students and faculty who are interested in their profession or vocation.

The varsity basketball game with Norwich will be played at 2:30 p. m., followed by a musical and sing at Stockbridge Hall, with Worthley '18, as leader. In the evening the fraternity initiation banquets will be held in surrounding towns.

The committee in charge hopes to give all alumni who return a day of real fun.

## INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The interclass hockey games will start Thursday, Jan. 17, and will end Feb. 15 with the Sophomore-Freshman numeral game.

Games postponed because of lack of ice will be played on a later date to be fixed by the rival managers with consent of the hockey schedule committee. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 17	Seniors-Sophomores.
18	Juniors-Two Years
24	Sophomores-Two Years.
25	Seniors-Freshmen.
31	Sophomores-Juniors.
Feb. 1	Freshmen-Two Years.
7	Juniors-Freshmen.
8	Seniors-Two Years.
14	Seniors-Juniors.
15	Sophomores-Freshmen (numeral game)

All games start at 4:45 o'clock.

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## COURTESY

One of the prime characteristics of a  
gentleman is courtesy. The man of good  
breeding shows respect and deference to  
others instinctively and innately. Dis-  
interest in or disagreement with the views  
of others does not influence him in his  
attitude of respect and civility.

Several times of late we have noticed  
acts on the part of the student body which  
transgressed the border-line of courtesy.  
The most striking example is shown in the  
prevalent attitude in assemblies.  
Speakers from all over the country honor  
us by their presence and present their  
views on various timely and vital subjects.  
Yet many of the students take it upon  
themselves to show utter disregard for the  
feelings of the speaker. It is bad enough  
to sleep during the talk. Any of the  
speakers who have graced our platform  
within the last year have been worthy of  
attention. But when a speaker talks a  
few minutes overtime and is surrounded  
by shuffling of feet and mutterings from  
the audience that his time is up we feel  
that the limit of propriety has been  
passed. Think of the impression which  
the speaker will carry away with him after  
such an ordeal! Think of the poor adver-  
tising which we are giving to the college!  
Think of what your attitude would be  
toward a group of students who might  
thus receive you!

It is usually taken for granted that the  
college man is a gentleman. It is considered  
that he needs no book of etiquette to  
guide him in the every-day affairs of life.  
And we do not wish to undertake the  
publishing of such a work in these col-  
umns. But we feel that it is time that the  
attention of the student body was called  
to the seriousness of the problem. As the  
old saying has it, "A word to the wise is  
sufficient".

One of every ten members of the  
faculty of the Pennsylvania State College  
is devoting virtually his entire time to  
research work. Thirty men and one  
woman are investigating problems on  
agricultural and industrial conditions in  
Pennsylvania.

## MARKS

We have been wondering, now that the  
first term is over, how much a man's  
marks reflect his ability. That is to say,  
is the man who averages 98 in all his  
subjects necessarily more intelligent than  
the man who averages 75? Or does he  
necessarily apply himself more con-  
scientiously to his work? Do marks prove  
anything?

We have come to the conclusion that  
they unfortunately do not. A man may  
take one course and get a high mark and  
still be one of the lowest ones in the class.  
And again his course may be such that  
he is still one of the highest in the class  
when he gets a relatively low mark. This  
is partly due, of course, to "gut" courses.  
And it is partly due, also, to different  
standards of rating. One professor may  
give forty percent of the class a mark of  
90 and condition or flunk only one percent.  
Another teacher may give one percent a  
mark of ninety and condition or flunk  
forty percent. Obviously the difference  
in marks is not due to variations in in-  
telligence or in application, but to differ-  
ence in standards of marking. We venture  
to say that the differences in marking in  
this institution vary over as wide a range  
as that used in the example.

What, then, does a mark mean? If we  
limit it to the students of one course we  
can doubtless deduce something as to the  
relative abilities of the students. But  
when we come to compare marks between  
the students of various courses we can  
patently tell nothing.

There is no absolute remedy for such  
a situation. No two teachers will ever  
judge pupils on exactly the same basis.  
But we feel that it would be possible for  
them to agree much more than they do at  
present on a uniform system of some kind.  
Elimination of "gut" courses would help.  
And studies of the theory of marking on  
the part of certain members of the  
faculty would also tend to introduce  
uniformity. If the requirements for the  
easier courses could be stiffened so that  
the same requirements were there neces-  
sary for a mark of 90 as are necessary in  
the harder courses the standards of the  
institution would be raised and the dis-  
advantages of the present unequal bases  
would be eliminated.

## FACULTY CONCERT

A very enjoyable concert was the  
feature of a faculty party given by the  
Science Division and the Graduate  
School in Stockbridge Hall Friday night.  
The artists were Mrs. Alexander Cance,  
violin; Mrs. Paul Anderson, piano; and  
Mr. Harlan Wortley, tenor. The concert  
was much appreciated and there were  
many encores. This was the first oppor-  
tunity which many of those present had  
had to hear Mrs. Cance who has had  
extended experience on the concert stage.  
The program was as follows:

Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 2	Chopin
Ninth Concerto	Mrs. Anderson
Loving Smile of Sister Kind (Faust)	Mrs. Cance
A Spirit Flower	Gounod
Cracovienne fantastique	Campbell-Tipton
Toccata, Op. 46, No. 5	Mr. Wortley
The Pipes of Gordon's Men	Paderewski
Fuzzy-Wuzzy	Leschetzky
The Wreck of the Julie Plante	Mrs. Anderson
Meditation (Thais)	Hammond
Viennese Melody	Whiting
Spinning Song	O'Hara
	Massenet
	Kreisler
	Dien
	Mrs. Cance



## A LETTER FROM JAPAN

Omagari machi

Nov. 7, 1923

My dear President Butterfield:  
I am very thankful indeed for your kind  
letter of October 3. It was so fortunate  
that my family was quite safe in spite of  
the fact that all of us had the most dread-  
ful experience. At that time I was abroad  
with a party that was sent by the Japanese  
syndicate to see the agricultural enter-  
prises in the Dutch East Indies. I received  
the news of the earthquake on September  
5th at a small town in the northern  
Celebes, and received the family news  
on October 18th upon my arrival at a  
Japanese port.

For many days after the earthquake the  
people lived without light and any ade-  
quate food. My aunt, uncle and brother  
narrowly escaped death and lost every-  
thing else. For two days they wandered  
with other people without food at Ueno  
Park, which you may recall, the railway  
station for Sapporo was nearby, and also  
the art exhibit to which Mrs. Butterfield  
made a visit with me.

The remaining part of the city is quite  
in order now, but it will be many years  
before the destroyed part, which was the  
most flourishing and busy quarter of the  
metropolis, will be restored. We, as  
citizens of Tokio, are very grateful to  
His Excellency S. Wood, the American  
Ambassador, whose noble deeds made  
the prompt and far-reaching sympathy of  
America efficiently aid us in rescuing  
many souls and giving food and clothing  
to those who saved nothing but their  
own lives.

After all it was a great experience, a  
true human experience. We have come in  
contact with the noble as well as the most  
ugly human nature. From them we have  
to learn a lot and to ponder. Many people  
still live in barracks and the cold winter  
is already before us. A grave social unrest  
is already before us. "There is no  
wealth but life" is true, let us do our best.

Very sincerely yours,  
[Signed] Isaburo Nagai

M.A.C. 1922

COLORED MUSICIANS GIVE COL-  
LEGE ENTERTAINMENT  
"Plantation Players" Present Third  
of Social Union Series

Practically every seat in Bowker  
Auditorium was taken Friday night when  
Miss Virginia Hardy's "Plantation Play-  
ers" gave a musical program as the  
third entertainment put on by the  
Social Union. The program was a varied  
one, including selections by an octet,  
quartet, violin and vocal solos, and  
readings. The opening number was  
"Way Down Upon the Swanee River",  
followed by a very dramatic rendering of  
"Old Black Joe" by one of the male  
members of the cast. These two numbers  
were well received but a short sketch of  
plantation life brought the most applause.  
Several short negro chants took very  
well, especially one entitled "Heaven"  
which is sung by our Glee Club and gave  
a chance for comparison.

Mr. Flower, who has been doing solo  
work for sixty years and is known the  
country over as the "Bronze Patti", gave  
"Roll on Silvery Moon" as a solo selec-  
tion. As an encore she rendered a yodeling  
piece which brought back remembrances  
of "Daddy" Grobecker. The readings  
included humorous colored pieces and one  
of Shakespeare's famous parts from  
"Julius Caesar".

The players were all from Miss Hardy's  
home town in North Carolina, many  
from her own plantation and they created  
quite a Southern atmosphere when they  
appeared in their native costumes for  
the first part of the program.

What else have you seen?  
Correct this sentence, "I don't approve  
of the cut system", said the student, "I  
much prefer to attend all my classes every  
day."

"23—L. B. Arrington is now at M.A.C.  
taking landscape courses for the winter  
term. "Arty", secretary of his class,  
would be glad to hear of the activities  
of any '23 men, to help in making out  
his records.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

For the first time in five years, TOM throws his usual conservatism to the four winds and announces an HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SALE of his inimitable and unduplicable Burberry Overcoats and Hickey-Freeman Suits. If you know "TOM" you are aware that he never says SALE but with fire and water, carpenters and painters and unseasonable weather, we are caught with the goods.

The terms of this event are 20% OFF CASH—Until January 26th inclusive  
Now's the time to imagine yourself captain of the track team and do a 10-2-5 to the shop that's  
More than a Toggery A College Institution

## SCATTERINGS

The three-year investigation on the  
control of apple scab which the Experi-  
ment Station has been carrying on under  
the direct supervision of Professor W. L.  
Doran of the Botany Department, is  
practically finished and a final report will  
be made in the near future. This investi-  
gation was carried out in cooperation with  
a number of orchardists in the eastern  
fruit area.

The Market Garden Field Station at  
North Lexington is studying the problem  
of the production of greenhouse lettuce  
during the short days of the winter  
months. Greenhouse men at the present  
time are apparently unable to make their  
winter lettuce compete successfully with  
outdoor lettuce from California and  
Florida.

The results of the intelligence tests  
given the Freshmen are being used for  
class room material in some of the courses  
in Agricultural Education. The students  
are doing correlative work with the  
scores which the Freshmen made in the  
various tests and the marks which the  
instructors gave them in the corres-  
ponding subjects.

President Butterfield spoke at the  
special assembly of the Amherst High  
School last Friday morning on the lines  
upon which a student ought to be thinking  
if he or she were planning to go to college.  
Why go to college? He gave several reasons  
for attending college, but said the real  
reason was that of service; to prepare  
oneself to give the best possible for others  
with whom we are associated. He discussed  
the means of mental equipment and en-  
larged on the idea that one does not go  
to college so much to learn a knowledge  
of facts as to gain an ability to think and  
to study for the larger things that come  
after college.

Mrs. Prince, who has been seriously  
sick at the Dickinson Hospital, North-  
ampton, is improving.

Miss Bertha Cold of Yonkers, N. Y.,  
is the new specialist in Home Economics  
of the winter school. Her preparation  
was received at the University of Michigan  
and the University of Colorado, followed  
by courses at Pratt Institute, Teachers  
College at Columbia, and at the college  
of agriculture at Cornell.

Her experience as an instructor has  
been wide and varied. She developed the  
Home Economics department at Val-  
pariso University and has been a lecturer  
and emergency demonstrator of the U. S.  
Department of Agriculture. She has held  
several positions as a dietitian, one of her  
big tasks being the organization of the  
dietary at Lakeside Hospital, a four-  
week's job, completed in eleven days.

Public skating will be allowed on the  
hockey rink about three evening a week,  
which shall be announced. Notices will  
be posted at each entrance of the dining  
hall, and will probably be given out at  
chapel. Either a hockey man or the  
coach will be in charge. It is requested  
that the public keep off the rink except  
during the public session.

## FACULTY AT SCIENCE MEETINGS

At the December meetings of the  
American Association for the Advance-  
ment of Science recently held in Cin-  
cinnati, several M.A.C. men took an  
active part.

In the section devoted to the American  
Society of Horticultural Science, John S.  
Bailey of the Experiment Station read a  
paper on "Graft Union," in which the  
microscopic aspects of successful grafting  
were considered.

Mr. Rawleigh, also of the Massachu-  
setts Station, was present. A paper which  
he had helped to prepare on "Influence  
of Climatic Conditions upon the Ripening  
Process in Apples" was read by a repre-  
sentative of the U.S.D.A.

Brooks Drain of the pomology depart-  
ment read a paper entitled "Oxidase  
Activity in Varieties of Apples". Photo-  
graphic studies of many varieties of the  
pome fruits were shown to illustrate the  
fact that ripening occurs most rapidly  
near the core. This suggests that the  
core acts as a ventilator, permitting the  
oxidase enzymes to work fastest at the  
center. This core ripening is much more  
apparent in some varieties than in others.  
Evidently if the ventilating action of the  
core could be checked, fruit would stand  
up longer in storage. Pears in particular  
might be saved from the common core-rot.

Mr. Drain suggested that fruit meant  
for storage might probably be sealed  
at the stem end with some such material  
as paraffin. His own studies with small  
quantities of fruit in storage indicate that  
such sealing markedly prolongs the  
storage period of many varieties. Whether  
or not the cost of the process may be kept  
low enough for general use is a question  
for further study.

In the January number of The North  
American Review is an article by Frank  
A. Waugh on "Wealth of Forests". It  
deals with the administration of the  
National Forests under the two principles  
of conservation and utilization.

The photographs of Californian gardens  
recently on exhibition in Memorial Hall  
are now being shown by the Harvard  
Architectural School.

The Freshman debating team will meet  
the Williston Seminary team in the  
Memorial Building, Friday night, at  
8 o'clock. The subject will be "Resolved  
that Massachusetts should establish a  
state university." The freshman team will  
take the affirmative side and is composed  
of Haskins and Huber, with Munter as  
alternate. Prof. Machmer will preside.

The negative team, consisting of Pickens,  
Cobb and Chamberlain, alternate, will  
not appear at Easthampton as scheduled,  
because of a conflict.

The debating team chosen to meet the  
University of Maine on Feb. 18, in the  
Memorial Building, consists of Ward '25,  
Dodge '26, Perkins '27 and Haskins '27.  
The subject is to be, "Resolved, that the  
United States should enter the World  
Court."

Debates are now pending with Middle-  
bury College and Springfield College.

An impromptu style show and tea was  
held at the Abbey on the afternoon of  
January fifth and was under the direction  
of Miss Bartley and Miss Perley. Fifteen  
faculty guests were present. The style

show was in the form of a three-act play  
"The Country Cousin", well presented  
even though the time involved in prepara-  
tion for it was short. Leading parts were  
taken by Doris Hubbard, Margaret Smith,  
Elsie Nickerson, Martha Epps, Margaret  
Shea, and Marion Cassidy.

Delta Phi Gamma held its initiations on  
the evenings of January fifth and seventh  
at the Abbey. A banquet at Draper Hall  
on the evening of the seventh followed the  
solemn initiation. Associate members pre-  
sent on that evening were: Esther C.  
Cushman '05, Susie L. Eastman '07,  
May Turner '08, Olive C. Cole '19,  
Marion Pulley '19, Eleanor Chase '22,  
Jane Gore '22, Mollie Lewis '23, and  
Frances Martin '23. Ruth M. Wood '24,  
President of the Society, acted as toast-  
mistress at the banquet and gave an ad-  
dress to the Freshmen. Marion Pulley  
'19, Mary Foley '21, Emily Smith '25,  
Mabel MacMasters '26, and Ruth Goodell  
'27 were speakers. Impromptu talks were  
given by Miss Hamlin, recently elected  
an honorary member of the Society,  
Esther Cushman, Susie Eastman, Mollie  
Lewis, and Miss Skinner.

Rushing for the three clubs of Delta  
Phi Gamma went on over the week-end of  
January eleventh. The new members of  
the Society have joined clubs as follows:

Athletic	Literary
Frances Bruce	Rebecca Field
Ella Buckler	Hilda Goller
Laura Fish	Elladora Hultsteiner
Margaret Greenleaf	Elizabeth Pratt
Vane Patterson	
Musical	
Ruth Davidson	
Ruth Goodell	
Almeda Walker	

The Girl Scout Leaders' Training  
Course members held their January  
eighth meeting in Miss Skinner's office,  
where they practiced one of the phases  
of Scoutcraft by building in the fire-plank  
there several forms of campfires. They  
plan to take a Scout hike soon.

Miss Perley is conducting this term a  
class in Corrective Gymnastics and  
Hygiene for the Two-year girls. This is a  
three credit course and is elective; it  
consists of one lecture and two two-hour  
laboratory periods a week. This is the  
first course in Physical Education which  
has ever been offered for the Two-year  
girls.

On January seventh, a coed team  
composed of Alice Goodnow, Rebecca  
Merryman, Katharine Cadogan, Sarah  
Gogg, and Miss Perley won their bowling  
match from the stenographers' team. It  
is desirable that as many girls as possible  
practice on Monday nights, so that a  
regular team may be chosen to compete  
in the other contests which are being  
scheduled for the remainder of the term.

MEMORIAL HALL  
—Barber Shop—  
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-  
day, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00  
A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Friday, 8:00  
A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TRY A COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR  
YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.  
Hair Bobbing  
H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor

## Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday  
Mat. 3.00  
Eve. 7.30  
One Show

Friday  
Mat. 3.00  
Eve. 6.45  
& 8.30

Saturday  
Mat. 3.00  
Eve. 6.45  
& 8.30

Monday  
Mat. 3.00  
Eve. 7.30  
One Show

A. MIENTKA  
Shoe Repairing While U Wait

NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Sales, Rubber Heels - - - \$2.50  
Men's Half Sales, Rubber Heels - - - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 2.25  
Men's Half Sales - - - 1.35  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST 10878E  
Open till 8 P. M.

Try a  
"Treo" Sportelette  
For Sport Wear and Neglige

Exclusive Agents  
G. Edward Fisher

## OPPORTUNITY

Stetson, Boyden and Crawford  
\$10.00 to \$12.00

Oxfords Reduced to \$8.45  
Must be disposed of before we  
take inventory

COME IN AND GET  
YOUR PAIR

Bolles Shoe Store

DRURY'S BAKERY  
is the place to buy  
Home Cooked Food  
for all occasions

WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED,  
CONSULT US.

W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.



### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The interclass basketball season opened on Jan. 9; two games being played, '27 vs. '25 and '24 vs. '26. The Freshmen won 24-15, and the Sophomores quite handily overcame their opponents 24-11.

The schedule of the remaining games to be played is as follows:

Wed. Jan. 9	'27 vs. '25, '24 vs. '26.
Fri. Jan. 18	'25 vs. 2 yrs.
	'27 vs. '24
Fri. Jan. 25	'26 vs. 2 yrs.
	'24 vs. '25 (8 o'clock)
Fri. Feb. 1	'26 vs. '25
	'27 vs. 2 yrs.
Fri. Feb. 8	'27 vs. '26
	'24 vs. 2 yrs.
Fri. Feb. 15	'26 vs. '24
	'27 vs. '25
Wed. Feb. 20	'25 vs. 2 yrs.
	'27 vs. '24
Thurs. Feb. 28	'26 vs. 2 yrs.
	'24 vs. '25
Wed. Mar. 5	'27 vs. 2 yrs.
	'24 vs. '25
Fri. Mar. 7	'27 vs. '26 (numeral game)
	'24 vs. 2 yrs.

All games will start promptly at 7 p. m. Jerseys will be available for all contestants.

### PRISON AUTHORITY IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

William G. Baxter Gives Stereopticon Lecture on Prison Conditions

A very novel and interesting talk was given at assembly last Wednesday by William E. Baxter, secretary of the Connecticut Prison Association, and chairman of the National Prison Association. He described the work which the state of Connecticut is doing in prison reform, illustrating his talk with lantern slides showing the old type of penitentiary and the improved, model, sanitary type of today.

Mr. Baxter illustrated his talk on old-time prison cruelties by lantern slides showing a typical example of this inhuman era in the old Newgate Prison, with its various torture instruments. Taking as an example dungeons, stocks, whipping-posts, and the example of the modern type of prison the Elmira, New York, jail, he showed slides of the sanitary cells, well-kept hospital and the clean, well-lighted dining hall.

At the end of his talk, Mr. Baxter showed some souvenirs which he had received from prisoners during his experiences as a prison authority. A beautiful hand-embroidered scarf, miniature tea-kettle made from a one-cent piece, were among the articles exhibited.

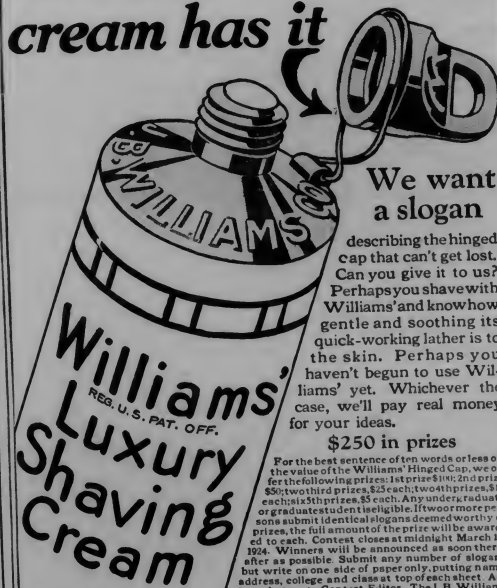
Massachusetts Agricultural College  
Club of New York  
38th ANNUAL DINNER  
Keene's English Chop House  
72 West 36th St., New York City  
Friday night, January 25th 1924  
Seven o'clock  
Informal—Price 3.50 each  
No collections—No Solicitations  
No speeches. It will be quite different. Don't miss it. A few special stunts.  
Geo. Armstrong, the sweet-voiced tenor, composer of "Sweet Adeline," will lead the singing.  
One round of good fellowship.  
Accommodations for 250.  
Fill it up.  
Keene's chop house is famous for Mutton Chops.  
Everybody come—big time. Reply promptly.

W. L. Morse '05, President  
Grand Central Station  
Telephone Murray Hill 8000  
Thomas Hemenway, Secretary  
318 West 57th Street  
New York, N. Y.  
Telephone Columbus 1020



"What a difference just a few cents make!" **FATIMA**

**No other shaving cream has it**



**We want a slogan**  
describing the hinged cap that can't get lost. Can you give it to us? Perhaps you shave with Williams' and know how gentle and soothing its quick-working lather is to the skin. Perhaps you haven't begun to use Williams' yet. Whichever the case, we'll pay real money for your ideas.

**\$250 in prizes**

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize \$25 each; two 4th prizes \$10 each; 5th prize \$5 each. Any number of suggestions submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



**Athletes—in, field and parlor**

You should see them when they tackle the drawing rooms. They shine from the tips of their patent leather pumps to the tops of their patent leather heads.

They slick their hair with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. It gives them that elegant, finished look.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

**Vaseline HAIR TONIC**

The Best in Drug Store Merchandise and Service  
**HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY**  
The Rexall Store

### U. S. FIRST QUALITY OVERSHOES

In our store you will find a big supply of Overshoes and Rubbers, all first quality U. S. make, and we guarantee them to give you the best service or a new pair will be given you without extra charge. Our prices are as follows:

Men's Four-buckle Overshoes, \$3.75. Ladies, \$3.75. Men's Rubbers, \$1.25. Ladies', 90c.

**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE** Where Economy Rules.

### The New M. A. C. Song Book

At the Treasurer's Office--\$1.00

\$1.10 By Mail

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

### JACKSON & CUTLER

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**DRY AND FANCY GOODS**

### AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Goodyear Welt System Shoe Repairing

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### OLD DEERFIELD FERTILIZERS

"Reasonable in Dollars and Sense"

**A. W. HIGGINS, INC.,**

SOUTH DEERFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

### If the Washington Monument were Butter—

When one realizes the amount of butter used in this country in 1922 built into Washington monuments would make sixteen duplicates of this shaft—

And when you stop to consider that the Dairy Farmer of this country in 1922 received a total wholesale value for his product equal to the taxed value of 107 Woolworth buildings—

You then appreciate what loss in food value and flavor may result unless each utensil and process used in marketing this enormous output is guaranteed sanitary cleanliness.

For such sanitary protection farmers, creameries, centralizers and cheese factories in rapidly increasing numbers, are relying upon the harmless and effective cleaning qualities of



Second of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners that Clean Clean.

Indian in circle



in every package

The J. B. Ford Co., Sole Manufacturers, Wyandotte, Mich.

### SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY

No. 1 Main St., Amherst, Mass.

Our Laundry First Class

Our Policy Guaranteed  
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF  
WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE  
PRICES.

Opposite Post Office

### WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

Sealed in its Purity Package



### NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!



at  
**Cosby's Barber Shop**  
Today, Jan. 17

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

### WINCHESTER

### Sporting and Athletic Goods

Everything in Hardware and Kitchen Goods

Plumbing and Heating

### THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

The Winchester Store

We have now what Amherst has needed for so many years. In our

### LUNCHEONETTE

you will find a full line of specials such as you will in any city restaurant.

You can get dinner and supper every day in the week at very reasonable prices.

### College Candy Kitchen

### ROGER A. CHAMBERLAIN IS FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Officers for this Term Chosen After Assembly Last Wednesday

A. Roger Chamberlain of Springfield was chosen president of the class of 1927 at the class meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Chamberlain was manager of the freshman football team, has been one of the leaders of the class and is pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Frederic F. Flemings of Sharon, who is pledged to Theta Chi fraternity, was elected vice-president. Flemings has recently been elected cheer leader of the class. Miss Elladora K. Huthsteiner of Pittsfield was elected secretary. Miss Huthsteiner is distinguished by being the highest scorer in the intelligence tests recently given to the freshmen. For treasurer, F. Prescott Adams of Medway, a Q.T.V. pledge, was elected. Neil C. Robinson of Arlington Heights, a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge, was elected sergeant-at-arms, and William G. Amstein of South Deerfield, a Q.T.V. pledge, captain. Both Robinson and Amstein were important factors in the freshman football team. Amstein is a very capable leader and should make a good class captain.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Beginning on Wednesday, January 23d, Mr. Hanna will conduct every week discussion groups which will meet directly after Assembly, probably in the Memorial Building. After the first three meetings, leaders for the groups will be chosen from among the members. The Y.W.C.A. cabinet has decided upon several topics of discussion which they believe will be interesting to all Y.W.C.A. members.

### "BIDE-A-WEE" Creamed Chicken and Waffles Our Specialty

And other good things to eat  
**Mrs. L. M. Stebbins**

Middle Street, Tel. 415-W Hadley, Mass.

### S. S. HYDE Optician and Jeweler

9 Pleasant St. (up one flight)  
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled  
Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced  
Big Ben Alarm Clocks and other Reliable makes

### Edith Hamilton Parker GRADUATE TEACHER OF DANCING

Studio—MASONIC BLOCK—Northampton Club Night Dances—  
Popular with M. A. C. men  
Private lessons by appointment.  
Telephone 761 Northampton



## For A Few Days Longer

If you have not already done so there is still an opportunity to take advantage of the 20 per cent discount offer in suits and overcoats. There are many real bargains left.

### SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

### A LEAGUE OF NATIONS ESSAY CONTEST

Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50. Each offered for the three best essays on "Why the United States should join the League of Nations."

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the Association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

Americans living or visiting in Italy and other persons interested in the literature of the United States have access to American books, magazines, and newspapers through the Library of American Studies at Rome, an institution founded and maintained by private subscription but open to the public without charge. More than 10,000 books are in this library, as well as newspapers from every part of the United States and more than 60 important literary, political, scientific, and other periodicals.

Correspondence courses in radio reception and transmission are offered by the engineering extension department of the Pennsylvania State College. More students have enrolled in the radio courses than in any of the other correspondence courses offered by the department.

A "trouble bureau" is operated by the Service Citizens of Delaware, an organization which cooperates with the State department of immigrant education in preparing foreign-born persons for citizenship. More than 1,000 problems concerning naturalization were presented to the bureau during the past year by 746 applicants who needed help. These applicants represented 33 nationalities.

Girl Scout leaders are trained in regular courses at about 90 institutions for higher education in 27 States. More than half of these courses are given by instructors under the supervision of the education department of the Girl Scouts (Inc.) and the rest by regular faculty members or by representative of local Girl Scout troops. In the courses offered by the Girl Scouts the classes are conducted, as far as possible, in the form of scout-troop meetings.

To study the effect of sunlight in treating tuberculous children the London county council last summer conducted an experiment in which 35 boys attended an open-air school wearing very little clothing so as to allow their bodies to be browned by the sun. As a result of a few weeks of treatment the boys appeared to be more alert, more energetic, and happier, according to the report of the head master of the school. — *School Life*.

Nearly 200,000 students attend the 1,046 industrial and technical schools of Czechoslovakia. These schools include Czechoslovak, German, Magyar, Ruthenian, Czech, and Czech-German schools. They differ widely in the type of instruction offered, for the subjects taught range from architectural and electrical engineering to basket making, lace making, and embroidery. One group of schools prepares its students for trades working with wood, metals, glass, stone, clay, and textiles. — *School Life*.

"My school, my job, my Chicago" is the slogan of a special high school edition of the weekly bulletin published by the Chicago Association of Commerce. This special number was published to bring the business men of Chicago into closer relations with the high schools. Information about the schools is given for the benefit of the business men and information about business for the benefits of the students.

Lewis Richardson '17, because of disabilities incurred in the war, has been extended further training by federal authorities. He is doing graduate work with the Agricultural Education Department of this institution. Mr. Richardson saw service in France for several months before the Armistice. Since the war he has been a herdsman in Cuba.

Perez Simmons '16, has resigned as secretary of the class of 1916 and has turned over the records to C. H. Gould '16.

### Thompson's Timely Talks

Come in and hear the Brunswick Record, "Sitting in the Corner," No. 2538 by the Brox Sisters.

Thompson's Phonograph Shop  
REAR AMHERST BANK

Faculty	Students
EXPERT STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING (Civil Service Appointee) See E. A. CONNELL, '27	

Peter J. Cascio '21, who is on the campus for a few weeks studying with the intention of teaching, has recently been associated with O'Hara '21, as a florist in Greenfield. The firm has recently been incorporated and O'Hara remains at the head of the company.

Bartlett '24, having finished his work here, is teaching history at Abington. Pierce '24, is now principal of a grammar school at Paxton. Both these men secured their positions through the joint service of the Department of Agricultural Education and the State Teacher's Registration Bureau at Boston.

Miss Margaret Smith '26, of Taunton and Harold A. Gleason '23, of Chester were the speakers at the joint meeting of the Christian Association and the college Y.W.C.A. last Thursday evening. Miss Smith and Gleason were the M.A.C. representatives at the quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement held during the Christmas vacation at Indianapolis. They gave a very interesting account of their experiences there.

Kentucky now has a State director of music. The creation of this office by the State superintendent of public instruction is the result of the action of the 1922 legislature, which passed a bill giving music a place in the course of study for all Kentucky schools.

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained the members of Phi Sigma Kappa at the Alpha Sig house on Sunday evening, January 13. Dean Lewis, Professor Machmer and Mr. Rand were present as guests, and gave short talks.

"The Czech language has been established as the State language of Czechoslovakia, and as such must be taught in all secondary schools and all training college for teachers throughout the Republic," says Emanuel V. Lippert in the December number of School Life, published by the United States Bureau of Education. Languages of the minority peoples in the country may be taught, either as required or as elective subjects.

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# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, January 24, 1924

No. 13

### SOPHOMORE OVERCOME BY GAS IN CHEMISTRY LAB

#### Dick Falls to Floor, Splitting Head Open

Ernest A. Dick '23, of Lawrence was knocked unconscious last Tuesday morning in the chemistry laboratory from inhaling hydrogen sulphide gas, and sustained injuries which necessitated the taking of a stitch in the back of his scalp.

Dick was working in the big room in Flint Laboratory, doing some of the tests in the sophomore course in qualitative analysis under Dr. Paul Serex. When making a test involving the hydrogen sulphide, he was taking some of the gas from a large generating bottle, and in some way permitted a quantity to escape. Overcome by the fumes, he toppled to the concrete floor of the laboratory, striking his head and splitting the scalp open. He was carried to the infirmary, where it was found necessary to take a stitch in order to close the wound in his scalp.

Dick recovered consciousness as soon as he reached the open air, and was able to attend the rest of his classes that day after he had been taken care of at the infirmary.

### Hockey Team Loses Opening Game to Amherst.

#### Poor Ice Slows Up Game and Makes Passing Difficult

The Mass. Aggie hockey team suffered a 2-1 setback in their first game of the season last Tuesday afternoon against the Amherst puck-chasers, on the Aggie pond. It was necessary to play the game on the pond surface as the rink would not bear the players, in spite of the recent cold spell. The ice was badly cut up and became flaked early in the game which made carrying the puck difficult and the game was continually held up when the rubber was knocked over the board boundary.

Amherst played a far better passing game but experienced some difficulty in getting

Continued on Page 5

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 25  
Basketball game with Harvard at Cambridge.  
Social Union Entertain: Peerless Quintet.  
Saturday, January 26  
Basketball game with M.I.T. at Cambridge.  
Hockey game with Hamilton at Clinton, N. J.  
Faculty social given by the Division of Humanities.  
Sunday, January 27  
Chapel Speaker, Dr. Neil MacPherson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Springfield.

### MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE TWO CONCERTS DURING THE WEEK.

#### Northampton and Belchertown Trips Made

The M.A.C. Musical Clubs gave a concert last Wednesday night in Masonic Hall, Northampton, under the auspices of the O.E.S. A pouring rain made the trip very unpleasant, and was probably the cause of there being so small an audience present.

The program was essentially the same as in the previous concerts. There was dancing afterward, with music by the Aggie Dance Orchestra. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served during the evening.

Friday night the Musical Clubs bumped over the frozen roads to Belchertown and gave a concert in the new High School auditorium. The hall was well filled, and the clubs put on as good a performance as they have in any concert so far this season.

Robert Woodworth and his orchestra accompanied the clubs and furnished their usual high-class brand of music for dancing. Howard K. Gordon '23 served as faculty representative.

On the way to Belchertown the bus containing most of the men swerved off of the road and a limb crashed through one of the windows. Russell Noyes, who was sitting directing in front of the window, was the only victim of the accident, and he had the good fortune to escape with a few cuts and scratches.

### 1926 Chooses Gustafson as Class President.

#### Brocton Man to Lead Class During Winter

The Sophomore Class held an election of officers last Wednesday after assembly. The following were elected for the various offices:

President, Alton H. Gustafson of Brocton.  
Vice-President, Ray G. Smiley of Worcester.  
Treasurer, Harold S. Jensen of Westfield.  
Secretary, Elsie E. Nickerson of East Boston.  
Captain, Laurence L. Jones of Brocton.  
Sergeant-at-arms, Linus A. Gavin of Natick.  
Historian, Mrs. Mary T. Boyd of Jacksonville, Florida.

The following were elected for the Sophomore Hop Committee: F. Joseph Cormier of Newtonville, Frederick T. Goodwin of Westfield, David J. Horner of Montpelier, Ohio, Roland D. Sawyer Jr., of Ware, and Montague White of West Hartford, Conn.

### REV. H. F. WARD CLASSIFIES PRESENT DAY HUMANS.

#### "Plunderers, Parasites, Producers"

The Reverend Harry F. Ward, professor in the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, was the speaker in assembly last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Ward condemned the popular way of classifying people by their possessions. He suggested the division, "plunderers, parasites and producers," that is, classifying people by their means of earning a living. Highway robbery is not as honorable as it used to be, said the speaker, but there are other ways of plundering which are as honorable as any method of earning a living. Laws have been passed to do away with some forms of this kind of plundering but we have not yet established systems to check the act of profiteering, let alone the spirit of profiteering. His solution was that we have got to either domesticate or exterminate the plunderers.

The parasites are a by-product of the plunderers. The idle rich group of parasites shows promise of being diminished because of the pleasing fact that the rich are beginning to get rid of their money. The fact that many more women are working is another hopeful sign. Mr. Ward put the wholesale marketers and the like in this class also. He said that we should start in the colleges to eliminate some of these companies by discouraging the youth from entering this business.

The producer is the only man who is square to the world and to himself. The speaker suggested that the producer should be the man to determine the market and cost to the consumer of his goods. He said, "If we become producers, we are living the creative life, we are nearer the divine, taking part in that life which adds to the welfare of the community."

### COLLEGIAN BANQUET HELD IN DRAPER THURSDAY, JAN. 17

Sixteen members of the business and editorial boards of the Collegian banqueted at Draper Hall last Thursday evening. Professor Machmer and Professor Rand were the speakers. Following their talks, there was a general discussion among the members of the boards. Two important decisions were made. First, new members for the editorial board will be elected by that board, and new members of the business department will be elected by that department. Previously, both boards voted for all new members of the Collegian staff. Second, it was decided that Editor-in-Chief Waugh should appoint a committee to consider drawing up a new constitution for the board.

### FACULTY MEN ATTEND WORCESTER MEETING

#### Dr. Shaw Awarded Medal For Research Work

Looked at from the standpoint of those connected with the college, one of the most important happenings at the Union Meeting of the Massachusetts Agricultural Organizations, which was held in Worcester last week, was the awarding of a gold medal to Dr. J. K. Shaw of the pomology department of the Experiment Station. The gathering was the sixth annual meeting of the representatives of fourteen agricultural organizations besides those from the college and the State Department of Agriculture. It lasted from Tuesday, January 15 through Friday, January 18.

The presentation was made at a banquet at the Hotel Bancroft Thursday evening by Dr. A. W. Gilbert, state commissioner of Agriculture, on behalf of the state Department of Agriculture, which gave this medal and five others. They were awarded for work of outstanding merit in agriculture and Dr. Gilbert announced that it was the first time that any state department of agriculture had given medals in recognition of personal achievement.

The specific accomplishment of Dr. Shaw was his work in connection with the determining of apple varieties by the leaf characteristics. The establishment of this basis was the result of seven years' work by Dr. Shaw of the Experiment Station. As a result, it is now possible to determine the variety of an apple tree before it has come into bearing. In the past thousands of dollars have been lost by fruit growers who have set out trees of varieties other than those which they believed they were planting and who have not realized their costly mistake until the trees have come into bearing several years later. Experts now certify young trees as to variety, and since this plan was started in 1921 the use of this certified stock has increased from 2580 trees to 65,910.

The medal itself is a good sized one inscribed on one side "Awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture," and on the other "J. K. Shaw, Scientific Research, 1923." Experiment Station Bulletin No. 208 gives Dr. Shaw's methods of identification.

The other medals were distributed as

Continued on Page 3

### MASS. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Social Union Entertainment  
Friday, Jan. 25, 1924 at 6:30 p. m.

Concert by  
**PEERLESS QUINTET of BOSTON**  
The Peerless Quintet is organized and directed by Harold S. Tripp, tenor soloist with the Boston Meister-singers. It consists of a soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and accompanist. A concert of high quality is assured.



# FACULTY MEN HOLD THIRD CONFERENCE

## Discussion of Teaching Methods Purpose of Meetings

Despite the attractions of a hockey game with Amherst and the Union Agricultural Meeting in Worcester there was an attendance of between 45 and 50 at the Teacher's Meeting held in Stockbridge Hall, Tuesday, January 15. It was the third meeting of the college year. Prof. Machmer was in charge, and a third principle of teaching methods was discussed. The essence of this principle was that in well ordered procedure the work should be so shaped that the responsibility for getting the work rests with the students. Dr. Fernald of the entomology department told how he accomplished this end—in his laboratory work, class-room discussion, lectures, and daily quizzes. Prof. Sears of the pomology department followed, describing the features of his method of instruction. He said that he did not hand out printed sheets with the main points of his lectures on them as he once did, but instead gets as many of these points as he can from the students at the beginning of the lecture. Prof. Judkins who was to have been the third speaker, was away at Worcester so his assistant, Mr. Smith, took his place. He told how the class in market milk had been reorganized on the plan of practice precedes theory. In this class the lecture hour is not given wholly to a lecture but is a composite of discussion, quizzing, and lecture. From the questions asked during the discussion and the comments heard since the meeting, it is apparent that many of the faculty are interested in and benefiting from these meetings.

## A GOOD RECORD

A rather remarkable yearly milk record has just been completed on the college farm. Countess Chloe, a Holstein cow, nine years of age, has just finished a semi-official test with 26830.6 lbs. of milk and 1022.15 lbs. of butter fat. This cow weighed 1160 lbs. at the beginning of her test and 1170 lbs. at the finish and carried a calf during the last six months. Her record the preceding year was also good. In October, 1921, she gave birth to twin calves and the following year produced 17001 lbs. of milk and 541 lbs. of butter fat on two milkings a day.

There are only four Holsteins owned by Agricultural Colleges that have made over 10000 lbs. of butter fat and this record of Countess Chloe is the best semi-official record of any Holstein owned by an eastern Agricultural College and, we believe, by any in the country.

This cow was fed by R. E. Hescok, who expects to get his degree in June, and milked by Samuel Cutler, a Senior two-year student.

## TWO-YEAR STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS HELD

The following were elected to the Two-Year Student Council:

**Seniors**  
Berton D. Bryant  
Lawrence S. Longley  
Franklin S. Paddock  
Charles O. Dennen  
**Juniors**  
Earl Breckenridge  
Cyrus W. Pickard  
Charles A. Severance  
Thomas P. Murphy  
Delegate at large  
Clyde C. Hartney

Professor Patterson lectured in Windchendon the week-end of January 12 on the subject of "Main Traveled Roads to Main Street."

# CROSBY AGAIN CHOSEN JUNIOR CLASS LEADER

## Fifth Successive Term Starts With Recent Election

The Class of 1925 elected the following officers at their class meeting last Wednesday after assembly.  
President, John S. Crosby of Arlington.  
Vice-President, Harold A. Gleason of Chester.  
Secretary, Alice R. Casey of Fall River.  
Treasurer, Edward F. Ingraham of Millis.  
Captain, Edmund T. Ferranti of West Bridgewater.  
Sergeant-at-arms, George F. Shumway of Monson.

Crosby has been elected president of his class ever since the beginning of last year. This will be his fifth term in that office.

## B. U. TO DEBATE WITH M. A. C. IN BOSTON FEBRUARY 25

Manager Gordon H. Ward '25 has arranged for a Varsity Debate with Boston University, to be held in Boston on February twenty-fifth. An Aggie team of three men will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States become a member of the present permanent Court of International Justice according to President Harding's proposal."

Elliot Dodge '26 has withdrawn from the Debating Team on account of ill health. His place has been taken by H. J. Harris '27, Ward '26, Pickens '27, and Haskins '27 are the other members of the team.

The next Varsity Debate will be with the University of Maine; it will be held here on February eighteenth. Arrangements are being made for a debate with Springfield College, to be held in Springfield some time late in February or early in March. A time for the debate with Middlebury has not yet been set. In all these debates, the Aggie team will take the negative side of the same question as that to be argued with Boston Univ.

## BOY'S SUMMER CAMP

The Boy's Summer Camp is to be held at M.A.C. from June 28 to July 26. This camp is designed to meet the demand for a camp where boys from the country and city can learn something about agriculture and at the same time enjoy all the recreation that the vacation period should afford.

The Field Secretary of the College and the Supervisor of the Extension Schools will be in charge of the camp. There will be college men to serve as counsellors. There will be a leader for every 8 to 10 boys.

The camp will be limited to fifty boys each week. Only boys between the ages of 12 and 15 may attend the camp. Full season applications received before May 1st will be given preference. The charge for attendance at camp will be \$10 per week.

Any further information can be obtained from the Field Secretary, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

## ALUMNI NOTE

'20—A. Warren Clapp announces the birth of a son, James Henry, on Dec. 21, 1923.

—M—

Messrs. W. L. Puslee, and Clark Thayer took important parts in the operetta "The Nightingale" which was given in North Amherst on Friday evening and in Sunderland on Saturday evening. The production was directed by Mr. Rand.

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MATINEE: Orchestra and Circle, A to L \$2.00; M to U \$1.50; Balcony, A to C \$1.00; D to F 75c; Balcony Circle, G to Q 50c; Box Seats \$2 and \$1.50.

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## AGGIE GRADS LIVE UP TO NAME OF COLLEGE

### Recent Analysis Shows Two Thirds Engaged in Agricultural Occupations

An analysis has recently been made of the occupations of the graduates of the four-year course of the college. Of the graduates of the last twenty years, approximately two-thirds are engaged in agricultural occupations and one-third are in non-agricultural occupations. 21% of the total are engaged in some form of practical farming. An additional 43% are employed in agricultural occupations other than farming; 18% are in business and 18% in other non-agricultural occupations. A complete analysis follows:

No.	%
Living graduates whose occupations are known	1190
Agricultural vocations	
Farm operators, including market gardeners	251 21.09
Landscape gardeners, foresters, florists	96 8.07
Agricultural college administrators and teachers	79 6.64
Agricultural school administrators and teachers	60 5.00
Experiment station administrators and experts	27 2.27
Extension service administrators and experts	37 3.11
State Agricultural experts	32 2.69
U.S.D.A. administrators and experts	53 4.45
Agricultural business	69 5.80
Miscellaneous agricultural experts	59 4.95
TOTAL	763 64.12
Non-agricultural vocations	
Business	211 17.73
Engineers	46 3.86
Physicians	18 1.51
Teachers	93 7.81
Miscellaneous	59 4.95
TOTAL	427 35.88
Unknown occupations	97

## FACULTY ATTEND MEETINGS

Continued from Page 1

follows: one to John T. Carpenter, formerly manager of the Flood Farm at Lowell and now owner of a Jersey herd at Shelburne, for work in building up this herd; one to Mrs. Dwight L. Hawley, a protégée of Prof. Chenoweth's, for her ability in home canning; one to Miss Annie Burke of Brockton as a result of her work with an agricultural club for boys and girls; the other two to Rachel Knight of Littleton and Osborne West of Hadley, respectively, members of the girls' and boys' clubs in this state.

The meeting was held in Worcester at the invitation of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce and was a great success in every way. The college was well represented among the speakers and spectators. Profs. Lockwood, Redman, Monahan, and Director Willard were members of the Committee on Arrangements and Prof. Van Meter was on the executive committee. Tuesday afternoon Prof. Judkins spoke on "The Necessity for Supervising Pastureland Plants," and Prof. Waugh on "Practical Landscape Suggestions for Home Grounds." Thursday morning Dr.

Shaw gave an address "Standardizing Our Fruit" and Prof. Abbott one on "Developing a Dairy Farm." The same morning Sumner R. Parker led the discussion of the Cooperative Dairy Council of Massachusetts. In the afternoon Prof. Doran talked on "Results of Spraying and Dusting Experiments," and Prof. Bourne on "Insect Troubles of 1923." Friday forenoon Miss Hamlin spoke before the Farm and Garden Scholarship students, and a discussion on "Poultry Certification in Massachusetts" was led by Prof. Monahan in the afternoon. Friday morning the motion pictures of dairying in Switzerland and Argentina, which were shown in Stockbridge Hall the evening of the same day, were shown in Horticultural Hall. One of the principal speakers of the week was Dr. Cesare Longobardi of the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy, who afterwards came and spent last week-end here on the campus. President Butterfield and Profs. Cance and Beaumont were among those present during the week.

## REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

One of the most interesting Sunday morning chapel services that has been held in Bowker Auditorium for a long time was conducted by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, New York City. The speaker took as the basis of his sermon the familiar story of the good Samaritan, which helped the man who fell among the thieves. From this story he drew what seemed to him to be two very significant facts portrayed by two of the characters of the incident. The first outstanding thing about this story was that it was a Samaritan who befriended him that fell among the thieves. The Samaritans were the despised people of the land at that time and no one of the other classes of people would even think of associating anything good with one of these people. Thus by making this man the hero of his story, Jesus pointed out to his followers that no matter to what particular class a man may belong there may be some good in him and that he is not necessarily bad just because he happens to belong to that class which they think is bad.

The second important fact that the speaker drew from the story was that the man who fell among the thieves was not definitely designated as a member of any particular race or class but just a certain man. In this way Jesus defines neighbor as anyone who happens to be in need when He uses it in the teaching "and love thy neighbor as thyself."

From these two important teachings Rev. Holmes showed how they might be applied to the present day problems and how much of the national, racial, and religious prejudice of world might be averted if men would live by these teachings.

—M—

We are asked to announce that, owing to a new ruling, laundry boxes will not be collected by the mail man but must be presented at the local post office for mailing.

—M—

Within the next two weeks there will be a discussion course based on the racial problem which will be led by upper classmen under the direction of Mr. Hanna.

## CLAUDE ISAAC LEWIS

Claude Isaac Lewis, M.A.C. 1902 of Oak Park, Illinois, died on January 14, 1924. Professor Lewis was one of the prominent alumni of his time and a man who had made a fine name for himself in the field of horticulture.

The first year after graduation Mr. Lewis taught in the high school at Rockland, Mass. From 1903 to 1905 he was attached to the faculty of Alfred University, Alfred, New York. During the years of 1905-1906 he took graduate work at Cornell and received his M.Sc. from that institution in 1908. In 1906 he was appointed state horticulturist and professor of horticulture located at the state agricultural college at Corvallis, Oregon. This position he held for several years, organizing there a large division of horticulture and making the work very popular throughout the state. A large amount of research was accomplished during this time and many bulletins published. A few years ago Professor Lewis gave up his work at the college and went to Salem, Oregon, as organization manager for the Oregon Fruit Growers' Association. Three years ago he moved to Chicago to become managing editor of the American Fruit Grower.

Professor Lewis was well known, especially in horticultural circles, and upon the west coast, where he was considered an eminent authority in his line. He is well remembered by all M.A.C. men of his day and will be greatly missed.

## DR. LONGOBARDI OF ROME GUEST WORLD AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

Dr. Cesare Longobardi of Rome, Italy was the guest of the World Agriculture Society at a luncheon at the Davenport last Friday. Dr. Longobardi is head of the statistical section of the International Institute of Agriculture. He spent the week-end at the college. Mrs. Charlotte Barrett Ware, secretary of the Massachusetts Agricultural Organizations and who is arranging Dr. Longobardi's tour in this country, was also a guest at the luncheon.

Dr. Longobardi was a special delegate from Italy to the World's Dairy Congress last October and he spoke at the sessions in Syracuse and at Washington. At present he is temporarily placed at the disposal of the United States Department of Agriculture as a specialist in foreign crop reports.

The members of the society, who, with their wives, received on this occasion were: President Butterfield, Ray Stannard Baker, Lincoln W. Barnes, Arthur H. Dakin, Charles R. Green, Sidney B. Haskell, Harry W. Kidder, Robert J. McFall, Laurence H. Parker, and Winthrop S. Welles. Illness prevented Dr. A. W. Gilbert, state commissioner of Agriculture, from attending.

Dr. A. Itano of the Microbiology Department spoke to the Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational Church last Sunday evening on "Christianity in Japan."

—M—

Professor Graham attended a special conference on feeding at New York City last Friday. The conference was composed of representatives of eastern colleges who are working on the standardization of poultry and dairy feeds.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Thursday by the  
Students of the Massachusetts  
Agricultural College.

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## MAJOR CLUBS

What has happened to the major clubs?  
Before the war almost every major was  
represented by a group which sought to  
gain extra-curriculum information on its  
chosen subject. Every week saw announce-  
ments of meetings at which authorities  
were to cover some portion of the field in  
which the club was interested.

At present only two or three of the  
majors are continuing the custom. The  
remainder have fallen by the wayside.  
Most of them became comatose during  
the war period and evidently there has  
not been sufficient interest in the student  
body to revive them. This is obviously  
not as it should be. Any group of students  
who are actually interested in a subject  
will not be content with the limited in-  
formation which they can derive from  
lectures and personal research. They will  
demand outside instruction.

It is hard to tell whether the present  
condition of inactivity is due to lack of  
interest or lack of initiative. We hate to  
believe that it is the former. Yet the  
latter is bad enough. Nothing can be  
successful without an infinite fund of  
patience and interest behind it and the  
proper initiative to give it a start. Since  
our future habits are largely determined  
by those we develop at present it be-  
hooves us to show now the qualities which  
will stand us in such good stead after  
graduation.

## ENGLISH

The college has taken a great forward  
step in requiring of its students four years'  
study of English. Doubtless much of the  
material studied in English courses is  
absolutely worthless from a utilitarian  
viewpoint. The reading of masterpieces  
of literature has little value except an  
inspirational one, as we look at it. And  
the way in which it is taught takes away  
even the inspiration in altogether too  
many cases. But we feel that every gradu-  
ate of the college should be able to write  
and speak English which is grammatically  
correct. He should be able to spell and  
punctuate correctly. He should be able

to express himself clearly and tersely and  
forcibly.

Perhaps such an ability can be secured  
by proper cooperation of other depart-  
ments with the English Department. If  
all professors would require work handed  
in to be correct in grammar and punctua-  
tion and if mistakes in recitations were  
corrected there should be some improve-  
ment. But let us hope that the extra two  
years of English which have lately been  
added to our curriculum will be largely  
taken up with a study of the fundamentals  
of construction so that no man may re-  
ceive a degree from this institution who  
cannot write and speak his mother tongue  
correctly.

## MEMORIAL BUILDING

Our attention has been called to the  
fact that the furniture in the Memorial  
Building is not receiving the proper care  
on the part of the student body. This is  
especially true of the two divans in the  
lower hall. They have been abused to  
such an extent that they are growing  
weak and the upholstery is getting loose.  
Evidently they have been the scene of  
rough-houses rather than places of rest.

If everyone entering the building  
would remember that it was built for use,  
not abuse, and would conduct himself  
accordingly, the facilities there presented  
would not only last longer, but would  
give a great deal more pleasure to those  
who use them. It must be borne in mind  
that much of the furniture cannot be re-  
placed.

If respect for the memory of those to  
whom the building is dedicated is not  
enough to insure proper usage, we might  
at least be careful on account of the  
selfish thought that we will have the use  
of the facilities longer if we do not mis-  
treat them. The Memorial Building  
should be a cherished and hallowed place.  
Let us see to it that it is so used.

## THE STUDENT FORUM

Some weeks ago Dr. Torrey published  
some statements which reflected on the  
intellectual calibre of the average M.A.C.  
student. Speaking as an unbiased outsider,  
who is here not as a judge but as a student,  
I cannot admit that the M.A.C. student  
is an intellectual imbecile. I have seen in  
him qualities which I will be proud to  
hold up as ideals before the students of  
my own country.

There are things however, which I must  
admit have been a cause of sore disap-  
pointment to me. The total indifference  
of the American to the stranger within  
his doors being one. In saying this I am  
voicing the sentiments of scores of  
foreign students I am personally ac-  
quainted with. Is it at all strange then  
that the interests, knowledge and the  
outlook of American students should  
remain so narrow and stunted? Is it any  
wonder that "The Rising Tide of Color"  
and suchlike literature be produced in  
the country and enthusiastically received?  
To us from the East such things are a  
shock and a challenge, and God help the  
world when the East takes up the chal-  
lenge.

Cannot the students of this college, both  
foreign and native-born Americans, co-  
operate in such a spirit of oneness that  
they all strive but for one goal... the  
goal of international justice and universal  
peace?

The M.A.C. Cosmopolitan Club stands  
for that ideal, let your readers heed its  
call.

Yours very truly,  
Alfred D. Zahir



Every drop of water, scientists say, is a  
microcosm. Our campus is no less. Type  
activities may be limited by opportunity,  
but they still exist. We have

The Plunderer. "I've got it fixed so  
they do all the work for me." "I manage,  
not work." "Class meetings are political  
opportunities." "It's not what I can give  
Aggie, it's what I can get."

The Parasite. "Did you work out that  
stuff for tomorrow? Let me look at it,  
will you?" "Lend me some ink will you?"

"The team is rotten! No, I never go out  
for anything. Lots of dumbbells around  
to do that." "Class meetings? Lord no!"  
"I'll let the college alone if it will let me  
alone."

The Producer. "Yes, I've done that for  
tomorrow." "I may not be so darn good,  
but you've got to have somebody on the  
second team." "I'll be glad to do anything  
I can." "Class meetings? Of course."  
"Boost old Aggie!"

A certain night watchman (this is the  
approved Scriptural method of introduc-  
tion) has given us the following idea:  
If the Mem building had a memory, and  
could publish its memoirs, the result  
would be—interesting.

Maybe so.  
We can only hope that the man with  
the light won't always keep his knowledge  
dark.

CP CP CP CP

## Customary Campus Questions

1. What's the time?
2. What's the main?
3. What's the assignment?
4. What's he talking about?
5. What's the time?
6. Where's my book?
7. Got any money?
8. Who swiped my cigarettes?
9. Who're you fussing tonight?
10. What's the time?

CP CP CP CP

Appropos of the timely editorial on  
courtesy last week, we suggest that  
assembly courtesy also includes laughing  
heartily at all the speaker's jokes. Don't  
wait to see the point. — There probably  
isn't any. Laugh!

CP CP CP CP

And incidentally Kaa's advice to Mowgli  
in the "Jungle Books," still hold true:  
"A strong heart and a courteous tongue  
will carry thee far thru the jungle,  
manling."

CP CP CP CP

The old order changeth.

1623. "I could not love thee, Dear, so  
much,

Loved I not Honor more."

1923. "And if I loved you Wednesday, —  
well,

What is that to me." (This is  
Thursday!)

CP CP CP CP

The

Mentally alert

A thletic

C ourteous

Man.

—M—

Professor J. B. Abbott gave a talk at  
the union agricultural meeting in Worces-  
ter on the subject, "The Development of  
the Dairy Farm."

Continued on Page 5

## NEWS ABOUT THE FACULTY

President Butterfield has recently been  
elected a member of the International  
Institute of Sociology of Paris. Mr.  
Georges Clemenceau, former premier of  
France, is Chairman of this Institute.

—M—

The enrollment in the various agricul-  
tural colleges of the country as represented  
by the Freshman classes shows a marked  
decrease in 1923 over 1922. Reports have  
reached the President's Office from thirty  
such institutions located in all parts of  
the country; eight of these institutions  
show an increase in the size of the Fresh-  
man class in 1923 over 1922; the total gain  
in these institutions is 50. Twenty-two  
institutions show a smaller enrollment,  
the total loss being 494.

—M—

The Aggie Auto Club held its annual  
meeting January 16th in Memorial Hall.  
Prof. Graham was reelected President and  
Mr. Kenney was reelected Secretary-  
Treasurer. Three officials of the Spring-  
field Auto Club were present and stated  
the advantages of affiliation with the  
latter body. This organization has a  
large number of members who, as such,  
have access to valuable service and  
privileges. The question of affiliating was  
not decided upon at this meeting but was  
postponed until later. The matter of  
placing signs pointing to the college within  
a radius of twenty-five miles was also  
allowed to go over, for if the local club  
united with the Springfield body the  
latter club would handle the matter.

Membership in the local club, which at  
present is composed wholly of faculty  
members, is open to students and others  
connected with the college. As the result  
of an understanding which the club has  
with the Rubber Store in Northampton,  
members are able to secure such auto-  
mobile accessories as this store handles  
at liberal discounts.

—M—

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## U. S. FIRST QUALITY OVERSHOES

In our store you will find a big supply of Overshoes and Rubbers, all first quality U. S. make, and we guarantee them to give you the best service or a new pair will be given you without extra charge. Our prices are as follows:

Men's Four-buckle Overshoes, \$3.75. Ladies, \$3.75. Men's Rubbers, \$1.25. Ladies', 90c.

DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE Where Economy Rules.

## WITH THE ATHLETES

FRESHMAN DEFEAT  
SMITH AGGIE FIVE

The Freshman five won their first  
game of the season last Saturday when  
they defeated the Smith Agricultural  
School quintet on the Drill Hall floor by  
a score of 34 to 27. The Freshmen failed  
to get under way in the first half of the  
game and they found themselves at half  
time on the short end of the score with a  
six point lead to overcome. By working  
harder and shooting more accurately in  
the last half the Freshmen succeeded in  
overcoming this lead and finishing the  
game with a six point margin in their  
favor.

The summary:

Freshmen	B	F	P	Smith	B	F	P
P'th'er,rf	4	2	10	Farel,lg	1	1	3
Swan,rf	0	0	0	Gr'sky,rg	0	0	0
Griffin,rf	0	0	0	Herbor,rg	0	0	0
Briggs,lf	6	0	12	Darac,c	8	2	18
Bond,c	4	0	8	Graves,lf	3	0	6
Patton,rg	2	0	4	Goyette,rf	0	0	0
Pyle,rg	0	0	0				
Merlin,rg	0	0	0				
Nash,lg	0	0	0				
Murd'gh,lg	0	0	0				

Score at half time: Smith 20, Freshmen  
14. Referee: Gore. Umpire, Bike. Timer:  
Duffy. Time four 10-minute periods.

—M—

FRESHMEN DEFEATED  
BY WILLISTON SEMINARY

Last Wednesday the Freshman basket-  
ball team traveled to Easthampton where  
they went down to defeat before the  
strong Williston Seminary five with a  
score of 20 to 11. The game was very  
close and fast in the first half. The score  
at the end of the half stood 9 to 8 with  
the Freshmen trailing the Prep School  
quintet by a lone point. The Williston  
team were more experienced than their  
opponents and in the second half were  
able to hold the Freshmen down to three  
counters and score eleven themselves.

The summary:

Freshmen	B	F	P	Williston	B	F	P
P'th'er,rf	0	1	1	F'nfelter,lg	1	1	3
Briggs,lf,lg	1	3	5	Russell,rg	1	0	2
Swan,lf	0	0	0	Rilener,rg	1	0	2
Bond,c	0	0	0	Gallup,c	1	0	2
Patton,rg	2	1	5	Kiamenn,lf	2	1	5
Nash,lg	0	0	0	Shea,rf	3	0	6

Referee: Oosting. Timer: Merriman.  
Scorer: DeCamp. Time: four 10-minute  
periods.

HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY  
TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

Lack of Practice Places All Three  
Teams on Nearly Equal Footing

This week end the hockey team will  
journey down into New York State where  
two games have been scheduled. Friday

evening they will play the Albany County  
Club sextet at Albany, and on Saturday  
Hamilton College will be their opponents  
at Clinton. The rain of last week made it  
possible to hold but one practice on  
Thursday evening when the men were  
given a long workout on the pond.

The team went to Williams last Satur-  
day but the condition of the ice made  
playing impossible and the game was  
cancelled. Also the game with Bates  
which was to have been played this week  
Tuesday was cancelled by Bates, so the  
team will go to Albany with only one  
game behind them. The game with  
Amherst last Tuesday brought out many  
weaknesses in the team, and these have  
been stressed in practice this week.  
Better teamwork has been emphasized,  
and shooting practice has claimed much of  
the time on the ice.

Because of cancellations both Albany  
and Hamilton will open their season  
with Aggie, and it is anticipated that  
both will be good games.

INTERCLASS STRENGTH  
TESTS WON BY SOPHOMORES

Couhig Takes Individual Honors,  
Gaining 37 Points for Winners

The Sophomores won the Interclass  
strength test held at the drill hall Friday  
and Saturday with a total point score  
of 231.

The seniors were a good second with 217  
points, the Juniors third with 193, and  
the poor showing of the freshmen landed  
them in the cellar position with only  
123 points.

"Phil" Couhig, '26, of Beverly, in again  
winning first place among the con-  
testants broke his previous record of 31  
points, raising the figure to 37. Zwisler,  
junior from Holyoke, and "Art" Hill,  
a sophomore, were tied for second honors  
with 27 points each. "Ike" Isaac of  
Brighton, senior and relay man, was  
tied for third position with Milligan of  
State Line, freshman and Captain of his  
team, with 26 points.

The winning sophomore team scored  
their points as follows:

Couhig	37
Hill	27
White	19
Cronack	19
Budge	20
Jones, L. L.	24
Gustafson	23
Block	20
Loud	17
Cormier	25

A new contest is planned, to be held in  
two weeks, when the men will compete  
according to weights, the contestants  
being placed in that class in which their  
weight admits them.

The Aggie basketball team has been  
holding daily practice since the game with  
Trinity last Saturday, in anticipation of  
the two games scheduled for this week end  
with Harvard and M.I.T. at Cambridge  
on Friday and Saturday evenings respec-  
tively.

Last Saturday afternoon the team was  
given a chance to play against the Holyoke  
"Reds", the team which defeated the  
Celtics last year, and were able to see  
what good passing coupled with accurate  
shooting could accomplish. The boys

The summary:

## The New M. A. C. Song Book

At the Treasurer's Office--\$1.00

\$1.10 By Mail

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

## JACKSON &amp; CUTLER

—DEALERS IN—

DRY AND FANCY GOODS

trailed in a 22-19 score, but gained a  
wealth of information and excellent  
practice.

Harvard will probably prove the  
stronger of the two opponents which the  
team will face this week-end, having a  
clean slate, but every means will be used  
to subdue them, and a close game is  
assured, if not a win for the Farmers.  
M.I.T. should not prove so difficult, and  
Aggie has more than an even chance of  
defeating the Engineers.

Friday evening, through the courtesy  
of the Amherst management the team  
held a long practice in the Amherst  
Gymnasium, getting used to a large floor,  
and will journey to Boston prepared to  
give a good account of itself.

## HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

Continued from Page 1

by the Aggie defense men. On the whole  
the goal tenders for both sides had  
rather an easy afternoon, neither team  
being able to take the puck within  
shooting distance of their opponents  
cage to any great extent.

Amherst scored her first goal in the  
opening period, when in a scrimmage in  
front of the Aggie goal, the puck was shot  
up and bounded off an Aggie player into  
the cage. It was a phenomenal shot,



Professor Machmer, whose term as a member of the School Committee expires this spring, has announced himself as a candidate for reelection. His present term commenced in 1920.

Robert C. Ames '27, led the Epworth League of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday evening, speaking on "Youth and Education."

Dr. Charles E. Gordon, professor of geology, spoke before the High School Science Club at the Jones Library last Saturday evening.


As a basis for a constructive course in music appreciation, Ohio's State department of education is promoting a second annual music memory contest for elementary and high schools. A list of selections by composers of more than a dozen nationalities has been made up, and pupils will be tested on their ability to recognize these compositions by name and to state also the name of each composer and his nationality, using correct spelling.

Sunbeam School, Cleveland, where 168 crippled children are instructed, is now housed in a new one-story building which cost \$470,000. This school cares for crippled children until their physical condition permits them to take their proper places in the regular schools. School busses transport the children to and from school without charge and free lunches are supplied at the school. The cost per pupil of the care and instruction provided for these children is nearly six times the cost of the instruction provided for normal children. Much of this money is paid by the State.

Trips abroad with college credit may be taken by students enrolled in the extension courses offered by the New York State Normal School at Buffalo. As a background for these trips a special course is offered in each of three subjects—European history, art appreciation, and English literature. Three European tours have been planned for next summer. They may take the English literature tour alone or the European history tour and art tours combined, or all three tours together. Credit for the work is given by the University of Buffalo.

More than half of the children of school age in Cuba do not receive any education at all, according to a message from the President of the Republic to the Congress. It is estimated that more than 12,000 new classrooms are needed to provide places for these children. Many owners of buildings have offered free classroom space to boards of education, and additional classes will be installed as early as possible. By the provisions of a law passed in July, 1923, it is now possible to remedy in part the great shortage of teachers, which has been one of the greatest problems in Cuban education.

To prepare boys and girls for positions in department stores, with opportunities for advancement, the London county council, in cooperation with an association of merchants, has established a school of training in retail distribution. The main work of the school is to give the students a thorough understanding of some type of merchandise, such as furnishings or textiles, and to train them to acquire knowledge for themselves by the use of such sources as textbooks, magazines, trade exhibitions, museums, and art galleries. Salesmanship, history and geography of commerce, and color and design are included in the course.—*School Life.*



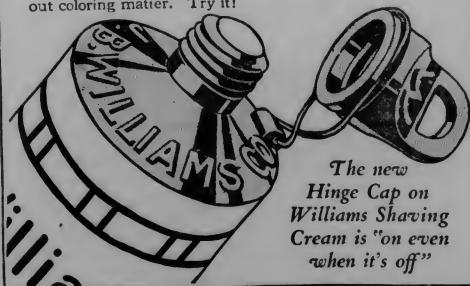

"What a difference just a few cents make!"

**FATIMA**

## \$250 In Prizes for the Prize Cap

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

Williams is as much better to shave with as the Hinge-Cap is better than other caps: The lather is heavier and holds the moisture in against your beard. Quicker softening results. Also, Williams lather lubricates the skin. There is noticeable absence of irritating razor friction. And Williams takes good care of the skin. Though you shave daily, your face remains smooth and feels comfortable. Williams is a pure, natural-white cream absolutely without coloring matter. Try it!

**HORRORS!**

Dandruff on those gorgeously tailored shoulders? Quick! get yourself a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic and stop that before your reputation is ruined. Worse still—have you lost a hair or two from each temple? Remember Uncle John's round and glistening pate, and be forewarned. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is an invaluable aid in keeping the scalp in perfect condition. At the same time, it gives the niftiest, sleekest look to the head.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

**Vaseline HAIR TONIC**

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (consolidated)

The Best in Drug Store Merchandise and Service  
HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY  
The Rexall Store

## REFLECT!!

WHAT does our remarkable growth mean to you? Simply this:—Since we profit thru serving others, we must serve well in order to profit well. Our success proves our worthiness better than any other argument one could offer. It came thru giving perfect satisfaction to those who tried us. You, too, will profit. Try us!

**THOMAS F. WALSH, COLLEGE OUTFITTER**

## AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Goodyear Welt System Shoe Repairing  
- - Hat Renovating - -  
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## WINCHESTER

## Sporting and Athletic Goods

Everything in Hardware and Kitchen Goods

Plumbing and Heating

## THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

The Winchester Store

We have now what Amherst has needed for so many years.  
In our

## LUNCHEONETTE

you will find a full line of specials such as you will in any city restaurant.

You can get dinner and supper every day  
in the week at very reasonable prices.

## College Candy Kitchen

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Wed. and Thurs. Last Times	NORMA TALMADGE in "Ashes of Vengeance" Buster Keaton in "The Love Nest"
Mon. and Tues. Jan. 28-29	DOUBLE BILL—Regular Prices "The Meanest Man in the World" POLA NEGRI in "THE SPANISH DANCER"

### CO-ED NOTES

Bowling matches between teams of stenographers and co-eds are being held every Monday evening from six-thirty to seven-thirty. From seven-thirty until nine there is general bowling. Last Monday evening, the result of the matches between stenographers and co-eds was a tied score.

The first of a series of discussion groups was held at the Y.W.C.A. room in Memorial Hall last Wednesday after Assembly. The topic was "Amusements". Mr. Hanna led the discussion.

The Athletic Club of Delta Phi Gamma spent Sunday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Patterson. Before and after a cafeteria supper, the Club had a "sing"; Marion Cassidy accompanied them on her uke.

Under the auspices of the Musical Club of Delta Phi Gamma, Professor Ashley played a number of his very fine records to an audience composed of most of the residents of the Abbey in the Abbey center last Monday evening.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Fred A. Smith '93, Director of the Essex County Agricultural School has been on the campus during the last week.

Frank A. Gilbert '22 is in the Graduate School of Harvard University teaching part time as an Austin Fellow.

The engagement of S. Miller Jordan, of the Class of 1913, to Miss Virginia Purdy of Chicago, was announced at a dinner party at Los Mochis, Mexico, on December 22nd.

The winter School organized last week and elected the following officers:  
President, Charles W. Parker  
Vice-President, Mary Gieger

There will be a religious conference February 9 in the Second Congregational Church, Holyoke. The subject will be, "The Relation of Colleges and Churches in Matters of Religion". To this conference six of the New England colleges have been asked to send ten representatives each.

President Butterfield is chairman of the committee which is arranging for the conference.

Mr. Hana is conducting a discussion course for girls which will be given three successive Wednesday afternoons immediately after Assembly. The first group was held last Wednesday in the Association Room in the Memorial Building.

Mr. Hana is planning to attend the University Pastors' Conference to be held at the University of Pennsylvania the last week in January.

The Discussion Course will have as its subject "The German and British Points of View on the French Invasion of the Ruhr." The meeting will be held in the Association room in North College. Any members of the undergraduate body may attend.

The Y.W.C.A. is planning a Minstrel Show, to be held in the Abbey Center at eight o'clock Saturday evening. Its purpose is to raise money for the annual budget. The Show has about fifteen in its cast; it is under the direction of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Miss Perley. There will be a real string quartet, real soft-shoe dancing, real yodling—the Minstrels are out to have an Old Plantation Day of their own.

There are only three upperclassmen trying out for the shot put. Mr. Hana is looking for more material for the spring track team.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanna and Prof. and Mrs. Glick were among the patrons and patronesses at the third annual banquet of the young people of the First Congregational Church which was held the evening of Wednesday, January 16.

Homer C. Hurlburt, who spoke on "The Far East" at the assembly of December 6th, gave a talk before the members of the Amherst Club last Thursday night on the subject "When East Meets West."

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Marconi, the Wrights, and a host of others are honored for their contributions to world science and advancement.

Few are long remembered for the little things of life, and still fewer are honored for their contributions to daily existence that are not sensational in their nature.

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### THE FACULTY

Former President William Clark  
A serious mistake crept into the columns of the Collegian of January 10. In the article about Clark Hall in that issue it was stated that that building was named after Henry James Clark, first professor of Natural History at the college. It was there that the mistake was made. The building was named for William Smith Clark, B.A. 1848, LL.D. 1874, Amherst College and Ph.D. 1852, Göttingen. Mr. Clark was instrumental in locating the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the town of Amherst and in 1867 with Levi Stockbridge and Paul A. Chadbourne decided the location of the first buildings. He was the first president and professor of Botany, serving in both capacities from 1867 until 1879.

Previous to starting his work at Aggie he taught natural sciences at Williston Seminary, 1848-50, studied chemistry and botany with and under Goessmann at Göttingen, 1850-52, was professor of chemistry, botany, and zoology at Amherst College, 1852-58, and professor of chemistry, 1858-67. In the Civil War he served as Major, Lieut.-Colonel, and finally Colonel of the 21st Massachusetts volunteers and was in action at seven different battles. He was a presidential elector and secretary of the electoral college in 1864 and was a member of the state legislature in 1864, 1865, and 1867. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the state Board of Agriculture besides holding many other positions of honor and trust. In 1876 at the invitation of the Japanese government he went to Japan and organized the Imperial College of Agriculture, of which he was the first president, 1876-77.

President Clark's greatest achievements were in botany, which explains why the botany building was chosen to be named for him.

—M—  
Dean Lewis speaks today, January 24, before the Kiwanis Club of New Bedford.

—M—  
Professor Machner was chairman of the debate between the freshman class debating team and that of Williston Academy last Friday evening.

### NORTH AND SOUTH

Continued from Page 4  
number of dormitory rooms, until now only eight rooms remain for dormitories. The Extension Service now occupies the north wing, while all the east and half of the middle sections of the west wing have been taken over for administration offices.

Due to the numerous events taking place every Friday evening this winter, it will be impossible to hold the regular Friday night dances until at least the middle of February. After that the committee shall try to arrange for these dances every Friday night.

Another Informal is being planned and will probably be scheduled for Saturday, February 9.

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SALE OPENS JAN. 31—MAIL ORDERS NOW

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, January 31, 1924

No. 14

### MIGHTY HARVARD QUINTET IS DEFEATED BY AGGIE

First Victory Over Crimson in Fifty-Three Years  
Ends with 26-22 Score

### ALBANY COUNTRY CLUB SIX LOSES TO AGGIE TEAM 2-0

M. A. C. Men in Excellent Condition  
With Fighting Spirit Unleashed

The M.A.C. hockey team won its first game of the season Friday Jan. 25 at Albany, N. Y., from the Country Club by the score of 2 to 0. Playing on soft, slow ice and against the fast Albany Club, composed of ex-college stars the team was forced to resort to individual play in order to win. The game was hard fought and closely contested throughout, and the single deciding factor was the excellent condition of the M.A.C. sextet. At no time did the sterling defence work of Goldsmith and Crosby falter. Kane performed miracles at goal, while the offence, led by Lamb and Nicoll far outlasted any of their previous efforts this season. The work of the Albany goal tend Roberts, was the outstanding feature of the New York team. The shortened game, one twelve and two ten minute periods lessened the Aggie chances of making a higher score.

Continued on Page 3

### HAMILTON DEFEATS M. A. C. IN ICE BATTLE

Lamb Scores Once for Aggie  
Hamilton Makes Six Points

After traveling until a late hour Friday night and with very little sleep to fortify them the M.A.C. hockey players met and were vanquished by the Hamilton College sextet. The score of this game, 6-3, really belies the true nature of this contest. With fast, hard ice and excellent officiating the game proved to be one of the

Continued on Page 3

### TWO AGGIE MEN MAKE OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM

M.A.C. has an unusual distinction in having two of her former athletes as members of the United States Olympic Hockey team which sailed on the President Monroe from New York recently, en route to Chamonix, in the French Alps.

Justin "Jerry" McCarthy, leader of the 1921 sextet and captain of the Boston Athletic Association ice team was picked as one of the forwards and John J. "Sharkey" Lyons, of the 1922 team went as a defence man on Uncle Sam's representatives.

Both McCarthy and Lyons were popular men in college, McCarthy being a member of the Senate and Adelphia and Lyons one of the leaders of his class. McCarthy was also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Lyons affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### PEERLESS QUINTET GIVES SOCIAL UNION CONCERT

Solos Feature Fourth and Best  
Program of the Season

The Peerless Quintet of Boston, led by Mr. Harold S. Tripp, tenor soloist with the Meistersingers, presented the fourth of this year's series of entertainments under the auspices of the Social Union. The concert which the quintet provided was given in Bowker Auditorium, Friday evening, January 25, and was, without in the least detracting from the value of its predecessors, the finest entertainment of the year.

It is hard to find any place in the concert in which to severely criticize it or to especially praise it, for it was of uniform high quality, but the part of the program which received the greatest round of applause was a group of solos by Marjorie Leadbetter, the soprano. The work of Mr. Franklin G. Field, baritone, who is also a soloist with the Meistersingers, was also very well received, and proved popular with his audience. Mr. Tripp was not at his best due to a heavy cold, but in spite of this was able to completely satisfy the friends which he made here last year. Betty Gray sang the contralto parts, and Mr. Earl Weidner, the accompanist, helped very much in making the concert the success that it was.

The favorite pieces were a group of negro melodies by the full quintet, Miss Leadbetter's solos, Mr. Field's rendition of "Danny Deever", and "An Italian Street Scene" by Herbert, sung by the full company, the latter winning four encores in which the piece was repeated. Mr. Tripp has gathered a group of real musicians in his quintet, and they proved themselves almost truly peerless in their concert here.

### HOLYOKE MINISTER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

J. C. Sycamore Preaches on "Where Do You Live?"

"If I really want to know you I ought to know where you go when you are free from all restraint. Where would you live if you could live where you would? What do you mean by living?" said the Rev. J. C. Sycamore, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Holyoke at Chapel last Sunday morning.

Mr. Sycamore began his sermon by asking the question, "Where do you live?" Then he showed how little can be derived from the mere naming of a country, a state, a city, or a street address. All kinds of people live in every country or city. Even the members of a family are not the same kind of persons. However, one should love his home and his country. Your home is where you are in correspondence with all your surroundings, where you feel at home with your surroundings, claimed the speaker. It is insight rather than eyesight that proves

Continued on Page 3

### MAROON KEY ORGANIZED TO BE HOSPITALITY CLUB

Ten Members to be in Sophomore Class

The Maroon Key is the name of the sophomore society for entertaining visiting organizations which was formed by authority of a vote taken at the student forum last term. The sophomore class elected the following members at its last class meeting: F. Joseph Cornier of Newtonville, Frederick T. Goodwin of Westfield, David J. Horner of Montpelier, Ohio, Charles Clark of Revere, Charles H. MacNamara of Stoughton, Linus A. Gavin of Natick, Herbert E. Molberg of Campello, Royal W. Patter of Providence, R. I., Ray G. Smiley of Worcester, and Arthur V. Buckley of Natick. The society shall consist of ten members who shall be elected from the freshman class during the third term. Vacancies shall be filled as soon as possible by the sophomore class. The society shall be under the control of the Senate.

### CHEMISTRY LABORATORY IS NEARING COMPLETION

Newest Building on Campus to House All Chemistry Work of the College

In July 1922 work was begun on a new building on the Aggie campus, the Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory. The money for this building was appropriated by the legislatures of 1921 and 1922, the total cost reaching \$300,000.

The old chemistry laboratory which had been standing since 1867, was burned in September 1922. It had been used for several purposes, but was built originally for a combination chemistry building and gymnasium. At one time it was used as a chapel.

The new chemistry building was designed by Ritchie, Parsons and Taylor of Boston. It has a one hundred ninety-seven foot front, with wings seventy and ninety feet deep respectively. It contains an auditorium seating one hundred sixty-eight; two lecture rooms with separate entrances from the outside, seating seventy-five each; eight large laboratories to be used for freshman general chemistry, qualitative analysis for sophomores, and courses for upperclassmen in organic chemistry, physical chemistry, physiological chemistry, and analytical chemistry. There are additional small research laboratories for graduate students and members of the staff. There will be a departmental library in a suite of three rooms; a main reading room, Goessmann Memorial Atrium, and a seminar room. The building will house all the college work in chemistry and the chemical research work of the experiment station. The experiment station rooms will consist of two offices, three suites of two rooms each, and three additional rooms, all devoted to research.

Continued on Page 6



## "WITH THE ATHLETES"

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY GAMES

#### SOPHOMORE BEAT TWO YEARS

Last Thursday afternoon the sophomores defeated the Two Years on the pond in a fast, hard fought contest by a score of 3 to 1. Cormier led the scoring, driving in two tallies for the sophs and he was ably seconded by Potter who also counted. Dow scored the Two Year's only score.

The summary:

Sophomores	Two Year
Cornier, lw	lw, Titus
Richards, rw	rw, Dow
Potter, c	c, Severance
M. White, ld	ld, Buswell
E. White, rd	rd, Powers
Palmer, g	g, Conklin

Score: Sophomores 3, Two Years 1.  
The games which have been postponed will probably be played sometime this week.

#### FRESHMAN QUINTETT SWAMP CLARKE SCHOOL FIVE

The Freshman basketball team easily defeated the Clarke School five on the latter's floor in Northampton last Saturday evening by a score of 47 to 15. At no time during the game were the freshmen headed. The score at half time gave them an eighteen point lead. The freshmen were at their best and the game finished in a walk-away. The freshman quintet showed signs of considerable improvement since the opening of their season. And there is every evidence of their completing a very successful schedule. Their next contest is to be played with Deerfield Academy.

The summary:

Freshmen	Clarke School
Briggs, lf	3 0 6 S'men, rb
Merlin, lf	0 0 0 Brown, rb
P't'chmer, rf	1 15 Hill, lb
Griffin, rf	1 1 3 Bauber, c
Bond, c	6 1 13 Dunder, rf
Nash, lb	0 0 0 Brown, lf
Murd'gh, lb	0 0 0
Patton, rb	4 2 10

Score at half time: Freshmen 26, Clarke 8.  
Referee: Ward.  
Time: four 10-minute periods.

#### SOPHS AND JUNIORS WIN BASKETBALL CONTESTS

The sophomores and juniors basketball teams won the interclass basketball games at the Drill Hall, Friday Jan. 25. The juniors defeated the seniors, 18 to 12 and the sophomores trimmed the Two Year team 49 to 18.

Lineups:

1925	1924
Cook, lf	rb, Porges
Hill, rf	lb, Whitman
Sent, c	c, Ricker
Monradian, lb	rf, Sellers
Taylor, rb	lf, Bartlett
McGeough, rb	

Score at half time: 1924 7, 1925 6.  
Referee: Duffy.  
Time: 20 minute periods.

1926	Two Year
Thompson, lf	rb, Pickard
Jensen, lf	lb, Thompson
Sniffen, rf	lb, Baker
Sawyer, c	c, Bryant
Horne, lb	rf, Thayer
Langshaw, rb	rf, Cecernick

Score at half time: 1926 19, Two Year 4.  
Referee: Duffy.  
Time: 20 minute periods.

### TWO YEAR FIVE LOSES TO MONSON HIGH TEAM

The Two Year basketball team went down to defeat before Monson High at Monson, Friday, Jan. 25 in a fast and interesting game by the score of 35 to 21. The Two Year team was handicapped by the smallness of the floor and inability to make shots count.

Lineups:

Monson	Two Year
Wright, lf	3 1 7 Hartney, rb
Gustafson, rf	2 14 Towne, lb
McC'hie, c	0 1 13 Howe, c
Aldrich, c	0 0 0 Tufts, c
Pero, lb	0 0 0 Parsons, rf
Spraeacio, rb	0 0 Crooks, lf
	Merchant, lf

Totals: 15 4 34 Totals: 8 4 21  
Score at half time: Monson 18, Two Year 9.  
Referee: Kontner.  
Time: 20 minute halves.

### KENNETH C. BOND ELECTED FROSH BASKETBALL CAPT.

#### Ilyannis Man Plays Center on '27 Five

The freshman basketball team elected for their captain Kenneth C. Bond of Ilyannis last Friday in the drill hall. Bond has been doing excellent work in the center position. He promises to be a big asset to the team. Bond started practice with the football team this fall but was forced to leave the squad on account of trouble with his knee. He is making up for his misfortune however, in his present position.

The freshman basketball team will journey to Deerfield Wednesday afternoon to play the fast Deerfield Academy five. Coach Ball expects that a victory will result for Aggie, the first in ten years. The Frosh showed a marked improvement in their game with the Clarke School last Saturday but the defense is still weak and will be strengthened before Wednesday.

The clean playing of the freshmen at Clarke School drew forth favorable comment and was a credit to Aggie. Just before the game Kenneth C. Bond of Ilyannis was elected Captain.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Varsity hockey second team defeated the Williston Seminary sextet at Easthampton by a 2-1 score. Although it was only a practice game it gave the seconds a chance to work together against strange opponents and necessitated good team work and passing to win.

"Buddy" Moberg was the only Aggie man to score, shooting in both tallies, himself, after carrying the puck down the ice each time. Reed was responsible for Williston's lone tally.

The lineup:

M.A.C. Seconds	Williston
Moberg, rw	Scamwell
Sprague, Currier	c Foster
Wade, Sprague	lw Eggleston
	Hayward, To-ld
Taylor, rd	Reed, Moore
	Jenny
Gordon, ld	Little
Palmer, g	Awkward

Referee: Lossone.

Professor Sanctuary and his brother, Alfred Sanctuary of South Amherst, sang at the Jones Library last Sunday afternoon.

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#### CO-ED. COLUMN

Miss Hamlin entertained the members of the S.C.S. at her home last Friday evening. Games, refreshments, and a real ghost were part of the entertainment.

—M—

The S.C.S. recently held an election of officers. Alice Goodnow is the new president and Janice Cooper the secretary.

—M—

Under the direction of the Extension Service, Frances Bruce '27, Ella Buckler '27 and Rebecca Field '27 are acting as

leaders of Junior Home Economics Clubs, similar to those which met at the Abbey last year. These clubs, each composed of five or more members, hold weekly meetings throughout the months between January 1 and May 1. Each member of the clubs must, during this time, accomplish a given amount of work in the project of her club. Early in May, she exhibits samples of her work to compete with the work of other club members and submits a story of what she has done and an expense account of materials used. Most of the members of these clubs are girls of grammar school age.

### FACULTY AND ALUMNI

S. L. Davenport '08 was elected president of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association at the annual meeting recently held in Worcester. Prof. R. A. Van Meter was re-elected secretary.

—M—

L. M. Cooper '21 who was recently a teacher in Clay County, West Virginia, was during the past year employed as a teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Sutton, West Virginia.

—M—

Miss Handin spoke on "The Polish in America" at a meeting of the Conference Club of the Second Congregational Church last Monday evening.

—M—

Dr. A. Itano, assistant professor in the department of Microbiology, has handed in his resignation to take effect at the end of the present year. A "Biograph" will appear next week.

—M—

Professor Jacob K. Shaw, Ph.D., of the Pomology Department of the M.A.C. Experiment Station was awarded a gold medal for outstanding agricultural achievements. This medal was awarded by a committee appointed by the Massachusetts Agricultural Organizations. Professor Shaw has developed a plan for fruit tree identification which has saved many farmers thousands of dollars.

—M—

The training course for Girl Scout Leaders met for the last time last Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall. Ten girls have completed the course this year and will be ready for work as Girl Scout leaders if the occasion arises.

—M—

The Y.W.C.A. Minstrel Show, postponed from last Saturday, will be held at the Abbey next Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

### A LETTER FROM S. KAFAPAN Continued from Page 6

which we have now and which some of our best intentioned instructors advocate, does not develop but destroys thinking. You don't believe it? Study the educational system of Oxford, Cambridge, and other colleges of high standing, get and read the "Oxford Stamps" by Frank Agolth. There are many copies of it on our campus in the hands of the sophomores. See if you find there our "mysterious business of ruin".

Fellows, what I say is this: nothing is the matter with our "heredity" and "preparation" previous to our entrance into college. Let them give us time, less credits to carry, less fear of being flunked out of college. Let them teach us and allow us to become deeply interested in our studies instead of killing our ambition by rushing us, and we will show what the Aggie men are able to accomplish in four years.

S. Kafapan

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Marconi, the Wrights, and a host of others are honored for their contributions to world science and advancement.

Few are long remembered for the little things of life, and still fewer are honored for their contributions to daily existence that are not sensational in their nature.

The restoring of soiled painted walls, the harmless cleaning of enameled surfaces, and the effective cleansing and mopping of floors of all kinds are homely operations of daily life to which the world scarce pays attention, and seldom honors.

But, for just such service, a daily increasing number of users large and small pay homage in their continued patronage to

### WYANDOTTE DETERGENT

This abrasive cleaner is unusual in that it thoroughly cleans, but never scratches, removes all foreign matter from the cleansed surfaces, and easily produces sanitary cleanliness at a surprisingly low cost, thereby frequently saving the cost of repainting.

Third of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners That Clean Clean.



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Sole Manufacturers  
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## Study

The open winter has made it possible  
for us to spend an unusually large amount  
of time out of doors and away from our  
studies. But, as one of our advertisers  
said in our last issue, "Fooled again! Old  
Man Winter has stolen back." And with  
his reappearance has vanished our excuse  
for laziness in studies.

The winter term is always one of the  
hardest in the year, but customarily the  
climate forces us to attend pretty well to  
the matters in hand. It behooves us now  
to apply ourselves with extra diligence  
that we may not be among the missing  
at the start of the next term. "Better be  
safe than sorry," the insurance man  
cautions. "Many are called but few are  
chosen," say the scriptures. "Studies are  
hard but finals are harder," says the  
Collegian. After quoting ourselves in  
such good company we cannot refrain  
from offering a little good advice. Remem-  
ber that a stitch in time saves nine. A  
little thought now saves great costs later.  
A few hours of concentrated application  
to studies spread judiciously through the  
term means more than an all-night session  
just prior to finals.

Genius has, we believe, been defined as  
the capacity for taking infinite pains.  
Could it not also be defined as the putting  
of time on the thing which will bring the  
greatest ultimate results? Doubtless a  
game of cards or a date tonight will give  
more present satisfaction than the acqui-  
sition of the knowledge that farming is  
subject to diminishing returns or that a  
soil infested with sorrel is probably acid  
and will profit by applications of lime.  
But ten years from now the knowledge  
of the latter facts will doubtless be  
much more important to us than would  
the pursuit of present and temporary  
pleasure.

We do not mean to discourage innocent  
amusements. Recreation and relaxation  
are necessities. A game of cards after  
three or four hours of study may serve to  
clear the mind and make further appli-  
cation possible. But recreation should be  
made the exception and not the rule.  
Seven dates a week is almost too much for  
a man who expects to benefit by a college  
education. Four hours of card playing to

every hour of study is exactly opposite  
from the correct ratio. Of course, she may  
be a very nice girl, or you may be an  
exceptionally good card player, but unless  
she has got enough money to support you  
both after marriage or unless you expect  
to become a professional gambler it  
behoves you to so apportion your time  
that studies will receive their proper  
allotment and recreation will be a side  
line.

## "Jamestown"

The Yale University Press asks us to  
announce the appearance of "Jamestown"  
in the Town Hall next Monday. We take  
great pleasure in bringing to the attention  
of the student body this second of a  
historical series of motion pictures pub-  
lished under the direction of Yale Univer-  
sity. The favorable reception accorded  
"Columbus", the first of the series,  
vouches for the merit of the work. The  
"movie" has too long remained in the  
sensational class and has slighted to too  
great a degree the educational poten-  
tialities which it possesses. The new era  
of the silver screen is at its inception.  
Education and recreation are at last  
combined in a popular form. It certainly  
is the duty of the educational world to  
voice its approbation of such a move.

Yale University has taken the initial  
steps. It has given its sanction to the  
production of thirty-three photo-plays  
picturing stirring incidents in the history  
of our country. Very careful studies have  
been made so that each picture may be  
accurate in the minutest details. A great  
deal of money and labor have been spent  
that the pictures may be true to life. Our  
approval can be shown only through our  
support. Let us make it a point to en-  
courage further production of educational  
features by our whole-hearted support of  
"Jamestown".



"Manners maketh the man" quoted  
Mr. Rand, and "manners" applies equally  
as well to the treatment of things as of  
people.

Which brings us to a suggested motto  
for the Memorial Building: "Keep your  
feet off the couches, your cigarette ashes  
off the floor, and your tongue off other  
student's reputations".

Incidentally, the Golden Rule contains  
the essence of all the Etiquette Books in  
the world. Kindness makes better manners  
than the knowledge that spaghetti is  
not eaten through a straw.

There are rumors of another informal.  
The first question always in "How much  
for a ticket?"

That calls to mind the fact that the  
answer to "Why is an informal?" is  
precisely the same as "Why is a hen?"

The higher the fewer.  
They call it free verse because the  
editors will not take it any other way.  
Here is a sample of

Very Free Verse  
If my far-back ancestors were snails,  
And things like that,—  
Or even jellyfish, which hardly move at  
all—

What on earth could the ancestors  
Of the B. & M. trains  
Have been?

The Cider Press will award a handsome  
hand-embroidered amocba for the best  
answer to this important question. Send  
in your answer early.

## THE STUDENT FORUM

THE "RUSHING SYSTEM"  
A Reply

I have been permitted to read Mr.  
Kafalian's article which appears in this  
number of the Collegian and I comment  
it most heartily. The author's criticisms  
are just and illustrate the insidiousness  
of the American spirit of "rush" which gets  
into the last intentioned of us.

Of course there is another side to the  
matter — there always is to all matters  
and that is why life is so perplexing. I  
heard of a young man who won a prize  
not long ago from a prohibition league for  
the best essay against drinking, and the  
next week he received first prize from a  
brewer's union for the best essay in favor  
of the liquor industry.

My critic's article comes close to falling  
into the class of schemes for world peace,  
into national courts of justice, church  
abolitions and "interplanetary confer-  
ences". These are all beautiful ideals for  
a race of beatified men and women, but  
they scarcely pertain to the race which  
now inhabits the earth.

Mr. Kafalian has become aware of the  
fact that the American college system is a  
competitive handicap race between stu-  
dent and faculty. This shows that he is  
really getting an education at M.A.C. for  
true education begins by the progressive  
shattering of illusions. Let us have more  
destructive criticism. Here I take issue  
with Main Street and the prevalent  
platitude which has been turning up  
regularly in the Collegian lately.

We are all caught in the same system.  
A tradition of eternal conflict has de-  
veloped in our colleges; the teacher is out  
to catch the boy and the boy is going to  
outwit the teacher at every chance he can  
find. Under such a system we make plenty  
of mistakes. Lord knows, but all things  
considered it is a wonder that we get as  
far as we do.

Now here is the crux of the situation.  
My critic is one of those rare individuals  
who is really in earnest; he can see over  
the fence of his own provincial back yard;  
he is no longer an irresponsible boy. There  
are perhaps half a dozen like him in any  
class and for them the present system is  
poorly adapted. Any teacher would wel-  
come an opportunity to deal with such a  
group in an entirely different way. We  
would assemble voluntarily and talk  
about the interesting things in the plant  
world; we would dissect plants and per-  
form experiments; we would induce the  
great laws of biology; we would take all  
the time we needed for questions and  
discussions; we would make excursions  
into philosophy, art, literature, history,  
and in all ways we would try to humanize  
the science. Botany would be a window  
through which we would look out into the  
universe.

The world is now running under the  
triumphant sway of Democracy. Democ-  
racy wants quick and inexpensive results;  
it has neither time nor money for depth  
but it does want breadth. I am a part of  
the great machine which turns out stu-  
dents to pattern, all perfectly standardized  
and warranted free from all germs of  
heterodoxy. I am hired to teach a com-  
pulsory course in Botany to some 150 men,  
and in a course of eleven lectures and  
twenty-two laboratory periods familiarize  
them with a science which took a hundred  
years to develop. It is all of that special  
science which most of our students will  
ever get; it is supposed to underlie  
horticulture and agriculture. That, you  
see puts another face on the matter.

Suppose I let up on the rather stringent  
requirements and dispense with the prod-

for a time; then my average student lies  
down on the job. Oh yes, he does! His  
thirst for knowledge is very quickly  
satisfied. I cut my eyeteeth long ago. If I  
relax in vigilance, students hand in old  
herbaria with new labels pasted over old  
ones; if I give them from April to Novem-  
ber to prepare a collection they start it  
in October and then blame me because I  
didn't insist on receiving it in June; if I  
ask for it in June I'm damned for making  
them work so hard in the spring term  
when they are presumably more interested  
in the ennobling pursuit of love. If I ask  
for written exercises then a few samples  
are all I need to read; the rest are gener-  
ally duplicates. If I protest against  
shiftlessness and carelessness I am told  
that it is a required course and nobody  
ever does anything in required courses  
anyhow. Furthermore "what good will it  
ever do me to know about plants?"  
Suppose I try to get the class interested  
in a discussion, then the word goes round:  
"Keep him going and we'll get out of  
Lab today". This is an ingenious method  
of avoiding work and I have used it  
myself in undergraduate days; it usually  
succeeds beautifully, for never is the  
teacher so happy as when, hypnotized  
by his own eloquence, he is setting forth  
his precious knowledge.

If the faculty adopts the wide-open  
elective system the student proceeds to  
dodge all courses reputed to be stiff, and  
majors in "athletics and fussing".

I have tried to show that our present  
system is adapted to imperfect men in an  
imperfect world. Now for a few details  
of my critic's article.

As to the good intentions of the entering  
student I have noticed that it is a general  
happy asset of human nature. I have  
furthermore heard that the road to hell  
is paved with good intentions. An exami-  
nation of the registrar's records in this  
and in other colleges concerning the  
scholastic equipment of many of our  
entering students would mitigate any  
undue optimism we might have concern-  
ing the average student and his burning  
thirst for knowledge. There is no immedi-  
ate danger that it will seriously deplete  
the available supply of academic moisture.

We must take care not to attribute to  
others the same intensity of scholastic  
earnestness which animates ourselves.

With the protest against the diffusion  
of interests over too many subjects I am  
in full sympathy. I repeat again that  
three five-hour courses are enough for  
any term. But we are living in America  
in the twentieth century. *Que voulez-vous?*

Perhaps my strictures on the failings  
of the student body are sometimes caustic  
but I myself have never received much  
help from flattery. It is when our failings  
are pointed out to us that we can begin  
to take means to down them. Remember  
that sooner or later they will "get" us  
if we don't "get" them. Do you think I  
do not believe in him so intensely that  
I hate the things of his personality

(*persona* means mask) which inhibit the  
expression of the real Self. Shall I bow  
before vanity, laziness, insincerity, arro-  
gance, cruelty, vulgarity, lust, subterfuge?  
And will one man in M.A.C. say that these  
devils are not clamoring for the possession  
of his life? If I must use the whip of fear  
to combat the devils shall I not use it?  
If I can "rush" them into swine and  
down a steep place into the sea, shall I  
hesitate? Encourage and lead, when you  
can, drive when you must, has to be the  
teacher's motto.

Continued on Page 5

## U. S. FIRST QUALITY OVERSHOES

In our store you will find a big supply of Overshoes and Rubbers, all first quality U. S. make, and we guarantee them to give you the best service or a new pair will be given you without extra charge. Our prices are as follows:

Men's Four-buckle Overshoes, \$3.75. Ladies, \$3.75. Men's Rubbers, \$1.25. Ladies', 90c.

## DAMERST &amp; FOTOS SHOE STORE Where Economy Rules.

## Five Minutes With Prexy

Every now and then some undergradu-  
ate expresses a wish that compulsory  
attendance at Chapel exercises might be  
given up. This is especially likely to  
happen on a cold winter morning when  
nobody really wants to get up half an  
hour earlier than usual to go to Chapel.

But the undergraduates should know  
that the chapel system is really their own.  
It has come about through many years of  
experimentation. If, however, it ever  
becomes apparent that the students do  
not profit from it, it should be given up.  
No institution should be continued simply  
to follow a precedent.

Morning chapel is the oldest of the  
college exercises. For a long time it was  
held five mornings a week. Then one  
morning was given up in order to have  
Assembly. Later two more were abandoned  
when Sunday Chapel was introduced,  
some twelve years ago.

Wednesday assembly was inaugurated  
about fifteen years ago to bring a world  
interest into our student life, which is so  
likely to be quite wrapped up in its own  
campus affairs. Its aim is to bring before  
the students who have a message because  
of what they have seen or done, or be-  
cause of their connection with a great  
institution. They are men in close touch  
with large affairs. They are not seceded,  
primarily, because of a reputation for  
speaking but their words should be of  
interest to other men who think. It may  
be remarked that assembly was never  
planned to furnish entertainment.

Sunday chapel in various forms has  
been tried. At first it was a church ser-  
vice with voluntary attendance. Late  
evenings were introduced. But voluntary  
attendance never seemed to work well,  
and the Sunday exercises had either to be  
given up or made compulsory.

In 1910 the Senate worked over the  
whole problem of chapel exercises. They  
presented to the students the plan now  
in vogue. It was adopted by popular vote  
and went into effect in the fall of 1911.  
Every year since then the students have  
voted to continue Sunday chapel.

In the long run student opinion must  
justify any college institution. If well-  
matured student opinion should conclude  
that time spent at chapel is not well  
spent the chapel exercises would be  
modified or given up.

The student would be surprised to  
know how many Alumni express approval  
of the system. As they go out into the  
world they are glad to have been kept  
in touch with questions of the day.  
They look back and think of chapels and  
assemblies as horizon-making.

AGGIE FIVE WINS  
Continued from Page 1

In the second period both teams in-  
creased their score slowly, but Aggie  
always led, and toward the end of the  
same Tech threw all technique to the  
winds and played like demons, but their  
mad rushes were quickly checked by the  
Farmers, and they never proved danger-  
ous. The visitors showed the results of  
their game with Harvard and were  
content to merely keep a safe lead on  
their opponents. Tech lacked the ac-  
curacy of passing and shooting exhibited  
by their opponents, and although they  
 strove to the end to overcome the lead  
of the Aggie team, it was apparent early

victory had dimmed, and it was only a  
question of what margin the team from  
Amherst would triumph by.

Because of the cold wave which  
swooped down over Boston Saturday  
night the gym was cold and damp, and  
this fact slowed up the game considerably  
as neither team enjoyed the freedom of  
play which a good perspiration brings  
forth.

Samuels started for Aggie with three  
baskets and a foul to his credit, while  
Temple and Smiley each accounted for  
five points. Lankton for M.I.T. was high  
scorer with two baskets, while Davidson,  
Johnston, Levi and Lankton each  
dropped in one.

The fact that only two personal fouls  
were called on Aggie is perhaps the last  
criticism of the clean sportsmanship of  
the Farmer team, and also shows that the  
boys follow the ball rather than the man,  
which will nearly always win games if  
coupled with a keen eye and a steady  
hand.

The summary:  
Mass. Aggie M.I.T.  
Samuels, Sullivan, rf lg, Lankton  
Temple, Barrows, lf rg, Levi  
Jones, c Johnston  
Bike, Gustafson, Goodwin, rg If, Davidson, Simonds  
Smiley, Ferranti, lg rf, Ruff, Forester  
Goals from floor, Samuels 3, Temple  
2, Jones, Smiley, Lankton 2, Davidson,  
Johnston, Levi, Lankton. Fouls shot,  
Smiley 3, Samuels, Temple, Bike, Gustaf-  
son, Davidson 2.

Score at half time, Aggie 9, Tech 1.  
Referee, Saunders.  
Time, two 20-minute periods.

MIGHTY HARVARD  
Continued from Page 1

From the initial blowing of the referee's  
whistle the game was full of thrills but  
toward the end of the first period the  
Harvard aggregation forged ahead in the  
scoring and the half ended 17-8 in favor  
of the Crimson. Neither team seemed to  
have shown their best, however, and the  
second half promised a fast contest.

The last half was all that it should have  
been, but also it was all Aggie's. One or  
two long baskets in the first few minutes  
of the period were the only results of fast  
passing and good teamwork by both sides,  
but after the half was well under way the  
Maroon and White five tightened their  
defense and exhibited the best pass-work  
of the season. Several fouls were called on  
Harvard and were made good by Aggie  
players, who gradually brought the score  
up, and with only five minutes to play a  
long shot by Captain "Eddie" Bike tied  
the score at twenty-two all. Ferranti then  
relieved Smiley at left guard, and with a  
bare two minutes to go, dropped in a  
pair of pretty baskets from nearly mid-  
floor. For the remainder of the game,  
although the Aggie basket was several  
times threatened, the excellent work of  
Jones for Aggie saved the day and the  
referee's final whistle closed the most  
exciting game of the season for either  
team and awarded Aggie a victory over  
mighty Harvard.

It is impossible to mention the individ-  
ual stars for Aggie as the victory was the  
result of perfect team-work and co-  
ordination, but there is one man on the  
Aggie five who deserves exceptional merits  
not because he shot baskets, but because

Harvard did not. "Larry" Jones, the big,  
good-natured Aggie center was the one  
man responsible for the fact that Harvard  
scored only five points in the last twenty  
minutes of play, for with the Harvard  
man under the Aggie basket ready to  
shoot time after time his long arms inter-  
cepted many a pass before it was ever  
started for the basket, and in several  
instances after the ball was shot. He did  
not play stellar ball, from a shooting  
standpoint, but his defensive work was  
excellent if not exceptional, and he was  
responsible for the downfall of John  
Harvard.

For the University team Maher and  
Rauh were the individual stars, each  
getting three baskets. For Aggie, Temple  
contributed eight points to the final score  
and Bike was responsible for seven.

The summary:  
Mass. Aggie Harvard  
Samuels, rf lb, Maher  
Temple, lf rh, Rudofski, Samorski  
Jones, c c, Rauh  
Bike, rg lf, Merriam, Gordon  
Smiley, Ferranti, lg rf, Smith  
Goals from floor, Temple 2, Bike 3,  
Ferranti 2, Smiley, Smith 2, Merriam,  
Rauh 3, Rudofski, Maher 3; fouls shot,  
Samuels 4, Temple 4, Jones, Bike,  
Rudofski, Maher.

Score at half time, Harvard 17, Aggie 8.  
Referee, McInnis.  
Time, two 20-minute periods.

RULES FOR ROISTER DOISTERS  
ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

1. The play is to be original with the  
student. It is to be in one act and to run  
not more than thirty-five minutes when  
produced.

2. The play must be mailed on or before  
April 1, 1924, to Professor Frank P.  
Rand, North Amherst, Mass. It must be  
signed with a non de plume, and in a  
sealed envelope accompanying the manu-  
script must be submitted a paper giving  
both the real and assumed names of the  
author.

3. There shall be three judges appointed  
by the Play Committee of the Roister  
Doisters.

4. The Roister Doisters reserve the  
right to reject all entries or select a play  
for the prize without the obligation of  
producing the play.

5. The Roister Doisters reserve the  
right to present the prize play without  
royalty.

6. The prize shall consist of ten dollars.

7. The contest is open to all regular  
four year students of M.A.C.

Professor John P'hean spoke at the  
Unity Church last Sunday evening on  
"The Point of View of the Laborer."

## The New M. A. C. Song Book

At the Treasurer's Office--\$1.00

\$1.10 By Mail

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

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Barber Shop

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-  
day, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00  
A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Friday, 8:00  
A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TRY A COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR  
YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.

Hair Bobbing

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## DRURY'S BAKERY

is the place to buy

Home Cooked Food

for all occasions

WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED,  
CONSULT US.

W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.

We have just  
made another

Big  
Reduction

In the Prices of Our  
COLLEGE SHOES

See Them in Our Window

## Bolles Shoe Store

NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!



at

Cosby's Barber Shop

Thursday, Feb. 14

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



# CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Lindsey is head of the department of Chemistry for both college and experiment station. He has a staff of seven assisting him in the experiment station and four in the college. His assistants in the college are Drs. Chamberlain, Serex and Peters and Prof. Julian.

## A LETTER FROM S. KAFANIAN

Continued on Page 3

time to do some independent and thoughtful work; marking the students interested, in order that "75% out of his class next year would know how embryos arise"? But Dr. Torrey does not believe in it. He does not believe in giving time. He says himself that our time is enough only for twelve credits and not for twenty, yet he makes his three credits out of those twenty the hardest ones. He believes in rushing, not in giving time.

Here is an illustration: during the term are usually studied four-fifths or five-sixths of the course in botany; the remainder, which is approximately two weeks work, we study during the time between the end of classes and the beginning of the final examinations. I wonder how it would have been with us if one fifth of every course had been studied in the time between the end of the term and the beginning of the examinations! Of course we are supposed to know the past without reviewing, and then there is some time in which we may as well utilize by learning something new, but "would it not be interesting to look back over the trail and sum up the facts and principles which we have learned?" (See page 83, Anatomy and Physiology of Seed Plants by Dr. Torrey.)

Rush! And a faster rush before the examinations when reviewing, and "summing up of broader facts" is most needed. This is what Dr. Torrey and some others believe in. Rush! Catch a few facts here and there as you pass, but be sure to rush and get through with the book. Do not stop, do not look around and become deeply interested in anything, but rush! Do not look back on the trail, do not sum up the broader facts, rush! Otherwise you will be behind, below, down and out, out of the college! This rush! A glorious business. Where? And why? Nobody knows. Nobody seems to care. But somehow or other everybody in this mysterious business of rush, rushes—a mysterious rush of a squadron of cavalry through a field of fire. Rush! So no flame can catch you! Rush, shut your eyes if you can, fire may hurt them. Do not look around. Do not look back. Rush so no fire may touch you! . . . Four years will pass, the rush will be over. Four other years will pass and the wounds from the flame, which we might happen to have received as we rushed through the fire, will be healed up, and we, as in a dream, will recollect that sometime we rushed through a field that was on fire, that sometime we graduated from a college. We shall then understand that it was just another manifestation of the American "punch" so well described and defined by Aydelotte. . . . But now we must never mind it, we must rush! Do not look around! Do not look back!

Perhaps some people measure an education by the ground covered through this haste, but as for me, give me "one look at a time if it is not too much," because only in this case is it possible to have "clean, clear thinking," only in this case, when one has enough time for his work and is not afraid to be flunked out of the college for an extra amount of interest, or "looking back on the trail," an intelligent and thoughtful study of a subject is possible. The rush system,

Continued on Page 7



"What a difference just a few cents make!"

FATIMA



"The perfect cream in the perfect container"

(This is the way one user describes Williams and the new Hinge-Cap)

Williams Shaving Cream

Men buy Williams expecting to find their main satisfaction in the Hinge-Cap. But when they first use the cream they get an equally pleasant surprise. The heavier lather, the greater thoroughness with which it softens the beard, make a hit at once. Then, Williams lather lubricates the skin so that the razor fairly "glides" the hairs off. And last, there's that delightful after-care of the skin. Truly, you'll find that with the Hinge-Cap Williams is "miles ahead." It's a pure cream without coloring matter of any kind.

\$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



THRILLED?

YOU bet he is! He's making a tremendous hit! She has just told him that he has hair like Rudy Valentino's. But he doesn't know whether to pretend that it came that way or confess that he did it with his little bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. He owes a lot of his manly beauty to that bottle. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic promotes the growth of the hair and keeps the scalp in the best of condition. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

The Best in Drug Store Merchandise and Service

HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY

The Rexall Store

We carry all lines of toilet articles.

YE AGGIE INN

## A LETTER FROM S. KAFANIAN

To the Editor of the Collegian:

In the Collegian of Nov. 21 there appeared an article by Dr. R. E. Torrey in which the students were flayed. The apparent causes for the poor showing of the students as mentioned in the article are: first, heredity; and second, a set of other causes which can be called collectively inferior preparation in secondary school. I agree with all his criticism, but in discussion of the causes I think he has missed some factors which are of greater importance than those he has mentioned.

Heredity cannot be considered of prime importance in discussions of failures of our students; first, because the mere fact that all our students have gone so far in education is a proof that they are not inferior-minded, and can continue the education still further; second, the number of failures looms so high, especially in the case of freshman botany, that heredity cannot be considered as the prime cause. Other much more important causes must be looked for.

Preparation previous to entrance into our college is of course of prime importance, but I think under "preparation" one must not only understand the schooling or home training, but also the student's character—his desire and ambition for education.

Listen to a few words in favor of our Aggie men. Freshmen come to our campus with a good preparation to carry on college work; a good preparation if not in schooling yet surely in character; they come here with a strong desire for schooling; ambitious, they come here trained for hard work as a result of years of hard labor at home and on the farm; they come here knowing that they will have to work hard to earn their way through college. No other college has so many students earning their way through as a type of college like our M.A.C.—a college that is good proof of our student's ambition, industriousness, strong will power, and everything else that makes up a good part of "preparation" previous to entrance into a college. Long schooling without desire makes no scholars, but ambition with some schooling will accomplish much! This is the genuine preparation that our freshmen have as they come to our campus. Nothing is the matter with our freshmen's preparation previous to entrance to the college, or at least the case is not desperate. The trouble begins mostly after their entrance.

What are the troubles? Why do the students fail in trying to learn to think, as alleged by Dr. Torrey? The reasons for this are evident. First, the students have little interest in learning to think through their college studies; second, they have very little time for such kind of study. Or, if this idea be expressed more correctly, the students, under some professors, who despite their most sincere intention and hard labor in trying to teach the students to think, yet fail because of the wrong system of education applied by these. I say best intentioned professors, the students are not allowed and are not being taught to think. This is the answer.

We will take for example the final examination in Botany 25. We had to define and explain one hundred thirty-five words and phrases, all of important botanical significance, within an examination period. The copying of the question

sheet, which was also required, alone took at least fifteen to twenty minutes; for the rest of the work we had approximately three quarters of a minute for each definition. Can anybody define or explain "Darwinism" or "Recapitulation" or other such terms in three quarters of a minute? Why, it is impossible; or it is possible, but the answers are likely to be thoughtless. So when the students saw the question sheets, the first thought that came to their minds was: "No thinking allowed, all must be writing if you want to finish sometime tonight!" Some fellows even took their coats off to be able to write faster, and the contest began. We finished within three to four hours with some short stops to rest our fingers or to take a breath.

Writing was done but not thinking. We wrote just what we had in our memories. It was an exercise in physical work, but not of thought. Is this the "clean, clear thinking" about which Doctor Torrey speaks so enthusiastically on the last page of our second textbook of Botany? A student, when asked by Dr. Torrey how he came out of the examination, answered, "I can't talk, my brain is dissolved!" "Dissolved" is right, ask anybody who took that examination! Is this a correct way to teach men how to think, or encouraging men to think?

But certainly we had plenty of time and needed to do much thinking on the final examinations of Professor Rand's English 28 or Physics 25, and some others. That was an instance showing how boys at some examinations and some recitation periods are forced to become used to work without thinking, while those hours could be better utilized if a different kind of exercises were given. Yet the biggest cause of the present year's situation is the preparation of studies, the home assignments. We carry so many credits and take so many subjects, that we can do none of them well. So much emphasis is put on the practical part, on separate disconnected facts, on mere facts without reasons behind them facts subject to mere memory, that there is no need, and absolutely no time, for reasoning or for trying to connect the facts by a common principle, law, or theory. All we are asked to do and all we have time to do is a mere memory of facts. We memorize the facts to pass the examination, and we think that they are of practical importance. But disconnected facts will never stay long in one's memory, and a college education becomes a failure. This is the matter with our college; too many credits, very little time, too much memory work, and very little reasoning and thinking.

As soon as a freshman enters college he is told that he has to carry so many credits with a certain average, and because there is too much work to be done, all he has time to do is just to get some facts here and there to pass the quizzes. He has no time to make himself deeply interested in any subject. He is studying under compulsion, not because he likes to. Under such a system he loses his interest in studies, he tries to find more and more time to rest himself after hard work. Even if it does happen that a subject becomes very interesting to him, he is in fear that he will get behind in other subjects which he is forced to take if he puts too much time on the subject in which he is interested, with the natural result that he

drops his interest to accomplish what is compulsory; that is, to memorize a few disconnected facts that will be soon forgotten. Thus, if a student becomes interested in a subject and is ready to do independent and thoughtful work, our system destroys his interest by giving him too much of other work to do. By overworking a freshman who comes to our campus with ambitions, we destroy his ambition within a short time. Yes, the longer he stays at the college, the more he seeks and the more he finds time to be free of studies. It is a well recognized fact that freshmen study six hours a day, sophomores four, juniors three or two, and seniors two or perhaps one. A college education under compulsion is an odd and mysterious business. Would it not be better if Doctor Torrey would not frighten us by flunking a third of his class, but making the students interested in his subject, and giving them sufficient

Continued on Page 6

## ALBANY COUNTRY CLUB

Continued from Page 1

Lamb started the scoring early in the first period but the Albany defense tightened and the Aggie pucksters were unable to score again until the second period when Nicoll pushed in our second counter.

This game accomplished little in the way of developing team play but it did serve to arouse the traditional Aggie fighting spirit, which is no slight acquisition.

The lineup:  
M. A. C. Goldsmith, ld  
Crosby, rd  
Lamb, c  
Tewhill, lw  
Nicoll, rw  
Kane, g  
Referee: Pruyn.  
Time: one 12-minute period, two 10 minute periods.

## HAMILTON DEFEATS M. A. C.

Continued from Page 1

most engrossing ever played at Hamilton. Both teams were in fine fettle, and despite their lack of rest the Aggie players displayed a brand of hockey reminiscent of the days of Jerry McCarthy, "Hubba" Collins, and the other old stars who made our hockey teams famous. Until the last minute of the game the outcome was in doubt. Although never headed, Hamilton was forced to the limit to win. Hot scrimmages characterized the game, and it was through their ability to capitalize these melees that Hamilton won.

If there was a single man on the Aggie team who might be said to have outplayed even his fellows he is Lamb, the sole scoring element on the Aggie team. Thompson, Lamb's opponent, performed most brilliantly for Hamilton.

Hamilton scored two points in the first period and two more in the second. Aggie caged her first point in the second period and each team tallied twice in the last stanza.

The summary:

### Hamilton

Bates (cap't), ld  
Valentine, rd  
Thompson, c  
Yate, lw  
Van Vliet, rw  
Marsh, g

### Aggie

rw, Nicoll  
lw, Tewhill  
c, Lamb  
rd, Crosby  
ld, Goldsmith (cap't)  
g, Kane

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CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

## HOLYOKE MINISTER

Continued from Page 1

men. What stirs your soul? What touches the vital spot? Many men eat, sleep, and dress in a house but they really live in an office. Little can be said as to the home of a man by his exterior appearance.

"The beauty of Christ is that we don't need a darkened room," he said. "Christianity is a religion of daylight. Those who wondered where Jesus lived found that he lived with the Father, that He had a definite mission, and that His life was one of true service."

"If you do not like the place where you are living, you can move without changing your exterior room. You can move into the Life of Jesus Christ and His fellowship."

Prof. and Mrs. Roy D. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Enos J. Montague were among the patrons and patronesses at the leap year dance given by the Amherst Post of the American Legion in the Town Hall last Tuesday night.



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THE FLAVOR LASTS

## Intercollegiate

Amherst is planning to begin this year a new sport, International or Water Soccer, in connection with swimming. Plans are as yet indefinite but a number of informal meets are to be held within the college. Water soccer has been growing in popularity in the last few years and is now listed among the Olympic games.

—M—

Carnegie Tech and Colgate have both begun work on gymnasiums. The former's was designed by one of the institute professors of architecture. According to the drawing printed in the "Tartan" the building will be a beauty. The campaign for the Colgate gym is already under way, the amount being set at \$370,000.

—M—

Connecticut Aggie has made a series of radical changes in its "Cut" system this year. Hereafter absolutely no absences will be excused for any reason. To balance this, a bonus system allows additional credit for perfect attendance.

—M—

The Columbia Univ. football eleven have unanimously re-elected for their 1924 captain, Walter Kropish, star full and half-back who did so much for the success of the Columbia team during 1923. Next year will be Kropish's third year as captain and fourth year as a member of the Columbia eleven.

—M—

Trinity College took part in its first intercollegiate debate on January 16 when it debated against Connecticut Agricultural College.

## STUDENT FORUM

Continued from Page 4

The final examination in Botany 25 is the target for my friend's best shafts. It is sometimes well to teach a student that a final examination is something more than a ten minute quiz and that it is just as well not to come to a Botany Final with suit cases packed to catch a 3:30 car. Furthermore to reveal a state secret, any student is technically free to leave at 5 o'clock, and I don't imagine he would suffer thereby if his work up to that time showed evidence of real knowledge of the subject. There are always a few students who will hang to an examination like the proverbial puppy to a boot. Some utilize so much time in "thinking" on examinations that their paper reads like a speech from the "Congressional Record". Again we must take care not to attribute to others the same difficulties which we ourselves experience. It may be of interest to my friend to learn that but nine students went below 60% in that unspeakable examination, and that the average mark was surprisingly high. Reports from Zoology indicate that the system of "dissolving" student's brains is rather satisfactory. Most bodies are more active in the liquid than in the solid state, anyhow.

Yes, Botany 25 is a rapid fire course, but I have more faith than my critic in the ability of students to wake up the indwelling giant who slumbers somewhere in the fourth dimension and force him to help them to assimilate eighty-five pages of printed text in twelve weeks.

R. E. Torrey

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, February 7, 1924

No. 15

## AGGIES HANDED DEFEAT BY STEVENS TECH FIVE

First Visitors to Win in Drill Hall in Over Two Years

In their fifth game of the season, on the Drill Hall floor last Thursday evening the Aggie basketball team lost to the Stevens quintet from Hoboken, N. J. by the close score of 23-21. Besides being the first defeat which the Aggie team has suffered this season it was the first time that an M.A.C. team has been beaten on their home floor in over two years. The visitors won the game in the last three seconds of play when Zullikson, sent in for Rainier toward the end of the game broke loose and caged a pretty shot just as the gun was fired which brought the most exciting game which has been witnessed at Aggie for some time, to a close.

Continued on Page 5

## YALE MEN WHIP M.A.C. SIX IN SECOND PERIOD

First Period Closely Contested. Score is 10-1

The M.A.C. hockey team met an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Yale University sextet on Saturday Feb. 2, being swamped 10 to 1.

During the first period the game was closely contested. The Yale varsity first string men found our defence impregnable, our goal impassable, and hence they were unable to tally. The Aggie sextet on the other hand, were presented with a gift goal when one of the Yale men accidentally knocked the puck into his own cage.

It was in the second period that the slaughter began. By alternating with the first string players a second team of almost equal ability the Yale forces wore down the visiting team to a point where actual exhaustion prevented them from

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## COLLEGE EVENTS THIS WEEK

Friday, Feb. 8.

Social Union entertainment Program given by the M.A.C. Musical Club, assisted by Mme. Gladys Fogg Benedict, soprano and Mrs. May Rees Cauce, violinist.

Saturday, Feb. 9.

Hockey game with West Point at West Point.

Basketball game with Tufts at Tufts.

Sunday, Feb. 10.

Sunday chapel. Speaker, Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, Associate Secretary, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston.

Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Roister Doister's banquet in honor of Walter Pritchard Eaton.

Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Musical Clubs at Florence, Mass. Basketball game with Worcester Tech at M. A. C.

## PROFESSOR J. W. CROOK TALKS ON IMMIGRATION

Economist Advocates Closer Selection of Immigrants

"The future for United States immigration is to select those that we want, those that we think we can care for, and those who will fit into our life here," James W. Crook, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Amherst College, made this statement as a solution for the condition which he described at assembly last Wednesday.

Professor Crook said that Massachusetts has the largest percentage of foreign born people of any state in the Union. Five of the ten cities in this country with the largest percentages of foreign born are in this state. The speaker quoted many figures to show the condition of the country as a whole. Some of the most important follow. There are ninety-five million white people in the United States, thirty-seven million of whom are either foreign born or born of foreign parents. Thirty-five million people have come to this country in the last hundred years. This is the greatest migration in history. Unlike other great migrations, the people have not brought their politics and their leaders, as such, with them. This condition makes it more possible for them to adjust themselves to their new surroundings.

What is the cause of this great migration? Some say that the people of the other countries wish to be freed from military systems. According to the speaker, this suggestion is not true for German emigrants, whose country had one of the strongest military organizations in the world. Some suggest that religious persecution is a cause. This is true of only the Jews, the speaker asserted. A third reason given is the desire to escape political oppression. Prof. Crook stated that most Europeans love their government even more than we love ours in some cases. The fundamental reasons are economic.

Continued on Page 5

## FAMOUS CRITIC TO SPEAK AS GUEST OF ROISTER DOISTERS

Walter Pritchard Eaton, the famous dramatic critic and writer, will give an informal talk in the Memorial Building next Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Roister Doisters. He will be the guest of honor at the Roister Doisters' banquet in Draper Hall, and immediately afterward will proceed to the Memorial Building.

Mr. Eaton is one of the foremost dramatic critics in the country, and has written many books and essays and a considerable amount of poetry. He is the joint author of "Queen Victoria", a play which has recently met with decided success in New York city.

It is a real privilege to have a man of Mr. Eaton's calibre here and it is to be hoped that the student body will take advantage of the opportunity to hear him speak. Admission will be free to all.

## MID-WINTER ALUMNI DAY DRAWS MANY TO AMHERST

Association Votes for Enlarged Endowment Fund

Doucette '20, Comes from Pennsylvania for Exercises

## ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN TO ALUMNI

Singing, Acting and Orchestra Numbers Featured

As a special Alumni Day feature an entertainment was put on in Bowker Auditorium immediately after the Norwich game by the combined non-athletic talent of the college.

The program started with a selection from the "William Tell Overture" by the college orchestra. This was followed by the "Song of the Volga Boatmen", by the Glee Club. Both organizations were plainly not in form, but this is not surprising in view of the fact that they have had opportunities to perform in so few concerts this winter, and that rehearsals have been poorly attended because of the interference of other activities.

Next came the first round of a competitive singing contest between the odd and even classes. The Odds, under the leadership of Fred Griggs '13, sang "Fight on to Victory" and "Jolly Aggie". The Evens, led by Harlan Worthley '18, sang "There on the Field" and "Dear Old Massachusetts".

Following the singing, H. Erle Wether was '24 gave one of his characteristic monologs, responding to encores with two of his popular pantomimes. The Aggie dance orchestra then furnished some up-to-date jazz in toe-tickling form.

In the second round of the competitive singing, the Evens rendered the "Dixie Melody", and the Odds finished with "Jolly Students". Dr. J. B. Lindsey, chairman of the judging committee, in giving his decision, deplored the lack of "musical appreciation" in the other judges, and gave illustrations to show his own "fitness" for his position. His personal decision was that the Evens had made the most noise, but that the Odds had produced the best music.

## ACADEMY PRINCIPAL IS SUNDAY SPEAKER

Alfred E. Stearns of Andover Preaches on "Following Christ"

Mr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of the Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., was the preacher at the Sunday chapel exercises of the college last Sunday morning. He spoke on the theme of following Christ in everyday life, and making Him a vital part of one's personality.

"Throughout the ages mankind has been busying itself and distressing itself," he said, "trying to determine just what and who Christ is. Great minds have been wrestling with these things which Christ never engaged with in all His

Continued on Page 5

## NOTICE

All candidates for Spring track, both Varsity and Fresh, report at once to Coach Derby at the Drill Hall that information may be gathered as to possibilities for the coming season. It is desired to find out how the events will be represented this Spring.



## "WITH THE ATHLETES"

### NORWICH SWAMPED BY AGGIES 43-7

#### M. A. G. Decisive Victor in Easy Game

As the aftermath of their defeat at the hands of the Stevens quintet Thursday evening the Aggie basketball team smothered the Norwich five on the Drill Hall floor last Saturday afternoon under a 43-7 score. The size of the score is indicative of the fact that, though the Aggie team played good basketball their opponents were far inferior and failed to make but few of their several tries for the basket count.

The scoring was started soon after the game had got well under way when Samuels for Aggie dropped in the first basket from the floor. He was followed by Temple with another tally and a foul added one more point. "Sammy" caged three more and a foul before Smiley dropped in a foul. Samuels scored again from the floor before the half ended, and Norwich had failed to count. The end of the half showed a 17-0 shutout and the game promised to be very uncomfortable for the visitors. Samuels was going in top form and Norwich seemed unable to solve the Aggie defense and fast passing under their basket.

The Vermonters came back at the beginning of the second period with what looked more like basketball and started in by sinking a shot for two counts, but Temple soon took the wind out of their sails with two pretty ones from the floor and Smiley followed suit with another. Two fouls and a basket by the visitors gave them six points, and toward the middle of the period a foul marked the end of their attempted comeback.

Aggie showed as much speed and cleverness as they have the entire season but missed many of their easy shots, and the fact that they let up on their defense for a moment at times was responsible for the Norwich baskets.

For Norwich Nichols and Dunlap were the best bets, both playing a good brand of basketball and with a little more co-operation from their teammates would not doubt have given a far better account of themselves. For Aggie Samuels and Temple played a fine game in the forward position while Smiley and Ferranti added ten and seven points to the Aggie score respectively. Captain Pike was relieved early in the game and was given a chance to rest up after his injury to his knee. His place was taken by Gustafson who proved himself a capable man, who was later relieved by Ferranti.

#### The summary:

M. A. C.			Norwich		
	B.	F. P.		B.	F. P.
Temple,lf	5	0 10	Marsh,rg	0	0 0
Samuels,rf	7	2 16	L'ence,jg	0	0 0
Jones,c	0	0 0	Dunlap,jg	1	0 2
Smiley,jg	3	4 10	Loker,c	0	0 0
Bike,rg	0	0 0	Andrews,c	0	0 0
G'st'fson,rg	0	0 0	Nichols,rf	1	2 4
Ferranti,rg	2	3 7	H'ghtman,rf	0	0 0
			Penchoen,lf	0	1 1

34 9 43

Referee, Shea. Time, 20-minute halves.

Another strength test, this one to determine the individual championship in each of six classes according to weight, is being held at Mass. Aggie this week. It will close February 9.

Just won Captain-elect "Moxie" Marx is tied with Louie for honors in the heavy-weight division, freshman Milligan tops the welters and Zwiler, Holyoke boy, leads for the lightweights.

### RELAY TEAM FINISHES LAST IN B. A. A. MEET FEB. 2

#### Triangular race ends disastrously for Aggie

Last Saturday evening at the B. A. A. meet in Mechanics Building, Boston, the M. A. G. relay team finished last in the triangular race with N. H. U. and Univ. of Maine. Maine trailed New Hampshire by twenty yards at the finish while Aggie was forty yards behind Maine.

Isaac, running number one for Aggie more than held his own, but the next three men lost ground steadily. The team which represented M. A. G. was composed of Isaac, Pierce, Borges and Woodworth.

### SOPHOMORES BEAT THE JUNIORS

In a very fast and interesting game played last Friday evening, the sophomores nosed out the juniors by one basket. The final score was sophomores 13 juniors 11. The sophomores have won every game played thus far this season. A win from the freshmen will make them champions of the class teams.

#### The summary:

	1926			1925			
	B.	F.	P.	B.	F.	P.	
e	Jenson,lf	0	1	1	Hale,rb	1	1
t	Sniffen,lf	0	1	1	Lunt,lf	0	0
n	Horne,rf	1	1	3	Ross,c	1	2
u	Sawyer,c	3	1	7	Cook,rf	0	0
ir	Goodwin,lf	0	0	0	McG'gh,lf	1	0
r	L'gshaw,rb	0	1	1	Oliver,lf	1	0
.					Mour'dian,lf	0	0

Totals, 4 5 13

Score at half time, 1925, 6; 1926, 3.

Referee, Ferranti. Time, 20-minute halves.

### FRESHMEN WIN AGAIN

The freshmen quintet increased its ever increasing string of victories when it defeated Deerfield Academy last Wednesday on the latter's floor by a score of 30 to 24. The freshmen got off to a good start. At the end of the half they were leading by three points. In the second half the frosh got going good. Their shooting and their defense work were excellent, showing a marked improvement over that of the first of the season. The freshmen are now hard at work preparing for a game with the Connecticut Aggie freshmen, to be played at Storrs the latter part of the week.

#### The summary:

Freshmen			Deerfield		
	B.	F. P.		B.	F. P.
Briggs,lf	3	1 7	L. Parker,rb	0	0 0
Griffin,lf	0	0 0	Miller,lf	6	0 12
P'Cher,rf	3	3 9	Atkinson,c	3	2 8
Bond,c	4	1 9	Balden,rf	0	0 0
Nash,lf	0	1 1	J. Russo,rf	1	0 2
Patton,rb	2	0 4	W. Parker,lf	1	0 2
Totals, 12 6 30			Totals, 11 2 26		
Score at half time, Aggies 17, Deerfield 14.					
Referee, Esbjornson. Time, four minutes periods.					

Totals, 12 6 30

Score at half time, Aggies 17, Deerfield 14.

Referee, Esbjornson. Time, four 10-minute periods.

Interest in wrestling got further impetus with Edward Maseki of Springfield College taking charge of a class of thirty men in wrestling. He will meet this class on Mondays from 4:30 on throughout the month.

Maseki holds the Western Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. championship in the 145-pound class and two years ago beat the man from Penn State that later won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship. He is a member of the Springfield team and beat his man in the recent meet with Brown.

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MASSACHUSETTS

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## YE AGGIE INN

### MID-WINTER ALUMNI DAY

Continued from Page 1

one game this year, that with Stevens Institute of Technology last Thursday night by a score of 23 to 21, the winning basket being shot just as the final gun was fired, and has defeated both Harvard and M. I. T.

A parade was formed outside the drill hall after the game and marched to Stockbridge Hall under the leadership of George E. Emery '24, of Marlboro, varsity cheer leader for the college. There an all-college sing such as proved so popular with the undergraduates last fall was held with competitive singing between the odd and even classes under the leadership of Fred Griggs '13, and Harland N. Worthley '18, both former leaders of the college glee club. Music was furnished by the college orchestra, the glee club and the college quartette and H. Erle Weatherwax '24, of Greenfield, gave a group of pantomimes. The sophomore act of the "Aggie Review", which proved so popular at the time of its presentation in December, was repeated with some slight variations for the benefit of the alumni.

In the evening the initiation banquets of the various fraternities were held in the hotels of Amherst, Northampton and Holyoke, with members of the alumni as guests and speakers. Letters of goodwill were sent by each fraternity to the others and read at the banquets, which were in most cases the best held for several years.

Men who registered were:

Ex '25—Robert Kingston, Russell Seaver, Donald Lewis.

Ex '24—C. Glover Bowles.

'23—L. B. Arrington, R. B. Bates.

L. F. Broderick, H. R. Gordon, M. B. Hallett, H. F. Richards, T. L. Snow.

'22—D. L. LaCroix, L. D. Bent, C. T. Clark, E. T. Carey, F. A. Gilbert, B. T. Jackson, W. H. Peck, K. W. Moody.

Ralph Russell, E. H. Warren, E. S. Leonard.

'21—R. W. Smith Jr., R. H. Sanford, R. A. Mellen, E. B. Landis, W. L. Kimball.

I. E. Ball, C. A. Anderson, J. W. Alger.

'20—H. N. Worthley, G. B. Woodward, E. H. Taylor, J. R. Sanborn, W. F. Robertson, C. A. Pike, J. F. Novitski.

C. F. Donette, C. J. Daggett, J. A. Crawford, F. E. Cole, J. F. Carleton.

'19—G. N. Peck, E. J. Morton, W. D. Field, G. E. Erickson, C. O. Dunbar.

M. H. Cassidy, A. D. Callahan, W. H. Baker, Jr.

'18—R. T. Stowe, L. W. Spaulding, G. N. Schlough, O. C. Roberts, S. M. Richardson, J. J. McGinnis, W. R. Loring, D. M. Lipshires, R. W. Lawton.

R. D. Hawley, R. W. Harwood, D. S. Davis.

'17—M. P. Warner, R. W. Smith, W. F. Reuther, A. W. Spaulding, H. A. Kerstrom, R. W. Roger, W. I. Mayo.

J. D. Kelsey, Glenn Carruth, Richard Holden.

'16—Durelle Swan, E. S. Russell, C. H. Gould.

'15—H. M. Rogers, L. F. Prouty, J. Montague, J. E. Harper.

'14—R. A. Payne, H. J. Morse, S. B. Freedman.

'13—C. L. Thayer, F. D. Griegs, L. W. Headle, H. M. Gore, J. S. Goble.

'12—R. A. Warner, W. C. Sanctuary.

'11—R. H. Patch, E. M. Brown, F. A. McLaughlin.

'10—L. G. Schumacher.

### ALUMNI NOTES

"Tree Talk" is a pleasing quarterly magazine published at Stamford, Conn. The winter number just at hand contains articles by Arthur W. Dodge, M. A. C. 1912, George N. Harding '09 and Frank A. Bartlett '05.

M—

Ben W. Ellis '13 and Josephine Strange Ellis '14 are welcoming to Storrs, Conn., David Ward Ellis, born January 20.

M—

Robert P. Brylton of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been elected president of the National Association of Gardeners. Mr. Brylton entered the college with the class of 1905 but left at the end of his freshman year. For the past ten years he has been superintendent at the estate of Mrs. Francis P. Prentiss at Cleveland Heights.

M—

Dr. George H. Chapman '07, member of the botany department at the Experiment Station from 1907 until 1921 and Mrs. Chapman are at present located at Caguas, Porto Rico. Dr. Chapman is with a tobacco company.

### RELAY RACE WITH AMHERST

Arrangements have been made for a relay race with Amherst to be held Thursday, Feb. 14 at 4:30 p. m. on the Aggie board track.

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Last Thursday afternoon the Freshman hockey team defeated the Seniors 5-0 and the Sophomores barely nosed out the Juniors 2-1.

The An. Hts. Club was addressed by Mr. Watson of the New England Homestead Magazine. Mr. Watson is an able speaker and his talk was much enjoyed.

### SECOND TERM PLEDGES

The second term pledges of the campus fraternities are as follows:

Theta Chi

Everett Psyle

Q. T. A.

Ernest G. McVey

Fred Swan

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Arthur Waterbury '25

Francis R. Mullen

Richard Foley

Lambda Chi Alpha

Richard Kelton

Harry Nottarbart

Robert Ames

Kappa Epsilon

Earle Williams

Kappa Sigma

Josiah Parsons

Edward Haertl

Phi Sigma Kappa

Myron Smith '26

'09—P. L. Alton

'08—P. W. Farrar

'07—R. J. Watts, Clinton King

'06—L. T. Gaskill

'05—L. S. Walker

'04—S. R. Parker, S. B. Haskell

'03—C. C. Hubbard

'02—C. G. Clark

'01—C. A. Peters

'00—A. S. Kinney

'99—W. A. Root

'98—J. H. Putnam

'97—J. B. Lindsey

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### FRESHMEN DEFEAT TWO YEARS

In the interclass games played last Friday night the Two Year five were snowed under by the freshmen quintet by the score of 40 to 1. The game was nothing more than a tap, a pass, and a score for the freshmen. The Two Year combination did not seem to get going at all during the whole contest.

The summary:

Freshmen			Two Year				
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Dupault,lf	4	0	8	Baker,rb	0	0	0
Powell,lf	0	0	0	Pickett,lf	0	0	0
Clegg,lf	0	0	0	Bryant,c	0	1	1
Melvin,rf	2	0	4	Th'p'son,rf	0	0	0
Griffin,rg	0	0	18	Se'neke,lf	0	0	0
Crooks,	1	0	2				
Mund'gh,lf	1	0	2				
Pyle,rb	3	0	6				

Totals, 20 0 40

Score at half time, Freshmen 18,

Two Year 0. Referee, Ferranti. Time, 20-

minute halves.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Thursday by the  
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Agricultural College.

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## The Cut System

The term of the present board of editors is rapidly drawing to a close. There are still many topics on which we wished to dwell in these columns. There are many subjects which would bear discussion which have not been touched upon at all. And yet we are so interested in some few of the problems which we have brought to the attention of the student body already that we have decided to take a chance on a completion of our program in the future and to devote the present to a reiteration of one of the problems which has been discussed before.

The question of a free-cut system aroused a great deal of comment on the campus, both hostile and favorable. We would like to take the present opportunity to summarize our own arguments on the case and to answer some of the objections which have come to our attention.

We believe that a system which allows the student to absent himself from classes without penalty would improve the scholastic standing of the student body. This would be true because it would eliminate the so-called "gut" courses. Under the present system a professor can make his lectures as uninteresting and as lacking in instruction as he sees fit. The students have no alternative but to attend. Many a course could be passed with a creditable mark without attendance at a single class exercise if over-cuts were not penalized. The present system merely insures the professor against lack of an audience. Under a free-cut system such as has been in operation at M.I.T. for many years successfully the professor would have to make the work of his course hard enough or interesting enough to guarantee attendance. He would have to hold his students by his personality or his knowledge or else he would be forced to resign. Without doubt, if such an institution were inaugurated here, large numbers of students would immediately enroll in "gut" courses to take advantage of the opportunity for cutting. The teacher in charge would be forced to stiffen the work to such a degree that his pupils would find it necessary to attend. And thus the general level of class instruction and college standards would be raised.

tion and college standards would be raised.

One of the commonest objections which has been made to this plan is that a great many students would flunk out of college. But we feel that this is actually an argument in favor of the idea. The calibre of student bodies in America is none too high at best. Patently, the ones who would suffer would be those least interested in their work and thus least qualified for collegiate training. The hangers-on and the lazy ones would fall by the wayside. The diligent, industrious and intelligent ones would have their opportunities for self-improvement augmented. Classes would not be held back by the inferior few. Yes, we feel that the argument is entirely in favor of a free-cut system rather than opposed thereto.

Another statement which has been made in relation to the proposed system is that many of the industrious students would learn habits of slothfulness before it had done its work. We feel that this is entirely untrue. As soon as attendance in any class started to falloff the instructor would see to it that the work was made harder. He would put material into the course that would require attendance at lectures to insure the passing of the final examination. And the first students to realize the fact would be the industrious and intelligent ones. They would be the ones to do the work regularly and faithfully. They would be the ones to gain the reward. The lazy and disinterested ones would drop out to the advantage of their betters.

Surely such a step would be radical. Naturally it would have to develop slowly before it came to the height of its usefulness. But the same is true of any system. We must look for the ultimate rather than the present good of the institution. If we believe that such a plan would raise the standards both of instruction and scholarship it is our duty to see that it is instituted. While we do not believe that such a system would be a panacea for all the ills of collegiate life we do believe that it would be a great step forward and that it would mark the beginning of a new and better period in the history of the college.

One hundred seventy-six years ago sororities and fraternities came into existence in this country. There have been 700,000 members of fraternities and sororities in the years which have passed since that time. This year it is estimated that 500,000 are wearing pins. An average of 10,000 are initiated every year. Approximately 200 fraternities and sororities with 4500 chapters are existing in 600 colleges and universities throughout the country. The total cost of the houses owned by the members themselves is estimated at \$21,000,000.

The Tufts College Radio Club is rapidly developing into one of the best radio clubs in New England. The club was started in 1911 with a charter membership of eight. Up to the present year no special interest could be aroused because of lack of equipment and an experimental station. These hindrances were overcome when a room was given over to the club for use as an experimental station. Sets of the most modern types (Neutrodyne, Super-regenerative, and Super-neutrodyne) have been constructed and operated with great success. The one-half kilowatt transmitter will soon be replaced by a 5-watt radio telephone. The station has already been licensed by the government and has been assigned the call letters, 1-DZ. 1-DZ is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, and messages to all parts of the country are handled daily.

## Five Minutes With Presy

On the subject of student interest in the major questions of the day, I hesitate to say anything which would seem as a criticism, for a member of the faculty does not always know just what is being thought and said by students. I wonder, however, if the students do take enough interest in politics. I realize that the time element enters into it prominently, that the student has his hands pretty full, and that under such a condition it is natural for him to seek recreation when he has spare time.

Moreover, I think it is almost too much to expect that students shall give full consideration to these questions, unless there is faculty leadership. The students need a background. I admit that we haven't been able so far to maintain a staff to handle such matters. I hope the college can soon take the leadership.

Nevertheless, I question whether students here or at any college are sufficiently interested in these larger questions. If they don't take an interest in and understand them it leaves America in a pretty bad way, for it should be the college trained men, especially those educated in state institutions who lead the way.

Short of having sufficient offerings in our curriculum, which we hope to have before long, the only thing which I can urge is for students and groups of students to get together as much as possible to discuss these matters. The habit of reading journals dealing with these questions is one to be cultivated. I should recommend "The Outlook," "The Literary Digest," and the editorials in the "Springfield Republican." Ideally a man will get a chance to read a book now and then dealing with these major questions. There is no trouble in securing advice from the faculty as to what to read.

After all it is up to the college man to get into the habit of reflecting on the fundamental issues of the time. As I see it these issues are the democratic control of industry, the preserving of agriculture, the ironing out of race relationships, the installation of some method of control of international affairs, and the application of real religion to all personal and collective actions of mankind.

Two unique courses have recently been opened, a one term course in walking at Northwestern University, and evening classes, a correspondence course, and a four-year course in meat packing at the University of Chicago. This latter work is being given in cooperation with the Institute of American Meat Packers.

Expenses for men at Northwestern University will be reduced by their voluntary decision to join the women of the college in observing three "dateless" nights a week. The action was taken by representatives of fraternities and other groups in the interest of students working their way who are not able to finance extensive social life. The recent survey of the student body showed that fifty percent of the men are entirely or partly on their own resources.

In commenting on this action, President Scott says: "We want to give the brains a chance to survive instead of being submerged by excessive social activities."

—The Springfield Student

The Movie Number of "Squib" has gone to press. The issue following will be the last one put out by the present board. The subscription price was reduced fifty cents this year, and is now \$1.50 a year.

## THE WANDERINGS OF A WAYFARER

Dear Sir:

It is interesting to be a student, especially in a foreign country. But over in Europe, particularly England, foreign students get thoroughly spoilt. My! what a fuss the English people make over them. At homes, receptions, tea-parties, dinners, and dances d'glore. And you know too much hob-nobbing amongst people of importance is not altogether wholesome. I have known cases of lumpy throats when eventually the farewell time arrived.

When I arrived in this country, I was afraid lest some day I too should begin to get sick. But so far I have weathered the storm pretty well. No ubiquitous American has made my life burdensome so in spite of the freezing weather you have around Amherst. I have managed to survive.

I was several months in fact years in New York, but that is another story. . . . And then Fate brought me to Mass. Aggie, a fate which even the old Tent-maker might well envy.

Nature has endowed me with one of those dispositions, that see a joke, enjoy it and store it over for a rainy day. Here is a sample.

When I first arrived here, I was an object of amusement. Every one recognized me like they do a bear in the ring. It is a great stand-by to have a friend in oneself, for did I not discover this during those stark, chilly nights, when it poured and poured and poured. I tramped about the campus, promenade the stately avenues, and sauntered through the velvety lawns in the uncrowded company of all myself.

And then came the time for meals, which carried me to the great Hash House. Human nature gets garrulous when beef-steak vapors ascend the old factory. Every one stood in line, and chattered like a bobolink; only where I stood prevailed that peace which passeth understanding. Then with a tray of savory meats I hastened to the only vacant seat in the midst of a jolly crowd, thinking that now was my opportunity to have some fun. But my presence cast a shadow and clapped an extinguisher over the soporifics of the rollicking crowd. One by one they rose and went their way, until the whole crowd vanished like a patch of smoke. Everywhere around me men jostled for room, tables were overcrowded. Loud laughter rippled round the merry circles, and merriment filled the entire room; only in my little corner reigned "peace, perfect peace", and there I sat—sole monarch of all I surveyed.

Wayfarer



What do we speak on the campus? Not English, certainly. We have this: "hand him a hot line", "slinging a good party", "a lotta hot air", "s'all bunk", etc. etc.

St. Paul would have to change his gospel nowadays. We speak with the tongues of men, surely, but only an extremely recent angel could ever understand it!

C P C P C P C P

"The M.A.C. Man" — campus slogan. The Cider Presser is never bad-tempered while he has his cider and his pipe, but if he were, how about suggesting "The Merchant of Venice", Act I, scene 2 line 60, for a text?

## PURE SELFISHNESS!

FRANKLY, the real reason why we continue season after season to feature HICKY-FREEMAN CLOTHES instead of concentrating on cheaper lines, is that we want to sell you a second time. Just pure selfishness! That's all

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## AGGIES HANDED DEFEAT

Continued from Page 1

Laverie of Stevens started the scoring after some fast passing by the visitors in the first minute of play, with a pretty shot from under the basket. Aggie followed a moment later with a tally and for the entire first half the score was very close, only varying by one or two points. At the end of the period the Stevens team led with eleven points to Aggie's nine.

In the second half the visitors, unable to solve the Aggie defense, chose to lag with the ball out of danger but a change in tactics by the Aggies put the ball in play again and the Cherry five jumped into a 17-9 lead before the home boys found themselves. However a pretty over-hand shot by Samuels for Aggie added two more points to the low score, and fouls brought the Gore-men to within two points of their opponents. Stevens added three more to their lead before the Aggie five caged two baskets and a foul making it 20-20. A foul by each team increased the score to twenty-one all and with but a scant three seconds to go the Zullikson won for himself the honors of the day which brought to Stevens the distinction of being the first visiting team to win a victory on the Aggie floor in over two seasons.

Both teams showed an excellent brand of passing, but both also missed several shots under the baskets that should have gone for tallies. Because of the speed with which the teams handled the ball the fouls were numerous and costly. The personal foul rule made several substitutions necessary and slowed up the game to some extent. Aggie took advantage of fouls making eleven good, to Stevens' nine.

The Aggie forwards were held to five baskets, being the only men to score for the home team, while Laverie led the field with four tallies from the floor to his credit, for the visitors. Samuels and Temple caged three and two respectively for Aggie and both played good basketball. The loss of Captain Bike for personal fouls was a blow to the Aggies, and the team seemed to slow up their stride to some extent, and "Eddie", usual one or two baskets were sorely missed by the Maroon and White.

The game was one of those few in which both teams are evenly matched, and with the score so close at the end it was only a question of which aggregation would have the luck to sink the winning tally. It is hard to say what would have happened had an overtime period been necessary to decide the winner, but in any event the vanquished would not have been the weaker team.

The summary:  
Stevens B. F. P. 1 0 2 Biker,rb 0 2 2  
Ingel'r'n,lf 0 0 0 G'tafson,rb 0 1 1  
Mount,rl 1 5 7 Smiley,lb 0 3 3  
Pratt,rl 0 0 0 Ferranti,lb 0 0 0  
Laveire,c 4 1 9 Jones,c 0 0 0  
Raimor,lb 0 3 3 Samuels,rl 3 3 9  
Zullikson,lb 1 0 2 Temple,lf 2 2 6  
Han'gan,rb 0 0 0

Totals, 7 9 23 Totals, 5 11 21  
Score at half time, Stevens 11, M.A.C. 9.  
Referee, Shea. Time, 20-minute periods.

H. A. Strohmeier, Jr., was here last Tuesday taking animal photographs.

## PROF. J. W. CROOK

Continued from Page 1

First, the people come on the strength of stories of cheap land. Second, economic agencies distribute propaganda which arouses interest in this country.

As for consequences, according to a German authority which the speaker quoted, there is no gap left in Europe by emigration because of an increasing birth rate. However, there are several important consequences in the United States. Production of wealth has been hastened by exportation. The wage race has been affected by the different standards of living brought over. There are several effects on the social life. Prof. Crook showed that the foreigners have increased illiteracy, crime, disease, insanity, and feeble-mindedness. Much of this condition could be detected at the immigration station and kept out if there were more time to examine each individual coming through it. The present percentage rule is helping but even this plan is far from being perfect. Canada has a method which, the speaker said, is the solution of the problem. This plan is that agents be appointed to stay in the other countries and select our immigrants from those who want to come to our shores. In this way we can have a voice in determining our immigrants and those who are not allowed to come need not cross the ocean to find out that fact.

## ACADEMY PRINCIPAL IS SPEAKER

Continued from Page 1

dealing with his disciples, trying to understand what to the human mind is undeterminable. We lose our perspective as we try to understand that which we cannot understand. We ought to be content to simply obey His command of "Follow me" and leave the rest to Him." Mr. Stearns referred to the work of Mr. Herbert Hoover in Europe and the expression of satisfaction of good work well done by Mr. Hoover and to the task which Admiral McCallum has taken upon himself to raise seven Russian orphans, even through he has been retired from the navy, using both these men as illustrations of obedience to the call of "Follow me." "Could anything be accomplished if the private soldier in the army refused to obey orders unless the general explained them to him?" he asked. "Then why in the Christian life? Christ has the plans, and he gives the command. Obey, and He will lead you in the right way."

"When we see conditions in the world as they are today, why are we loath to obey that order which would solve all our difficulties? What we need is more of the spirit of the patriot in the time of his country's need, and put into daily practice and thus live in the kingdom of God."

## ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN

Continued from Page 1

duced the most music, and the contest was therefore a draw. The final number on the program was a prophesy of Aggie in 1990, (marked down from 2000), which was similar to the sophomore act in the Aggie Revue, and featured Frost and Kennedy, ivory hunters, and White and Darling, brain twisters. Although several features had to be left out at the last moment, the entertainment was quite successful and should furnish a good basis for a similar program next year.

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## CO-ED COLUMN

Under the direction of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and Miss Perley, a minstrel show was held at the Abbey last Saturday evening. An audience composed of women of the faculty and co-eds completely filled the living room and helped to make the entertainment a success. The show was divided into two parts: the first was "Old Plantation Nights", a take-off on the recent Social Union entertainment; the second was composed of various short acts, such as impersonations, dances, cake-walks, and songs. It was closed with a chorus and general singing.

—M—

The S. C. S. gave a dance for Delta Phi Gamma last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. About forty couples attended. Mrs. Marsh and Miss Hamlin were the chaperons. Music was furnished by Woodworth's orchestra.

—M—

The second of the discussion groups held under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. met last Wednesday after assembly in the Memorial Building. It was conducted by Mr. Hanna and "Conventionalities" was the subject of the discussion.

## YALE MEN WHIP M. A. C.

Continued from Page 1

stopping the rain of pucks showered on the Aggie cage. Kane at goal made some brilliant stops but individual effort was of no avail against that onslaught. Four goals were shot in the second period followed by six more in the third.

Concerning the stars, Lamb and Nichol played their usual aggressive, hard fighting game, having hurled eight and seven shots respectively at goal tender Jenkins.

This defeat can be attributed to the superiority in the quantity of first class players. Neither team that Yale placed on the ice greatly outclassed the M.A.C. aggregation but the composite of the two proved a stumbling block to our hopes.

This game showed that unless we have a super-small college team we cannot hope to compete with the wonderful organization of teams representing the great universities.

The summary:

Yale M. A. C.  
Turnbull, rw rw, Nichol  
Chisholm, c c, Lamb  
Scott, lw lw, Tewhill  
O'Hearn, rd rd, Goldsmith  
Sargent, ld ld, Crosby  
Jenkins, g g, Kane  
Referee, D. Jones, Melrose. Time, three 15-minute periods. Goals, Yale 10, M.A.C. 1.

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Thursday, Feb. 14

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



# NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB IS PLANNED IN BOSTON

M. A. C. is Included in Colleges  
Backing the Organization

Interest is rapidly increasing in "The New University Club of Boston." A committee, composed of representatives of a large number of college and university groups, has been at work for some time with so much success that it has been definitely decided to attempt the organization of a larger University Club. M. A. C. is one of the Colleges interested.

For many years the need of an enlarged University Club has been felt by the college and university men of Boston. Within fifty miles of Boston there are ten colleges and universities, with an enrollment of more than fifteen thousand students and with a faculty membership of nearly two thousand. There are more than thirty thousand college and university graduates within this fifty mile area. Boston is one of the largest academic centers and yet has no University Club of adequate size, such as may be found in New York and Chicago.

"The purpose of the club is primarily to provide a social center for college men and to develop a broad intercollegiate fellowship. It is impossible today to offer to a speaker of national prominence an academic audience in Boston which covers all college groups. A successful University Club with commodious and cheerful quarters would permit each college group to preserve its own unity, and at the same time join with other college groups in a fraternal spirit and do jointly what no one group, with a very few exceptions, can do individually."

The building will be located at the corner of Trinity Place and Stuart Street in Boston, directly behind the Copley Plaza. The architects are Monks and Johnson. A very attractive six story building has been designed. It is the type which permits the addition of more stories if necessary. The plans provide for the following conveniences: a 30 x 75 swimming tank, a gymnasium, showers, squash courts, three large dining rooms and four smaller ones, an auditorium which includes two stories and accommodates about seven hundred, a library, a billiard room, card rooms, and bed rooms to take care of resident and out-of-town guests. Special provisions are made for ladies, including a ladies' dining room.

The cost is estimated at \$1,800,000, of which \$1,100,000 has already been provided for by mortgages. The remaining \$700,000 must be secured from charter members. A charter member shall be considered to be anyone who subscribes to this fund. Those who are eligible to membership are graduates of colleges, universities and professional institutions; those who have attended any of these institutions at least two years, holders of honorary degrees and a limited number who, although not having attended an institution of higher learning, would honor the club by their association.

All those interested should write to the M. A. C. representative for further information. This representative is Mr. Howard M. Gott, Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court St., Boston, Mass. The committee in charge of the affairs of this organization ask for the cooperation of the Aggie alumni.

The Ten Weeks Winter School gave a return reception to the Two Year students Friday night in Memorial Hall. Music was furnished by Woodworth's orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were: Professor and Mrs. John Phelan and Professor and Mrs. Max F. Abell.

## The Odds are in Your Favor

The farmer who knows no more about feeding and caring for cattle than his grandfather knew, cannot hope to compete successfully with the college trained dairyman.

You are soon going to have a chance to put your knowledge of animal husbandry into practice. In the matter of feeding, you'll want to start off with a safe, milk-making protein ration, built around the feeds you have known at college—**BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED** or **DIAMOND CORN GLUTEN MEAL**.

They are two good productive concentrates which you'll find

IN EVERY LIVE DEALER'S STOCK  
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23% Protein 40% Protein

## "A cap as good as the cream"

High praise for Williams Shaving Cream is contained in this suggested slogan for the Hinge-Cap. Yet truly, the combination of faster beard-softening, elimination of razor friction through lubrication of the skin, and the extraordinary care of the skin which Williams gives, has never been equalled by any other shaving cream. And Williams is a pure product, absolutely without coloring matter! Begin on a tube—compare it in every way.

### \$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

This is the new Hinge-Cap



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## high brow?

Not naturally—but it's getting higher. The first line of hair is in retreat. Bring up the "Vaseline" Hair Tonic!

And how do you think the collar advertisement man got that way? "Vaseline" Hair Tonic, of course. It will lay your rebellious curls in the same sleek and shiny manner. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic will improve the condition of your hair as well as its appearance.

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## U. S. FIRST QUALITY OVERSHOES

In our store you will find a big supply of Overshoes and Rubbers, all first quality U. S. make, and we guarantee them to give you the best service or a new pair will be given you without extra charge. Our prices are as follows:

Men's Four-buckle Overshoes, \$3.75. Ladies, \$3.75. Men's Rubbers, \$1.25. Ladies', 90c.

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ROGER BACON

1214-1294  
English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

## For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

### CAMPUS NEWS

The exhibition for the month of January secured by the department of landscape gardening and on display in the Memorial Building during the month, consisted of forty mounted enlargements of pictures taken by Joseph F. Whitney, assistant professor of landscape gardening. Mr. Whitney took these pictures in England, France, Italy and Spain last summer and they represent largely his study in landscape gardening.

Early this week thirty-two paintings, the landscape gardening department's exhibition for the month, were hung in the Memorial Building. These paintings are by the pupils of George Elmer Browne, A.R.A. and were made in Europe last

summer, mostly in Italy and Spain. They are loaned to the college by the American Federation of Arts and will be here through the month.

—M—  
The Manton-Gaulin Manufacturing Co. has loaned the Dairy department one of their new two-stage valve homogenizers. This machine will be used in the ice-cream department during the coming short courses. Its function is to make a more perfect emulsion out of the ice cream mix and thereby improve the smoothness of the finished product.

—M—  
Professor Wells has recently visited the Bristol County Agricultural School at Walpole, Mass. He found conditions there in fine shape; the school is showing the effects of closer organization, and

scholarship has improved several points. Milo R. Bacon '20 has been appointed instructor in Science and Athletics there.

### VIOLINIST AND PRIMA DONNA TO COMBINE WITH GLEE CLUB

Social Union Concert on Feb. 8

In the concert presented by the Social Union on Friday night, February 8, will appear two soloists of unusual ability and distinction. Mrs. A. E. Cance with many years of professional playing as a concert violinist is a soloist of rare charm and ability. This is the first time the student body has had a chance to hear her. The other soloist is one whom we are very fortunate to secure. Mrs. M. E. Benedict,

the internationally known blind prima donna, has been generally conceded to be one of the best of American sopranos. She has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and was for a considerable time a member and soloist of the Chicago Opera Company. These musicians, in combination with our own college glee club, should present a program of high caliber.

### Town Hall, Amherst

<b>Wednesday &amp; Thursday</b>	Vincente Ibanez' "Magnificent Drama" "ENEMIES OF WOMEN" with Lionel Barrymore, Alma Rubens, Gladys Hulette A sumptuous spectacle, one of the most lavish Fox News Fable Comedy
<b>Friday</b>	Jack London's sensational story "THE ABYSSAL BRUTE" Starring Reginald Denny They called him "The Abyssal Brute," the greatest fighter that ever entered the prize ring
<b>Saturday</b>	Viola Dana and Tom Moore in "ROUGED LIPS" a fascinating story of the stage by Rita Weiman
<b>Monday</b>	Buster Keaton's comedy-Drama "THE THREE AGES" Six smashing riotous reeds of honest-to-goodness comedy Pathe News Sport Reel

### The World Honors Who---?

Marconi, the Wrights, and a host of others are honored for their contributions to world science and advancement.

Few are long remembered for the little things of life, and still fewer are honored for their contributions to daily existence that are not sensational in their nature.

The restoring of soiled painted walls, the harmless cleaning of enameled surfaces, and the effective cleansing and mopping of floors of all kinds are homely operations of daily life to which the world scarce pays attention, and seldom honors.

But, for just such service, a daily increasing number of users large and small pay homage in their continued patronage to

### WYANDOTTE DETERGENT

This abrasive cleaner is unusual in that it thoroughly cleans, but never scratches, removes all foreign matter from the cleaned surfaces, and easily produces sanitary cleanliness at a surprisingly low cost, thereby frequently saving the cost of repainting.

Third of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners That Clean Clean.



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Many Aggie men probably do not realize that we run the largest and most active Tailor Shop in town. On account of the volume of pressing done we are able to offer a ticket of 10 presses for \$5.00 or 5 presses for \$2.50. A trial is convincing. Work of every description handled.

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How has the Corona proved its durability to you?  
For the 24 best answers to that question, 24 prizes  
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NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - - \$2.50  
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Men's Half Soles - - - - - 1.35  
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**WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
THE FLAVOR LASTS

### THE FACULTY

#### DR. ITANO TO RETURN TO JAPAN

Will Teach There after June 10

Dr. Arao Itano has resigned as assistant professor of the microbiology department, to take effect at the end of the present college year. He will return in July to Japan where he will take charge of the division of microbiology and chemistry in Ohara Institute for Agricultural Research.

Dr. Itano came to this country at the age of 18, was graduated from Michigan Agricultural College in 1911, and for two years served as assistant at the experiment station there. In 1913 he became graduate assistant in the department of microbiology here, coming to this institution soon after Dr. Charles E. Marshall was appointed head of the department and director of the graduate school.

In 1914 Dr. Itano studied in Copenhagen and Berlin. From time to time he was promoted until in 1917 he was made an assistant professor of microbiology. This position he has held for nearly seven years. After graduate study here he received a degree of doctor of philosophy in 1916. In addition to teaching he has engaged in research work, devoting his attention especially to problems of soil microbiology.

"Country Planning" is the title of a new book just published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., of New York, written by Frank A. Waugh with an introduction by President Butterfield. This book is one of a series known as "The Farmer's Bookshelf" under the general editorship of President Butterfield. It is illustrated with photographs and drawings and discusses questions which have been the subject of special study by the author.

Messrs. Judkins, Porter and Clark Thayer are prominent in arranging for the annual inter-church social to be held by the ten churches of Amherst in the First Congregational Church on Friday, March 28.

Director John D. Willard of the Extension Service spoke on "Early New England Academies" at the Jones Library last Sunday afternoon.

A daughter, Mary Virginia, was born last Thursday morning in the Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rice.

Dr. Davis of the Botany department has bought the property at 12 and 14 Nutting Avenue.

The engagement of Miss Julia Hodgdon and Carl M. Bogholt was announced January 30.

Miss Hodgdon graduated from Smith College in 1921 and has since been employed as assistant instructor in the microbiology laboratory.

Mr. Bogholt graduated from M.A.C. in the same year and has since served on the faculty as instructor in the English department.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12

ARTHUR HOPKINS  
presents

Ethel Barrymore

in her comedy success  
"THE LAUGHING LADY"  
by Sir Alfred Sutro



PRICES—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle: A-M \$2.50; N-U \$2.00; Balcony A-C: \$2.00; D-F \$1.50; Balcony Circle: G-J \$1.00; K-M 75c; N-Q 50c; Boxes: Lower \$3.00; Upper \$2.50. All Plus Tax.

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# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, February 14, 1924

No. 16

### JUMBO QUINTET IS SWAMPED BY AGGIE

Lead Taken in First Minute of Play is Held Throughout Game, Resulting in 27-15 Score

The Massachusetts Aggie basketball team won its seventh victory for the present season last Saturday night when it defeated the fast Tufts college team to the tune of 27 to 15 on the home floor of the Jumbos in Medford. The Tufts aggregation, confident of victory, found themselves unable to break down the defense of the farmer quintet and equally unable to stop the flying Aggians from dropping the ball through the hoop time after time.

From the first whistle, the Aggie quintet was on its toes, and soon a basket was

Continued on Page 5

### NUTMEG QUINTET GIVES WAY TO BAY STATER'S FIVE

M. A. C. Victors in Torrid Battle at Storrs.

The Aggie basketball team took the Connecticut Aggie five into camp on the Nutmeggers' floor at Storrs last Wednesday evening by the score of 23-18. It was the first game between the two colleges in two years, and the Bay Staters took this opportunity to add the sixth win to their ever increasing record of the season. The visitors were not up to their regular form, and at one stage of the game it looked as though the Connecticut team would lead when they fought their way to

Continued on Page 5

### COLLEGE EVENTS THIS WEEK

Friday, Feb. 15.  
Basketball game with Rhode Island at Kingston.  
Interclass hockey game, sophomores vs. freshmen.  
M.A.C. Musical Clubs at Northampton Lodge of Elks.  
Saturday, Feb. 16.  
Basketball game with Clark at Worcester.  
Hockey game with Dartmouth here.  
Sunday, Feb. 17.  
Sunday Chapel, Speaker, Dr. Barrett P. Tyler, All Saints Church of Brookline.  
Social Union Concert, 3.00, Mary Potter Concert Co.  
Monday, Feb. 18.  
Debate with University of Maine, Memorial Hall at 8.00.  
Tuesday, Feb. 19.  
Basketball game with Williams at Williamstown.  
Hockey game with Williams at M.A.C.  
Wednesday, Feb. 20.  
Assembly, Speaker, Mr. F. F. Rockwell, Bridgeton, N. J.  
Thursday, Feb. 21.  
Basketball game with University of Maine at M.A.C.

### STATE COMMISSION TALKS ON UNIVERSITY PROBLEM

M. A. C. Not to Become a University is Recommendation

Although admitting that there is "need for additional opportunities and provisions for technical and higher education," the commission which has been making a survey of conditions in Massachusetts declared last month, in its report to the Legislature, that it is unanimous in its judgment that the "need is not so great nor so urgent as to warrant the establishment of a State university."

The commission does, however, recommend the strengthening of certain existing institutions and the creation of a junior college system in accordance with the terms of a bill filed with the report.

One portion of the report, which vitally affects the college, reads in part as follows: "Subordinate only to the public school problem, co-ordinate with the industrial

Continued on Page 5

### FASTEST BATTLE OF YEAR LOST ON WEST POINT ICE

Military Academy Men March Over Aggie to Tune of 3-2

Last Saturday afternoon the M.A.C. hockey team met with a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Army in one of the fastest games of the season. The game was hotly contested and the issue was in doubt until the last minute of play as the Aggie men were showering their opponents' goal with shots and only by some clever stops and a lot more luck was the Army goal tender able to prevent a score.

Marinelli, center for West Point, was the individual star of the game scoring all three points for his team. He was fast and clever on the ice and was a good shot. Westphalinger, right defense for the Army, and by far the largest man on either team, was a strength on the defense.

For Aggie there was no individual star, the three forwards carrying the ball down the ice again and again only to have the shot blocked at the cage. Captain Goldsmith, who is seriously injured at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton as the result of a blow in the eye sustained in the Springfield game, was greatly missed as his coaching and encouragement as well as his work at defense have been invaluable to the team. Gordon '26 playing his first whole game for the varsity showing up well at defense and making many opportune stops.

At the start of the game it looked bad for Aggie as the West Pointers were carrying the ball down the ice again and again by hard skating and clever pass-work. Only good checking back by the forwards and several excellent stops by Kane at goal prevented an early score.

After three or four minutes the Aggie men shook off their lethargy and both teams traveled at whirlwind pace the rest of the period. At the end of the eighth

Continued on Page 3

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS ASSEMBLY SUBJECT

Dr. Fisher of Yale Eulogizes Wilson and Outlines Bok Peace Plan and Reasons for Its Acceptance

"The greatest achievement of Woodrow Wilson was the League of Nations, and that League will be his monument for all time. He is now rising from the position of 'a prophet not without honor save in his own country' to that of an honored leader of his people," Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University, and author of "The Stabilized Dollar," so eulogized the dead in assembly last Thursday before speaking about the League of Nations and the Bok Peace Plan.

"Looking on the physical side of Mr. Wilson's life," said the speaker, "we can learn two lessons, how much we can accomplish by taking care of our bodies—the temple of God—and how dangerous it is to abandon our ideas of personal hygiene. Looking at the mental side, Mr. Wilson was without exception the greatest president we have ever had. None had such wonderful power of expressing thought as he had. Morally, his life was beyond reproach and as a public official his record speaks for itself. He was an idealist, but I don't believe you will find any other eight years in the history of the country during which so much important business was put onto the statute books. The Federal Reserve System and the Tariff Act were two of his big accomplishments."

"By far the greatest achievement of Mr. Wilson was, however, the League of Nations, and that League will be his monument for all time. He is now rising from the position of 'a prophet not without honor save in his own country' to that of an honored leader of his people. The support which is being given the Bok Peace Plan is showing that. The Plan suggests two things: first, that we enter the World Court, and second, that we accept the League of Nations and co-operate with it, as an associate member. I would like to go farther and enter the league with our heads up. Others do not wish to go as far. The plan suggests union at the middle point. The unanimous choice of the plan by the judges indicates that we all ought to follow suit. Five years have passed since the armistice, and we are not in any organization to insure peace. We have done nothing but talk about what we are going to do while others are doing it. And it is all because of petty politics. Let us forget the politics of 1919 and 1920, and let us re-arouse better sentiments. The big men of the Republican party did not play politics. It was the little men, and they are the reason why we are not in the League today."

Setting forth his reasons why we should join the League of Nations, Professor Fisher said, "Aside from any ideals of service, I want to suggest five purely

Continued on Page 5

### FINEST CONCERT OF YEAR GIVEN BY ARTISTS FEB. 8

Mme. Benedict, Mr. Milo E. Benedict, Mrs. Cance Assist Musical Clubs

A concert unique in the history of the M.A.C. Musical Clubs was given in Bowker Auditorium on the evening of February 8. The Musical Clubs appeared under the auspices of the Social Union, assisted by professional talent obtained through the instrumentality of Kenneth S. Loring, leader of the Glee Club. The program will be remembered as one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season, both by the quality of the program and its local character.

The entrancingly sweet quality of voice and the charming stage presence of Mme. Gladys Fogg Benedict, former soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, promptly captivated the audience. Mme. Benedict was ably supported by her husband, Mr. Milo E. Benedict at the piano, who also showed himself to be a piano soloist of no mean ability. His interpretation and rendering of the "Impromptu", Op. 66, by Chopin, was particularly fine.

Those patronizing the Social Union entertainment were also immensely pleased to hear Mrs. May Rees Cance, whose debut in Amherst, at a faculty party in January, provoked much favorable comment. Her accompanist was Mrs. Paul J. Anderson, whose sympathy with the moods of the violinist was fully appreciated. The offerings of these artists were supplemented by the members of the college musical organizations. The Glee Club sang with a spirit and finish which

Continued on Page 4

### DR. EDDY PREACHES ON UNDERSTANDING CHRIST

Sunday Chapel Speaker Tells of Misunderstandings We Must Try to Avoid

"We are interested in what Christ thought and taught of the world." That was the way Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, Associate Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, of Boston, opened his sermon at chapel Sunday, Feb. 10. Dr. Eddy used as his text a few verses of the first chapter of Acts, in which the followers of Christ asked him: "Lord, Dost Thou at this time restore unto us the kingdom of God?" "This question is typical of the misconception of the people of that time of what Christ thought and taught of the world," said the noted preacher. "There are four great mistakes in this question. Asking, 'Dost Thou at this time restore unto us this kingdom of God?' His followers expressed the belief that Christ was going out to bring in this kingdom of righteousness. But that was a misconception. Christ had committed the kingdom of righteousness to His friends, but

Continued on Page 3.



## "WITH THE ATHLETES"

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY

In the interclass hockey games played Friday, Feb. 8, the sophomores easily defeated the seniors, 2-0, while the freshmen trimmed the two-year team, 5-0.

Lineups:	1924	1924
Cormier, lw	lw, J. Keith	rw, Darling
Hill, rw	c, Rhodes	ld, Chase
Wade, ld	rd, D. McAfee	g, Greive
Robinson, rd		
Palmer, g		
Goals, Potter 2; Score 1926, 2; 1924, 0.		
1927	Two Year	
Hilyard, lw	lw, Ansell	rd, Boswell
Farwell, rw	c, Severance	ld, Emery
Connell, c	rd, Sullivan	g, Conklin
Nutter, ld		
Brown, rd		
Galanic, g		
Goals, Hilyard 3, Farwell, Connell.		
Score 1927, 5; Two Year, 0.		

### TWO YEAR DEFEATED BY CLARKE

The Two Year basketball team were defeated by the Clarke School at Northampton by a score of 24 to 19 last Saturday evening. At no time during the game were the Two Year team in the lead, the Clarke team being supreme throughout. Merchant played a good game for the losers while Brown started for the winners.

Two Year	Clarke School
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Mercha, rf 3	3 9 Hill, g
Crooks, lf 1	0 2 Feely, g
Howe, c	0 1 1 Sereman, rg
Towne, rg	0 0 0 Barnker, c
Hartney, g	2 1 5 Brown, lf
Thayer, lg	1 0 2 Dunker, rf
Totals	7 5 19
Score at end of the first half, Clarke 12.	
Two Year 6. Referee, Bowers. Time, 20-minute halves.	

### FRESHMEN LOSE TO CONN. AGGIE YEARLINGS

Last Friday evening the freshmen basketball team traveled down to Storrs, where they were defeated by the strong Connecticut Aggie freshmen aggregation by a score of 28 to 18. Although the freshmen were beaten by eight points, such a defeat is not so disheartening when one considers the excellent record of the Connecticut team thus far this season. They have twice defeated their Varsity in practice sessions. They have come within six points of tying Dartmouth freshmen and have already defeated some of the best Collegiate Prep. Schools of Connecticut. Notwithstanding this fact the freshmen played a very creditable game against this strong opposition and twice gave the Connecticut freshmen a scare. In the end of the first quarter the Massachusetts freshmen were leading with a three point margin. And again in the third quarter they succeeded in tying the score. The score at the end of that quarter stood 19 to 18 with Connecticut leading. In the last quarter the Nutmeggers by a succession of long shots, increased their lead by 7 points and held the freshmen scoreless.

This game with the Connecticut Aggie freshmen was the first intercollegiate contest to be held between the yearlings of the two colleges. This year C.A.C. has inaugurated the one-year rule and are to have freshmen teams in all sports and it is hoped that the freshmen may again meet in an inter-freshmen contest so that

### SPRINGFIELD VICTORY HARD WON FOR AGGIES

Goldsmith Injured During Second Period

After staging a powerful comeback in the second period of the Springfield-M.A.C. hockey game Thursday, Feb. 7, the Aggie team swamped their opponents 7-1. It was a costly victory for the Aggies however, for they lost the service of Goldsmith, the captain and one of the most versatile hard working players on the team. In the second period, during a hot scrimmage in front of the Aggie goal, Goldsmith was seen to stumble; he straightened and then slipped slowly to the ice, blood gushing from a blow he had received on his eye, probably caused by a hockey stick. He was taken to the Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. S. Gordon substituted for Goldsmith, and the team, stirred by the misfortune of their captain, increased their efforts and were able to score four points during the second period. The score at the end of this period was M.A.C. 4, Springfield 1. In the third period they maintained the terrific pace and scored three more points. Lamb and Nichol as usual led the Aggie offense, Lamb caging four goals and Nichol one. They were ably backed by Molberg and Crosby, each of whom scored once. Kane played well at goal, and Gordon playing in his first varsity game, also merits praise.

For Springfield the outstanding player was Weatherall, the big left wing. The ice was in wretched condition but in spite of this handicap the team showed

Continued on Page 3.

### FRESHMEN WHIP TWO YEARS

The freshman basketball team won an easy victory from the Two Year team on the Drill Hall floor last Thursday by a score of 17-10. The score at half time was 15-1. The entire second team was put in during the second half.

1927	Two Year
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
P'ch'ner, rf 2	0 4 Howe, lb
Merlin, rf	0 0 0 Towne, rb
Briggs, lf	0 0 0 Parsons, c
Griffin, lf	0 0 0 Crooks, lf
Powell, lf	0 0 0 Hartney, lf
Duperant, lf	1 1 Merchant, rf
Bond, c	2 2 6
Griffin, c	0 1 1
Nash, lb	1 0 2
M'dough, lb	0 0 0
Clagg, rb	0 0 0
Patton, rb	1 1 3
Pyle, rb	0 0 0
Totals	6 5 17
Score at half time, 1927, 15; Two Year 1.	
Referee, Duffy. Timer, Ames. Scorer, DeCamp. Time, 20-minute periods.	

they may secure restitution for the defeat this year on the basketball floor.

C. A. C.	Mass. Aggies
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Andrews, lf 2	3 7 Patton, rb
Schofield, rf 4	2 10 Nash, lb
Lane, c	1 1 3 Bond, c
Barron, lb	3 0 6 P'ch'ner, rf
Daley, rb	0 0 0 Briggs, lf
Griffin, lf	0 0 0
Totals	10 6 26
Score at half time, C.A.C. 13, Aggie 8.	
Referee, Boyson. Time, 20-minute quarters.	

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YE AGGIE INN

RESTAURANT

### FASTEST BATTLE OF YEAR

Continued from Page 1

minute Nichol, receiving the puck in the middle of the ice caged a difficult shot between both defense men and by the goal. Soon after Heidner was substituted for Capt. Caywood. Play continued at the same furious pace. Soft spots at the edges however slowed up the play at crucial moments and made it difficult to play the boards.

Two minutes after the beginning of the second period Marinelli evened up the score by the first of his three goals. Tewhill was sent in for Lamb. Then followed the two fastest minutes of the game, Marinelli single-handed rushing the puck down the ice again and again only to miss his shot. Lamb in place of Tewhill. The Army uncorked a fast passing attack which ended in another score by Marinelli after eight minutes and fifty seconds of the period had passed. In retaliation, Lamb secured the puck on the center toss and dribbling a short distance down the ice and passed to Nichol on the right who shot the second goal for M.A.C. less than fifteen seconds after the Army's previous score. At this point Nichol was struck in the chest and knocked breathless and was replaced by Tewhill while Maude went in for Baird. At the end of eleven minutes Nichol went in for Tewhill and Heidner for Capt. Caywood. Play continued fast until the end of the period.

The third period started off at a faster clip than the other two. The score stood at two all and both teams were straining every nerve to win. At the end of the sixth minute Marinelli scored his third goal for the Army and the last and winning goal of the game. It was an easy shot but due to an unfortunate misjudgment on the part of Kane, who had been making some thrilling stops, the puck slipped through. Heidner replaced Capt. Caywood and Tewhill went in for Molberg. From then until the end of the tenth minute of play was erratic and was marked by two hair-raising scrimmages about the M.A.C. goal. During the tenth minute Molberg went in for Tewhill and Lawes for Heidner. Then with the slogan of "Take home a win for Goldie", the Aggie team displayed the most savage attack of the game. Lamb, Nichol and Molberg dribbled down the ice again and again and bombarded the Army cage with a perfect barrage of pucks. Only the hardest work coupled with the greatest of good luck prevented the Aggies from scoring. During this last five minutes the goal stopped at least twenty shots single handed and the defense men blocked as many more.

It was a tough game to lose and only the one unlucky break of the game prevented the Aggie sextet from bringing home a win. The game was hard and clean throughout and was a thriller from start to finish. If the M.A.C. team can show the same brand of hockey against Williams next Tuesday the result will not be long in doubt.

The summary:

West Point	M. A. C.
Caywood (Capt.) rw	rw Nichol
Marinelli, c	c, Lamb
Stevenson, lw	lw, Molberg
Baird, ld	ld, Gordon
Westphalinger, rd	rd, Crosby
McNar, g	g, Kane
Referee, G. N. Peacock, Princeton.	

Time, three 15-minute periods. Goals, West Point 3, M.A.C. 2.  
(By special correspondent with the team)

### DR. EDDY PREACHES

Continued from Page 1

the final work of winning this world over to righteousness rests with them.

"The second of their great mistakes was made when they asked, 'Dost Thou at this time restore unto us this kingdom of God?' They thought this world was to be suddenly changed by the miraculous interruption of God. But that was not so. The existing order of things was to gradually give way to righteousness. The burden of bringing this about rests upon the people and with them it will take a long period of time.

"Again the followers of Christ showed that they had not grasped His thought and His teachings when they asked, 'Dost Thou at this time restore unto us this kingdom of God?' When they said restore, they assumed that the world of righteousness for which Christ strove had once existed and had been lost. But they were wrong in this. There was a world to be won and an ideal to be attained.

"And then they asked, 'Dost Thou at this time restore unto us this kingdom of God?' It was not the thought or the teaching of Christ to reveal unto them the kingdom of God. His teachings were not for the Pharisee nor for the Israelite, but for all mankind. It is only when they open up their hearts to the spirit of brotherhood that they shall see the splendid forces of Christ revealed in God's kingdom itself.

"If these people, who were the followers of Christ in His own life, did not understand His thoughts and His teachings of the world, how much more likely are we, so much farther removed from Him, likely to be misguided. All through the long dark ages of misconception have we lost vision. But we are now coming to truly understand what Christ thought and taught of the world."

Dr. Eddy told of his six months experiences in the Orient on the frontiers of Christianity, and told how there, in spreading the light of Christianity over the world, we are interpreting the teachings of Christ.

"The only social force in religion in Japan today," he said, "comes from Christianity. Christianity claims but 2% of the population of Japan, but that 2% is carrying on eight tenths of the work of charity, relief and moral uplift. This work is carried on only by those who have a touch of Christ in their lives. When Christ gets a chance at the most backward or the most progressive of nations. He produces such results in the hearts of His friends.

"A short time ago the American people were discussing the possibility of war with Japan. A few weeks ago, an American steamer loaded with relief supplies, the gift of the American people to the sufferers from the earthquake disaster, steamed into a Japanese harbor. Now the United States and Japan are united in a friendly Christian spirit. The spirit of God is working for brotherhood in the hearts of men.

"A few days ago we lost a former President. Boldly had he striven, with a Christian motive, to bring about the cooperation of the world in the cause of

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peace. Somewhere a human weakness imposed between him and his ideal. But in striving to make America the big brother of mankind, he was building up the kingdom of God according to the thought and teachings of Christ Himself."

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Continued from Page 1

selfish reasons why we should join. First, all our presidents have favored the League; Second, we should join the League in order to have a vote, which is equal to the veto power and by which we could stop any action by European powers if we wished. Third, we should join to restore Europe economically so that she could buy our goods and pay back the money she owes us. Fourth, we should join to avoid competition in armaments. If we are ever to have a reduction of land armaments it will be through the League, and it America joins it will be the greatest step forward she has ever taken. Fifth, we should join to avoid war. If war ever comes again, it will destroy civilization. We ought not let politics, business or anything else stop us.

"For unselfish reasons there are two. We owe it to common humanity and Christianity to stand by Europe. She is our mother country, and she fought our war for us for two years while we were getting ready and making money. Second, we ought to join as the only instrumental-ity for preventing war. We are in honor bound to prevent war—bound to those who lie asleep in Flanders fields. What did we fight the war for? Apparently nothing at all. They were willing to lay down their lives in the cause of peace. Civilization has been waiting for nearly 2000 years to carry out Christ's message of 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' Mr. Wilson has done more toward bringing this about than any man since the time of Christ. Those boys who are asleep in Flanders kept faith with us—now we must keep faith with them."

On Monday, February 4, President Butterfield spoke before a committee of the Legislature in Boston.

Tuesday he gave two addresses in Norwood, one before the Board of Trade of that town, the other before the Conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which was being held there.

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### Springfield Victory Hard Won Continued from Page 2

a big improvement over their former home games.

The summary:

M. A. C.	Springfield
Nichol, rw	rw, Hamm
Lamb, c	c, White
Molberg, Tewhill, Sprague, Wade, lw	lw, Weatherall
Goldsmith, Gordon, rd	rd, Morgan
Crosby, ld	ld, Bond, Granger
Kane, Palmer, g	g, Fowler, Chebey
Time, three 15-minute periods. Referee, Allen of Springfield.	

President Butterfield was the speaker at the honorary dinner given President George D. Olds of Amherst College by the Amherst Club last Friday evening. Treasurer Fred D. Kenney was one of a committee of three who arranged the dinner.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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## The Honor System

While we have no first-hand infor-  
mation to go on, we have been startled  
by persistent rumors around the campus  
of late to the effect that violations of the  
honor system are becoming common in  
the lower classes. There seems to be a  
general feeling that the honor system is  
not accomplishing its purpose in these  
cases. Infractions of the rules seem to be  
pretty well confined to the lower classes,  
perhaps through ignorance as to the  
working of the system or lack of real-  
ization of the consequences. It is certain  
that no man who understands the harm  
which he is doing to the college and to  
himself by permitting himself to be  
guilty of transgression of the rules would  
continue such a practice.

There is little question among the  
upperclassmen who have worked under  
the system for three or four years as to  
its utility and worth. Those who are the  
most familiar with it are its staunchest  
supporters. They realize the good which  
such a system can do, both in aiding the  
reputation of the college and in bettering  
the condition of the students. Certainly  
such a system increases the responsibility  
of the student who applies it. He learns to  
look out for himself and to rely on himself.  
He develops his sense of right and wrong  
and strengthens his character. He comes  
to know his strength and his limitations  
better than he ever could without it. He  
gets the habit of depending on himself  
for results and not of trusting to the help  
of others. His self-reliance is increased to  
the maximum.

There are doubtless several points in  
which the honor system has failed. Several  
of the provisions have been all too gen-  
erally neglected. But the part which has  
seen the most abuse is the provision that  
any man who sees another in the act of  
cribbing shall report the offense to the  
honor council. It is, perhaps, natural that  
this point should be overlooked. No  
student likes to get the reputation of  
being a "squealer". No one likes to take  
a chance on reporting an action which  
appears to be an infraction of the rules  
for fear that it may have been harmless

and permissible communication on some  
subject entirely removed from the ex-  
amination. No one wishes to assume a  
"holier-than-thou" attitude by reporting  
another student. But unquestionably the  
system can never be successful until the  
student body comes to realize its duty in  
the matter. If the rules can be broken  
with impunity there will always be those  
who will profit by it to the expense of  
the rest. If there is no danger of getting  
caught there will always be temptation to  
take advantage of the opportunity. Only  
by the strictest of supervision can the  
system be made successful. And it is the  
duty of every student to see that the  
provisions of the constitution of the honor  
system are complied with in full.

Perhaps we are making a mountain out  
of a molehill. We sincerely hope so. For  
we had rather err on the side of strictness  
than on the side of laxity. The subject  
is a serious one and if it be true that the  
honor system is being violated it is time  
that something was done. If, on the other  
hand, the rumors which have reached our  
ears have been without foundation, we are  
sure that it will do no harm to call atten-  
tion to the seriousness of the question  
and to caution the student body against  
degenerating laxity.

The rumors which have been  
circulated during the past few  
weeks concerning the integrity  
of members of the Honor Council,  
have been successfully traced to  
a source that is as malicious as  
it is untruthful.

The man who originates or  
promotes such a rumor has no  
place in the college world.

## Men and Teams

A very significant fact made itself  
evident to the writer at West Point last  
Saturday. The number of students at  
that institution is only slightly greater  
than the number of male students at  
this college. Last Saturday afternoon the  
West Point Military Academy had six  
varsity teams in action at one time. How  
do they do it?

Every man at West Point is compelled  
to go out for some form of sport each  
spring and fall until he graduates. If he  
is not a candidate for a varsity team he  
must go out for his company team and  
work the whole season. This ruling is  
compulsory and much valuable material  
has been brought to light in this manner.

The men that enter West Point are  
not physical marvels by any means. They  
merely have no serious physical defects  
and their system of athletics is wholly  
responsible for the excellent results which  
they achieve. There is no reason why,  
with a good system of physical education  
at this institution, we could not gain the  
same results. We can't blame the depart-  
ment as they are handicapped by lack of  
funds and by lack of interest on the part  
of the student body.

Every man should, for his own good if  
nothing else, go out for some sport. The  
remark has often been made that we have  
as good teams as could be expected of a  
small college. They should say that we  
have as good teams as could be expected  
of a small college spirit. Why can't every  
man come out for some varsity team? If  
there is some physical reason to prevent,  
it is a well known fact that there are  
not enough candidates out for manager-  
ships. Show a college spirit bigger than  
your college and your college will have to  
grow.

## Debating

Debating here on the campus has  
partially come back into its own during  
the past two years, but there is still a



In this college life there is rest —  
We sing about it anyway.  
But it is very hard to find.

Usually rest is—the rest of the things we  
have left undone that we ought to have  
done. Or the unrest caused by doing the  
things we ought not to have done.

For most of us, R.I.P. means Rest?  
Im-Possible!

CP CP CP CP

However, speculation as to just what  
constitutes college life is always interesting  
to many people. A new book, The Plastic  
Age, promises to show collegians them-  
selves as others see them. May be, but  
we have an idea that more depends on  
the eye of the beholder than on the  
actual view. Generalizing generally pro-  
duces nothing more than a generalization.  
CP CP CP CP

## Popular Ideas of College Life

1. The movies: Rooms with oak furni-  
ture and many pennants. Boys with  
pipes, mandolins, and largely lettered  
sweaters. Dances, and practical jokes,  
with the man who studies as the imprac-  
tical joke.

2. The novel written by an older man:  
The entry of the badly dressed Frosh.  
The hard life. The studying. The saving  
of the captain's life. The rise to popularity,  
and the triumphant graduation.

3. The novel written by a young man:  
Women. Gin. Lines. Women. Petting  
parties. Detested profs and tolerated  
profs. Music. A few books. Women.

4. College Comics: W, W, and W. of  
course.

CP CP CP CP  
The Dean's Board. So are we all.

long way to go before it reaches the place  
to which it is entitled. Being largely  
confined to the winter term, the men who  
have any ability go out for other activities  
at the beginning of the year and then find  
themselves overburdened with work when  
it comes time for the debating work to  
begin. In an institution of this size there  
are necessarily only a few men with the  
interest and the ability to take part in  
the intercollegiate debates, and when  
they are all too busy with other interests  
to take on the debating work, the quality  
of the teams is naturally inferior to what  
it should be. When a call for candidates  
is posted on three bulletin boards for a  
week and two notices read in Chapel, and  
no men respond, there is something wrong  
with the student body which is probably  
a lack of interest in activities. There are  
enough men in college to do the work  
connected with all the activities without  
overburdening any particular man as  
is now the case. If we are going to have  
these various undertakings on the campus,  
it is up to the students to supply the men  
to carry them on as they should be, and  
not put the responsibility for everything  
on a few overworked men.

On February 18 at 8 p. m. in the upper  
Memorial Hall our debating team will  
meet the University of Maine team. In  
spite of the lack of material for the  
team, the men who are on it have worked  
hard and to a considerable extent over-  
coming the various drawbacks in their  
way, and are ready to put up a good fight  
for the honor of M.A.C. It is too late now  
to make the team, but everyone can help  
by being present to encourage the team.  
Let's show Maine that we are not dead  
in respect to our interest in the combat  
of brain and wit.

W '25

## Five Minutes with Prexy

There are several matters before the  
Legislature in which the college is very  
much interested.

The college budget for current expense  
this year, which is included as a part of  
the Governor's budget, gives us about  
what we got last year. It has been cut  
from the trustee's recommendation, how-  
ever, and will not enable us to do anything  
new in any line. The special budget,  
which deals with new buildings and the  
like, has been cut from \$180,000 to  
\$20,000 and is the smallest we have had  
in many years. We hope that it may be  
increased before the present session is over.

—M—

There is a bill pending to take the  
authority for passing on research publi-  
cations of the Experiment Station out of  
the hands of the Commission on Adminis-  
tration and Finance, so that the Director  
may decide what publications shall be  
printed. This is being backed by the  
agricultural organizations as well as by  
the college trustees.

—M—

A bill to authorize a food supply com-  
mission to study the entire food supply  
of the state, really was devised at the  
college and is receiving support from the  
Department of Agriculture, the Grange,  
the Farm Bureau Federation, the Associ-  
ated Industries, the State Chamber of  
Commerce, Labor Unions, the State  
Federation of Women's Clubs, and has  
the formal approval of the Governor.

—M—

So far there is no indication as to what  
the Legislature will do with the report  
of the Commission in Higher Education.  
Their report affected the college as three  
points. First, that we should train experts  
on food supply as well as do research and  
extension work in that field. Second, we  
could strengthen our work in Home  
Economics. Third, there is the possibility  
of developing junior colleges on terms  
affecting this institution. It is too early  
to say just what the Legislature will do  
with this report.

—M—

It would be hard to say whether the  
laws as regards state administration of  
the college will be modified this year or  
whether we shall continue for a further  
time under the control of the state ad-  
ministration board. Probably the college  
will have to take its chance with other  
institutions in this respect.

## Class Memorials

Just now while there is an exhibit of  
paintings on view in Memorial Building  
is the time to call attention to the need of  
more imagination in the selection of class  
memorials. If a college class, for example,  
might decide to buy a good painting for  
the permanent enrichment of the Mem-  
orial Building that would be something  
worth while. And if several successive  
classes should follow suit we might some  
day have a collection which would be of  
great value to the student body.

Statuary, plaques, drinking fountains,  
sun dials, and similar furnishings, placed  
in or near college buildings, can be made  
very attractive. Our grounds and build-  
ings are seriously lacking in such refine-  
ments. If by these means, and others, we  
could cultivate an atmosphere of refine-  
ment and culture upon our campus it  
would quite certainly become a benefi-  
cial influence in college life, an influence  
which could hardly be resented by our most  
hopelessly practical critics.

Good, honest decorative seats at  
suitable points on the grounds would  
have a considerable practical value. If  
properly designed and placed they would  
also enhance the beauty of the campus.

Continued on Page 6.

"Gather ye rose buds while ye may  
Old time is still a flying."

NO DOUBT Mother has already prompted you of 1924 to gather "TOM'S" wares while Dad pays the bills.  
Put away a shirt or two this week, pajamas next, etc. 'Twill help next year when you're paying  
for your own.

## WALSHIZATION PAYS!

## JUMBO QUINTET IS SWAMPED

Continued from Page 1

credited to the nimble M.A.C. guard,  
Smiley of Worcester. The early lead which  
Smiley gave the team was held throughout  
the game. Tufts gained five points in the  
first few minutes of play, and added  
another as the result of a foul by Samuels,  
who immediately made up for it by  
dropping another basket. The score re-  
mained steady for a minute or two, and  
with but one minute to play, Captain  
"Eddie" Bike added another two points  
for the Aggie score with a pretty basket  
from one side of the floor. Two foul shots,  
one each by Bike and Barrows, added two  
more points to the Aggie total before the  
whistle blew to end the half. The score  
was 14 to 9 in favor of the Aggies at the  
end of the first half.

Determined to whip the Jumbos by a  
score of which they could be proud the  
Aggie quintet started the second half of  
the game at the first whistle, and did not  
let up until the final signal was sounded.  
Their defence tightened and the Tufts  
men were unable to gain, making but two  
baskets, one of which was from mid-floor.  
The period had hardly started when  
Wilson, left guard for Tufts, fouled  
Barrows and thus let in another point  
for the Aggie team. Dawson, Tufts left  
forward, made a pretty try at the basket  
from mid-floor, but failed to make a goal.  
He was immediately followed by a long  
overhand try on the part of Captain  
Rogers of the Tufts team, an attempt  
which also failed. Dawson again tried for  
a basket, and it was plain to be seen that  
the Jumbomen were out to cut down the  
Aggie lead if it were in any way possible.  
It looked for a minute as though they  
might be successful when Wilson, running  
under the basket behind the Aggie de-  
fence, shot a pretty backhand basket, and  
another point followed on a foul by  
Samuels. A foul on the part of Wilson  
resulted in another point for the Goremien,  
and was followed by a superb long shot  
from well down the floor by Aggie's  
shortest man, Smiley, swelling the Aggie  
total to 17. Wilson immediately followed  
with the most sensational shot of the  
evening from mid-floor, when the ball  
danced above the hoop for some seconds  
before finally dropping through.

From then on the game became fast,  
and the attempts at baskets became  
numerous. Captain "Eddie" Bike and  
"Shorty" Evans leading the way for their  
respective teams. Evans made try after  
try from well out in the floor for long  
shots at the basket, but was unsuccessful  
in all of them. Ferranti went in for  
Barrows, and was shortly replaced by  
Temple. After a minute's play, Temple  
dropped another through the hoop,  
raising the score to 23, and then the  
Tufts men took the ball for several tries.  
A long pass from Samuels to Smiley, then  
back to Samuels who had run under the  
basket brought the ball through for  
another tally. The last two baskets  
followed in quick succession in a furious  
rush during the last minutes of play.

Tufts had the ball, and made several  
tries at the Aggie basket, finally passing  
it out for another try. A long pass for  
another attempt was intercepted by  
Samuels, who so took the Tufts team by  
surprise by his high jump, that he was  
left entirely to himself, and by a quick  
motion had dropped the ball through the  
basket before a man on either team could  
reach him. Another pass from Smiley to

Samuels brought in the final tally for the  
Aggies, giving them a final victory over  
the Medfordites.

Team work was the secret of the Aggie  
success—team work which stood out in  
contrast to the several attempts of Tufts  
men for individual honors. In spite of  
this, however, the work of Samuels and  
Smiley stood out above the others. The  
combination of the two short men, who  
seemed to be able to wriggle around  
inside the Tufts defence in spite of all  
attempts to stop them, resulted in many  
of the Aggie goals. Evans and Dawson  
did the best work for the Jumbo team,  
with Wilson doing himself credit of the  
highest type.

The summary:

Aggies	B. F. P.	Tufts	B. F. P.
Barrows,lf	1 2 4	Rogers,rg	0 0 0
Ferranti,lf	0 0 0	Dawson,jg	2 2 6
Temple,lf	1 0 2	Wilson,jg	2 0 4
Samuels,rf	6 0 12	French,c	0 0 0
Jones,c	0 0 0	Brothers,c	0 0 0
Smiley,jg	2 0 4	Evans,rf	0 2 2
G'tafson,jg	0 1 1	French,rf	0 0 0
Bike,rg	1 2 4	Bogosian,lf	1 1 3
		Dawson,lf	0 0 0
	11 5 27		5 5 15

Referee, Swaffield. Time, 20-minute  
halves.

## NUTMEG QUINTET GIVES WAY

Continued from Page 1

within one point of their opponents  
toward the end of the last half, but two  
pretty shots by Jones of the visitors with  
a scant three minutes to play clinched  
the contest for the Massachusetts boys and  
left Connecticut in the lurch.

In the first half both teams exhibited a  
fine defensive game and it was six minutes  
before Samuels of M.A.C., started the  
tallying with a long shot from the floor.  
The team has come to regard "Sammy's"  
first basket as a signal to begin piling up  
the score and at the end of the half the  
M.A.C. quintet led 13-5.

Coming back for the second period both  
teams did their best to add to the score,  
but the Nutmeggers were the more suc-  
cessful, tallying thirteen more points, while  
the visitors scored but six. This brought  
the score 19-18 in favor of the Goremien  
but the outcome of the game was not  
decided until Jones, Mass. Aggie's rangy  
center, pierced the hoop from nearly mid-  
floor, with less than one-sixth of the  
period to go. Connecticut still had a  
chance to pull the game out of the fire,  
but the defensive work of the men from  
Amherst held them in check and another  
shot by "Larry" Jones two minutes later  
put the game on ice for M.A.C.

Samuels starred for the Bay State  
aggregation sinking four from the floor  
for a total of eight, while Temple and  
Jones each accounted for two. Eddy,  
playing center for Connecticut, featured  
for the home team with three baskets and  
a foul to his credit, and was a hard man to  
stop. The team work of both teams was  
fine, but the visitors made the most of  
their attempts at the basket and a win  
resulted.

The summary:

M. A. C.	B. F. P.	C. A. G.	B. F. P.
Temple,lf	2 0 4	Piggood,rb	0 1 1
Samuels,lf	4 0 8	Baylock,lb	1 2 4
Jones,c	2 0 4	Eddy,c	3 1 7
Smiley,lb	0 2 2	Greer,c	1 0 2
Bike,rb	1 1 3	Seymour,rf	0 0 0

## STATE COMMISSION TALKS

Continued from Page 1

problem, is the vital question of the  
State's food supply. The Massachusetts  
Agricultural College has a commendable  
record of helpful service in encouraging  
farm production; nevertheless, farm pro-  
duction has steadily declined until less  
than 8 per cent of our food supply is  
raised within the boundaries of the State,  
more than 92 per cent being shipped in  
from beyond the borders. Something  
radical must be done to remedy this  
startling situation. The commission be-  
lieves the agricultural college can and  
should devise ways and means by which  
farm production can be made more  
attractive and profitable to the farmer,  
and more economical to the consumer.  
While the commission recognizes that  
liberal and cultural studies have their  
proper place in an agricultural curriculum,  
yet it feels such courses should be con-  
tributory to the dominant purpose of the  
college.

"The food problem has become more  
complex in recent years, involving two  
other problems than production: (1) Con-  
servation of food materials, through the  
elimination of waste and development of  
the use of by-products; (2) Scientific  
marketing, including adequate and eco-  
nomical transportation, and ample storage  
facilities. The State needs not only trained  
farmers, producing crops and raising live-  
stock, but it also needs trained managers  
of storage, fertilizer, and food processing  
plants, transportation managers, market  
specialists, dietitians, agricultural control  
specialists, and others trained in the three-  
fold problem of agricultural production,  
conservation and distribution.

"To provide these specialists will require  
additional facilities to organize and  
develop the subject matter of instruction,  
and to devise ways and means of co-  
operating with other institutions in re-  
search and instruction in the problem of  
production, conservation and distribution.  
"In nearly all land grant colleges there  
are courses in home economics. Such  
courses are of vital importance to the life  
and happiness of the homes of the State.  
The agricultural college now provides  
only a few such courses. Young women  
who wish instruction in the various fields  
of home economics must seek it elsewhere.  
Here is a piece of educational service  
which properly belongs to this college and  
which should be offered at once. Addition-  
al equipment in laboratories, as well as an  
enlarged teaching staff, will be needed for  
this service."

Ferranti,rb	1 0 2	Allard,rf	0 0 0
O'Brien,lf	1 2 4		
Totals	10 3 23	Totals	6 6 18

Score at half time, 13-5, Referee, Courts.  
Time, 20-minute periods.

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To-day, Feb. 14

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



# **FINEST CONCERT OF YEAR** Continued from Page 1

covered a deficiency in numbers, while "Under the Double Eagle" by the Orchestra made a good opening number.

It was refreshing to hear again, for the first time in three years, a Glee Club Quartet. They sang with a fine sense of harmony just that type of humorous song which is most enjoyable from a group of college men.

The trio selections were fitting and were rendered with a finish which bespeaks a maintenance of the high standards attained by last year's string quintet.

The college musical organizations are to be congratulated on the possession of the initiative and taste necessary to the presentation of such a program. It is to be hoped that a precedent has been established.

The program follows.

1. Under the Double Eagle Wagner  
M.A.C. Orchestra
2. Chorus of Bacchantes Gounod  
M.A.C. Glee Club
3. Songs  
"Wunderschönen Monat Mai" Robert Franz  
"Love in Spring" Robert Franz  
"The Swan" Edward Grig  
"Der Nussbaum" Schumann  
"Meine Liebe ist Grün" Brahms  
Mme. Benedict
4. Ninth Concerto De Beriot  
Mrs. Cance
5. Songs  
"College Medley" C. T. Smith  
"The Merry Frogs" Speiser  
M.A.C. Glee Club
6. Selections  
M.A.C. Quartet
7. Piano solos  
"Harmonies du Soir" Pachelbel  
"Improvisu" op. 66 Chopin  
Study in G Flat Moszkowski  
Mr. Benedict
8. Selections  
M.A.C. Trio
9. Songs  
"Il Neige des Fleurs" Felix Fourdrain  
"Amour d'Antan" Ernest Chausson  
"Les Filles des Cadix" Delibes  
Aria: "Non ni dir" from Don Giovanni Mozart  
Mme. Benedict
10. Song of the Volga Boatmen Arr. by Sherwood  
M.A.C. Glee Club  
— H. N. Worthey

## **Class Memorials** Continued from Page 4

and would make most admirable class memorials.

There are many other things which the college really needs and which class groups could supply. Some imagination and initiative are required to develop ideas, to find such memorials and get them into place on the grounds. The college class which has no imagination, no initiative, no money and very little care for the college can be satisfied with planting a class tree.

Frank J. Waugh

## **Sidelights on the West Point Game**

First lesson on How to Check on a sign in the Hamp station.

Team has early breakfast in New York. Accent on the early.

What is the purpose of a Pullman "Sleeper"?

Rare for dinner at noon.

First: Kane.

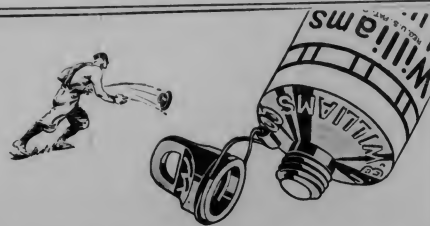
Second: The rest of us.

Did you ever play Auction with "Doc" Gordon when he bids "no trumps"?

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# **Williams Shaving Cream**



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He has the pride of the peacock, the courage of the lion and the combined nerve of the whole menagerie. And why? Because he is sure of himself — and sure of his appearance.

As the last and cleverest touch to his toilet, he smooths his mane with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. His head stays dapper and sleek throughout the giddiest whirl.

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## **Choice of a Career**

From the Yale News

### **THE NINETY-FOUR**

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

*John Hancock*  
**LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

### **Varsity Relay**

The Varsity relay team received a disheartening defeat at the hands of the B. U. relay team at Boston, Jan. 26. For not a single moment during the race was the outcome seriously in doubt. The B. U. lead-off man outdistanced Isaacs and then each successive B. U. runner widened the breach; at no time were they headed.

The result of this race was rather disillusioning since all of our runners have previously shown more potential ability than they exhibited Saturday. Due to this woeful performance and to the fact that a mile relay is scheduled next Saturday at the B.A.A. meet a shake-up of the personnel is expected some time during the next week.

The men who ran Saturday in the order of their positions were Isaacs, Woodworth, Pierce and C. Ross.

Stevenson ran his usual steady race in the two mile handicap and was strenuously contesting third place with Johnson the five mile American champion, when the crowd surged on the boards in order to see the finish and so hindered Stevenson that he was prevented from finishing.

### **However dissatisfied the alumni of this college may be with the administration, however many contentions may arise in their ranks pertinent to the campus activities, they are a unified group of enthusiasts whenever an athletic team wearing the maroon and white of old Aggie appears.**

The following letter was sent to Coach Gore by Leon Ernest Smith '14, as a result of witnessing the Harvard-M.A.C. basketball game.

From seeming scepticism of the team's ability he was transformed from a casual fan into a keen enthusiast.

His letter expresses, I believe, the sentiment of nearly every M.A.C. graduate.

It is as follows:

"When your team landed on the floor the first thing we outsiders did was:

"1. Inspect. The Aggie team sure does pass inspection when they appear on the floor. Look light and small and a fellow wonders if they are big enough for college calibre. They are a clean looking crowd. Quiet and thoughtful and through preliminary practice give you the idea

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that they are thinking and trying something out that is worth while.

"2. Aspect. When the sweaters come off and the railroad crossing jerseys appear, the aspect even made Johnny Harvard and his crowd smile. But shortly the smile disappeared and the barred youths went to work. Then the Aggie aspect changed to

"3. Respect. Certainly the alumni who saw the game will never forget it. With that grand burst of steam and real team work in the second period it makes the team look to us as an Aggie team of the hardest workers, gamiest fighters, best team workers, and quickest thinkers that I have ever seen."

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Thursday  
Mat. 3  
Eve. 7.30  
News, Fables, Ben Turpin in "Where's My Wandering Boy This Evening," 2 red Comedies.

Friday  
3.00, 6.45  
8.30  
Matt Moore, Emil Bennett, Barbara La Marr and Robt. McKim in "Strangers of the Night," from the sensational stage success "Capt. Applejack," a mystery drama. Sport Review—Chas. Murray in a "Fiddling Fool."

Saturday  
3.00, 6.45  
8.30  
Ralph Lewis and Virginia Faye in "Vengeance of the Deep," a Undersea thrills and a dramatic story. Fox News Larry Semon in "The Agent."

Monday  
3.00, 6.45  
8.30  
Douglas MacLean, Marguerite de la Motte and Raymond Hutton in "A Man of Action," a mystery comedy fast and funny. By Mayer Traveling—Smith Pollard in "Sold at Auction."

NEXT WEEK  
Wed. & Thur.  
GLORIA SWANSON in "BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"

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### CO-ED COLUMN

—M—  
Last week the co-ed bowling team won the third of its matches from the stenographers' team and thereby completed a series of games with that team. The high scorer for the co-ed team was Rebecca Merryman. Last Monday evening, a new series started; co-eds versus a team of faculty women. The members of the latter team are: Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, Miss Diether, Miss Bartley and Miss Perley. The result of the first match of this series was a win for the co-eds; their high scorer was Alice Goodnow.

—M—  
The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and members of the committees met with committee advisors at Miss Skinner's office last Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans and business of the Association.

—M—  
At a recent meeting of the Y.W.C.A., it was voted that the local Association should become affiliated with the National Association. Such an affiliation means the strengthening of the M.A.C. organization.

—M—  
The Y.W.C.A. membership drive has been completed and has resulted in a total of thirty-eight members. No efforts have been made this year, as in previous seasons, to secure a one hundred per cent membership of the residents of the Abbey. This year, only those definitely interested in the organization have become a part of it.

—M—  
The third of the series of discussion groups met at Memorial Hall after assembly last Wednesday to talk over "Conventionalities". This was the subject of discussion at the previous meeting also; it proved too broad a topic for one meeting. Mr. Hanna will continue to be the leader of these groups.

—M—  
Last Saturday, Aimee Geiger, Ruth Wood, Evelyn Davis and Janet MacGregor went as representatives of the college Y.W.C.A. to a conference held at the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke. Delegates from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Springfield College and International College made the attendance at the conference about forty. At the morning session, there was a discussion among the delegates as to whether or not the church and the home adequately prepared students for spiritual life during their college years. The decision was that they did not. A recital by the organist of Mount Holyoke College and another discussion filled the afternoon session. A report of the discussions is to be sent to the various churches of this vicinity.

—M—  
A meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held in the Abbey center on Thursday evening at 6:45. The sending of delegates to summer conferences will be discussed.

—M—  
Members of the Athletic Club spent last Saturday evening at the home of Laura Fish. An athletic contest, with the Club members divided into two teams, and an impromptu play given by the losing team were part of the entertainment.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, February 21, 1924

No. 17

### W. P. I. SWAMPED BY AGGIE BASKETEERS

Visitors Fight Hard in First Period But to No Avail

The Worcester Polytech quintet was the seventh basketball team to fall victim to the Aggie onslaught on the Drill Hall floor last Wednesday evening when they were defeated 23-9 after putting up a bitter fight in the first period.

Sharpe, Tech's midget forward sunk the first basket and this was the only time that the visitors led, though they tied the home team three times before the half ended. Two fouls by Smiley and a basket by Captain Bike put the Agates in the lead but another basket by Sharpe tied the count and his foul, following one by Samuels again put the teams on an even

Continued on Page 3

### AMHERST TRAILS M.A.C. IN SLOW RELAY RACE

Sabrina Quartet Defeated on Aggie Board Track

Last Thursday afternoon on the Aggie board track the M.A.C. relay team handily defeated the quartette from Amherst. Though the time was somewhat slow, 3:25, Hasty running anchor for Amherst trailed Sniffen by thirteen yards.

Isaac, lead-off for Aggie got away to a fine start but Lorimer, running against him passed him in the last lap and handed Lowe a two yard margin. Porges of M.A.C. made up the two yard loss and handed Ross a five yard lead. "Charlie" stretched this to eight yards in his three laps and Sniffen picked up five more before crossing the finish.

The summary:  
Amherst: Lorimer, Lowe, Thayer, Hasty.  
Mass. Aggie: Isaac, Porges, Ross, Sniffen.

Starter, Dickinson. Timer, Stevenson. Time, 3 minutes, 25 seconds.

### COLLEGE EVENTS THIS WEEK

Thursday, February 21.  
Hockey game with Amherst at Amherst.  
Friday, Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday.

Freshman basketball team plays Natick at M.A.C.

Saturday, Feb. 23.  
Freshman basketball plays Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls.

Two Year football dance in Memorial Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 24.  
Sunday Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Sidney L. Goldstein. Free Synagogue, New York City.

Tuesday, Feb. 25.  
Teacher's Meeting, Stockbridge Hall at 3:45.

Wednesday, Feb. 27.  
Assembly. Freshman-Sophomore debate.

### FINE MUSICAL CONCERT IS PRESENTED AT M.A.C.

Mary Potter Concert Company Provided Excellent Program

One of the finest musical concerts which has been given at the college for a long time was presented last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Social Union by Miss Mary Potter, famous American prima donna contralto, assisted by some of the best musicians the college has ever heard. The concert was of an exceptionally high quality and the work of Mr. Ary Duffer, the famous Dutch violinist, who has but recently come to this country, was outstanding.

Mr. Angelo Boschetti, the Italian baritone, opened the concert with a group of songs, followed by Mr. Duffer with a trio of violin solos. Miss Potter then sang a few songs which brought out the full quality of her superb voice, most popular of which was "The Great Awakening" by Kraemer. Another group by Mr. Boschetti followed, and a piano solo by Mr. Raymond Putnam, the accompanist for the other musicians.

"Home to Our Mountains" from "Il Trovatore" sung by Miss Potter and Mr. Boschetti, proved to be one of the most popular numbers on the program and was followed by a group of pieces by Mr. Duffer, including a fine "Minuet Caprice" of his own composition. These solos called forth an encore in the form of Drella's "Souvenir" a number which won the most sincere applause from the audience of any number in the afternoon's program because of the wonderful technique of the artist. Miss Potter closed the concert with a trio of solos from Strickland's works.

The concert was without doubt one of the finest the college has heard for a long time and was well up to the standards of the Social Union. All the musicians were very talented, but the technique of Mr. Duffer stood out above the rest, his work reaching at times a point of excellence very close to that of Kreisler.

### MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE TWO MORE CONCERTS

Florence and Northampton People Hear Aggie Musicians

The M.A.C. Musical Clubs gave two more concerts last week. Wednesday night in Florence and Friday night in Northampton.

The Florence concert was given in Parsons Hall, under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League. The program was very similar to those presented in previous engagements. Following the concert, the M.A.C. dance orchestra played for dancing until midnight. Mr. Hubert Young of the Economics department accompanied the clubs as faculty representative. The trip was made by automobile as usual.

### U. OF MAINE TEAM WINS OVER M. A. C. DEBATEES

World Court Question Goes to Affirmative Team

The University of Maine debating team defeated the M.A.C. team in Memorial Hall last Monday night. The question was: "Resolved that the United States should enter the World Court of International Justice." The World Court of International Justice was understood to mean the permanent tribunal for international justice established under Article 14 of the League of Nations Covenant.

The contention of the affirmative team was that (1) there is a need for a world court; (2) that this World Court meets that need; (3) that there is no other organization which can settle the difficulties now existing.

The M.A.C. team, taking the negative side, claimed that (1) this court would in no way be superior to the already functioning Hague Court; (2) that in its workings thus far the World Court has proved a failure; (3) that the World Court is never likely to be successful because of certain essential weaknesses in it.

The M.A.C. team consisted of H. E. Dickens '27, R. W. Haskins '27 and G. H. Ward '25, with H. J. Harris '27 as alternate. The University of Maine team was composed of Charles G. H. Evans, Chester W. Campbell and John L. McCobb. The judges were: Prof. Leland H. Jenks and Prof. George B. Churchill of Amherst College and Mr. William C. Dreher of Amherst. Prof. Walter E. Prince coached the M.A.C. team and Prof. Mark Bailey the Univ. of Maine team.

### ROISTER DOISTERS DINE WITH CRITIC AS GUEST

The Roister Doisters banqueted at Draper Hall on the evening of February 12. Their guest of honor was Walter Pritchard Eaton, one of the foremost dramatic critics of the country. Ray Stannard Baker, Miss Helena T. Goessman, Prof. Laurence Grose, Walter Dyer and Professor and Mrs. Rand were also guests.

Following the banquet, members of the Roister Doisters and their guests went to Memorial Hall where Mr. Eaton gave an informal talk on "Dramatics and the College Man" before a good-sized audience.

The Northampton concert was given at the Elk's home under the auspices of the B.P.O.E. It was in many respects one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

Before the concert, a bountiful supper was served the men at the Draper Hotel. As a result, the concert was put on under difficulties. However, after the program was out of the way, the men "stepped out" and spent a delightful evening dancing to the strains of the Aggie dance orchestra.

### HONOR SYSTEM CAUSES HOT DEBATE AT FORUM

Students Vote to Create Stronger Sentiment in Support of Council

A very thorough discussion of the Honor System at this college occupied nearly the entire time at assembly last Wednesday. The assembly was given over the regular student forum for this term.

The first question brought up was the status of the college song leader. Loring, the present song leader, was asked for his views on the subject. He explained that the present system provides that the leader of the Glee Club is the college song leader, automatically. He said that the qualities of a Glee Club leader are not necessarily those of a college song leader. He suggested that a better plan was for the student body to elect a song leader independent of the Glee Club. A motion was carried giving the Senate power to draw up a plan for the election of a song leader by the student body.

A minor change was carried by vote of the student body regarding the room in which examinations are taken.

Stevenson reported for the Honor Council. He said that there are only two attitudes to take in regard to the present system. We have reached a crisis and we must either accept the system or throw it down. He reported that eight cases have been disposed of to date during the present college year. There are three cases waiting at the present time. The Honor Council does not relish its job, he said, but it tries to be fair. The Honor Council cannot make the system work without the cooperation of the student body.

Most of the sentiment expressed was that the Honor System must be maintained. The chief difficulty was ascribed to the failure of students to report cheating observed by themselves. The "guts" required to report a man was appealed to; the benefit to the man reported was shown by one man; the fact that the honor of the college is at stake was brought out. This fact was shown to be of importance because of the opinion of the college held by alumni, undergraduates and those who are planning to enter M. A. C. in the future. One man said that the cheating is practically confined to the first two classes. Another student declared that this fact is because of the difficult schedules of these classes. He blamed all the cheating to the amount of work necessary to complete the present college course. The Honor System was upheld also from the point of view that the "proctor system" the only alternative, was an increase rather than a decrease of cribbing.

Those who spoke against the Honor System in its present form submitted constructive opinions, however. The suggestion that a system similar to that at Princeton be adopted. This system contains a plan providing for a private discussion between every freshman and a

Continued on Page 5



## "WITH THE ATHLETES"

### AGGIES DROP SECOND GAME FOR THE SEASON

#### Rhode Islanders Win in Last Seconds of Play

The Mass. Aggie basketball team journeyed to Kingston, R. I. last Friday when they played the Rhode Island State College quintet. In the fastest game in which either team has engaged this season the Rhode Island boys barely used out their old rivals in the last few seconds of play and won what was anybody's game until the final whistle, with a 19-18 score.

Samuels of Aggie started the scoring right off the bat with a tally from the floor and Temple sunk another double counter before G. Haslam scored for the home team making good two free tries. Both teams battled on an even basis the entire half and left the floor in an 11-11 dead-lock.

Samuels began the scoring again the second half and was followed by Smiley, when Hudson tallied making the count 15-13 in favor of Aggie. A pretty shot by Rabinowitz tied the score, but a moment later Temple hooped the ball giving the visitors a two-point margin. At this point Jensen relieved Rabinowitz for Rhode Island and started right in by caging one from the floor tying the score once more.

A foul committed on Smiley, which he made good, gave the Agates the lead again with only three minutes to go. Neither team scored until with only twenty seconds left to play, Pinto received a pass from the side, and dribbling twice, dropped the ball neatly through the iron just as the final whistle sounded, awarding the game to Rhode Island by the close margin of 19-18.

Both the teams played exceptional basketball but the Aggie men seemed the better trained of the two clubs and perhaps did not exert themselves to the limit. Had the home team played the ball more the score might have been different, but then doubtless the Agates would have shown more of their speed and shooting to still keep the score close. The game was similar in many respects to the one between Aggie and Stevens a short time ago, in which the winning basket was shot just as the whistle blew.

For the visitors Samuels and Temple kept up their enviable record of shooting, each getting three from the floor. They worked well together and were a hard combination for Rhode Island to beat. Jones played his usual game at center while Bike and Smiley took good care of their guard positions well, the latter accounting for four points in the score. Jensen and Hudson both did well for Rhode Island, and it was their clever shooting that put their team in a position to win with Pinto's pretty basket at the end of the game.

The summary:

M.A.C.	R. I. State
Samuels,rf	lg,Pinto
Temple,rf	rg,Jensen
Jones,c	c,J.Haslam
Bike,rg	rf,G.Haslam
Smiley,lg	rf,Hudson

Goals from floor: Samuels 3, Temple 3, Smiley, Jensen 2, H. Haslam 2, Hudson 3, Pinto.

Fouls: G. Haslam 3, Smiley 2, Samuels 2, Time, 20-minute halves, Referee, Tower of Andover.

The annual Interclass indoor track meet will be held this year on Saturday, March 8 at the Drill Hall.

### AGGIE EASILY DEFEATS CLARK UNIVERSITY FIVE

#### Worcester Quintet No Match for Farmers who Score Heavily from Start

After their defeat at the hands of the Rhode Island State basketball team Friday evening the Mass. Aggies went to Worcester and had little difficulty in subduing the Clark University quintet to the tune of 25-15. Clark never had a chance for the Farmer boys piled up a large score the first half and took matters rather easy in the final period, sending in the substitutes to carry on the game.

In the first period Aggie played ring around her opponents and not knowing exactly what to expect played a close game, doing a great deal of passing and working the ball in under the basket time and again to shoot at close range. As a result the half ended with the score 17-3 in Aggie's favor.

Clark looked a lot better in the second half and succeeded in adding several points to their poor start, but though they succeeded to some extent in checking the Aggie passing they were unable to overcome the lead obtained by the visitors in the first half, and had to be contented with a 25-15 drubbing. They were no match for the Farmers, but they had previously showed good basketball when they defeated Rhode Island at Kingston.

Temple was the high scorer for Aggie contributing eleven points to the score. Kalijarvi and Towne showed up well for Clark.

The summary:

M.A.C.	Clark
Temple,lf	4 3 11 Towne,rb
Barrows,lf	1 0 2 Graf,lb
Samuels,rf	2 0 4 Sachs,lb
Grafson,rf	0 0 0 Kalijarvi,c
Jones,c	0 0 0 Graf,c
Smiley,lb	1 1 6 Potter,rf
Bike,rb	0 0 0 Higgin,rf
Grafson,rb	0 0 0
Ferranti,rb	0 0 0
Jensen,rb	1 0 2

Totals 9 7 25 Totals 7 1 15  
Referee, Johnson. Time, 20-minute periods.

### MORE STRENGTH TESTS

#### Winners Announced

Mass. Aggie football men who were winners in their respective classes in the last strength test have been announced.

There was a triple tie between Captain-elect "Moxie" Marx, Thurlow and Loud for first place in the heavyweight division, with 18 points each.

"Bob" Cooke and "Huck" Love were deadlocked for honors in the middle-weight class with 25 points apiece.

Milligan, a freshman, won the welter contest with the good score of 34 points. Zwislir, Holyoke boy, took lightweight honors with 30 points.

### FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS

In the Interclass hockey series last Thursday, the freshmen defeated the juniors in a closely contested game, 1 to 0. The freshmen are now tied with the sophomores for the league lead and will settle the dispute for honors next Wednesday on the rink.

The summary:

1927	1923
Hilyard,lw	rw,Sprague
Swan,c	c,Currier
Farwell,rw	lw,Taylor

Continued on Page 8.

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### W. P. I. SWAMPED Continued from Page 1

basis at five all. Two more baskets by Bike and a basket and foul by Sharpe gave the Farmers a one point lead when the half ended. It was the fastest and closest period seen on the Drill hall surface this season, and it looked as though the home boys would experience some difficulty in defeating the team from the Heart of the Commonwealth.

But the second half proved that the first was no criterion of the final results, and while Aggie dropped in six from the floor and two from the foul line Worcester only succeeded in sinking one lone tally from a free try. The Aggie team took things much easier in this period and showed that they had fathomed the defense of the visitors.

Jones and Bike both proved accurate shots at the hoop, each getting three from the floor while Samuels, the diminutive forward for the Aggies accounted for five points from two baskets and a foul. Sharpe was Teen's best bet and led his team with three baskets and a free shot from the foul line. Both aggregations missed many shots at the mesh in the first half, but in the second period Worcester did not have many to miss as Aggie kept the ball well in her possession.

The summary:

Mass. Aggies	Worcester Tech.
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Ferranti,lf	0 0 0 Gross,rb
Barrows,lf	1 2 4 Delthos,lb
Temple,lf	0 0 0 M'Aluliffe,c
Jensen,lf	0 0 0 Sharpe,rf
Samuels,rf	2 1 5 Bittner,lf
Sullivan,rf	0 0 0
Jones,c	3 0 6
Smiley,lb	0 2 2
Grafson,lb	0 0 0
Goodwin,lb	0 0 0
Bike,rb	3 0 6

Totals 9 5 23 3 3 9  
Score at half time, Mass. Aggies 9, Tech 8. Referee, Shea. Time, 20-minute halves.

Mrs. Leona H. Gowdy of Westfield, one of M.A.C.'s most ardent rooters and fans, and mother of Carlyle (Hank) Gowdy '22, Aggie's two-time basketball captain, attended the M.A.C.-Worcester Tech. game Feb. 13. Mrs. Gowdy expressed the opinion that this year's varsity was good on the defense, but not quite up to the passing game of "Hank's" old "All Valley Five" as yet.

### HONOR SYSTEM CAUSES DEBATE Continued from Page 1

senior to show the freshman the working and importance of the Honor System. A suggestion to make reporting less necessary was that a sentiment be created to discourage the least temptation to cheat. The student body voted nearly unanimously to present itself "in favor of the Honor System and to create a sentiment that will make it work."

### COLLEGIAN BOARD TAKES ON TWO MEN

The Editorial Board of the Collegian recently elected to membership three sophomore competitors. The new members of the Board are: Mary U. Boyd of Jacksonville, Florida; Earl G. Brougham of

### CO-ED COLUMN

Delta Phi Gamma's Valentine dance took place in Memorial Hall last Friday evening with thirty couples present. The chaperons were Miss Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Hanna. Woodworth's orchestra furnished the music.

—M—

The S.C.S. held a Valentine party at the Abbey last Friday evening. Mrs. Marsh was the chaperon. During the first part of the evening, games were played. A guessing contest on Victrola records was won by Earl Breckenridge. Dancing followed the games and refreshments were served.

—M—

Next Monday evening, the co-ed bowling team will complete its series of three matches with a team of faculty women. The first two matches resulted in wins for the co-ed team.

—M—

The Y.W.C.A. Association met last Thursday evening at the Abbey. Evelyn Davis gave a report of the Holyoke conference, to which she was one of the delegates. It was decided that no representatives of the Association be sent to Magna this next season, but that delegates should be sent more often to the shorter conferences at shorter distances for M.A.C.

—M—

From the "Connecticut Campus":

Until very recently, the house rules concerning quiet hours have been under the jurisdiction of the women of the faculty. At a meeting of the W.S.G.A. a short time ago, these rules, together with several rules concerning entertaining and the use of the living-rooms, were made a part of the Association's constitution and in the future they will be enforced by the student council.

The W.S.G.A. at this meeting also voted to accept a plan proposed by the co-eds of R. I. State College for a New England conference of the women of co-educational colleges in New England. It is based on the plan of a conference held this fall by the western co-educational colleges for the purpose of talking over student government affairs.

—M—

From the Purdue University Hatchet: A co-ed at the University of Kansas has started a date-making agency as an aid to paying her expenses through college. For two cents she will arrange a date for any girl, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

### TRACK TEAM MEETS WORCESTER TECH., FEB. 22

The Aggie track team will oppose W.P.I. in a meet at Worcester to be held February 22. Last year Worcester was victorious by a 35-33 score, but the Aggie team hopes to get revenge this season.

There will be eight events in the meet, 30-yard dash, 30-yard high hurdles, quarter mile, half mile, and mile, shot put, high jump and relay race.

Holyoke; and Charles N. Sullivan of Fall River. Mary Boyd is to edit the Cider Press and special articles. Earl Brougham and Charles Sullivan are on the Athletic Department staff.

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### THE FACULTY

Mr. Clark Thayer has been elected musical director of the North Amherst Choral Society and Mr. Abell is to be secretary and treasurer.

—M—

Prof. Muller gave a talk on "Small Gardens" before the garden section of the Amherst Woman's Club at the Hills Memorial clubhouse last Friday afternoon.

—M—

On Thursday, February 14, Professor Monahan discussed the control of poultry paralysis and breeding for a higher egg production at Grange Hall, Williamsburg, under the auspices of the Hampshire County Extension Service.

—M—

Professor and Mrs. Laurence H. Parker and their son and daughter sailed from New York for Italy on Thursday the 14th.

—M—

Mrs. William L. Machmer, at her home on Anity Street last Friday afternoon, gave a tea for the M.A.C. women. Assisting patronesses were Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Ostrander and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer.

—M—

Mr. Hanna is giving a series of talks at the First Congregational Church on "How We Got Our Bible."

—M—

Prof. Grose spoke at Unity Church last Sunday evening on "American Forests."

—M—

Dr. Elmer A. Harrington of the physics department is confined to the infirmary with scarlet fever.

—M—

Major Kolbe gave a radio concert in Masonic Temple Tuesday, February 12, for the members of the Pacific Lodge of Masons and their guests.

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The Amherst Post of the American Legion is to stage the production "Kathleen" in the Town Hall March 17 and 18. On the committees working on the affair are the following men from the college: music, H. N. Worthley, Roy D. Harris and Charles O. Dunbar; program, R. D. Harris and Enos J. Montague; finance and tickets, Roy C. Avery.

—M—

Prof. Hasbrouck sailed for Hamilton Parish, Bermuda, on February 6. He plans to be back at college by the opening of the third term.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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## The Maroon Key

From the time of the opening of college in the autumn until commencement in June the college is continually acting as host to student representative of neighboring institutions in the persons of the members of visiting athletic teams. The reputation of Aggie in the intercollegiate world of undergraduates is founded largely on two things: the appearance and conduct of Aggie teams away from home and the appearance and conduct of Aggie men on their own campus as experienced by these visitors. Therefore it patently behooves all of us to see to it that the impression made on visitors is one that will be looked upon favorably. Such a condition cannot be had by putting on "company manners". Unaffected good sportsmanship must be the means to the end.

The college has lately witnessed the institution of a society the fundamental purpose of which is the entertainment of visiting athletic teams. It is a society which is to represent and symbolize Aggie spirit. The Maroon Key is to unlock the gates of hospitality and to give admittance to Aggie's good fellowship.

Those members of the sophomore class who are honored by election to this society have a real responsibility given them. There can be no position of real honor without its accompanying responsibility and the greater the honor the greater the accountability. The student who is deemed fit by his fellow classmates to represent Aggie spirit has truly a great task before him. He must keep constantly in mind the fact that he is not an individual but the representative of a group. He is the incarnation of an abstract idea. He is the caricature of the entire student body. He is the material representation of a state of mind and action. He must convey through his own actions the spirit of the college. He must be the Aggie man. He must so deport himself that he will be a credit to the society and the college. He must leave with the visitors the impression that Aggie spirit is a very real and active thing.

The Maroon Key, like any other organ-

ization, can be successful only in so far as its members make it so. To use a trite phrase, the college can get out of it only as much as it puts into it. Men must be selected according to their ability to show forth Aggie ideas and ideals. It would be far better to have no such society at all than to have one which was mediocre. Truly, election to this society is the greatest honor which can be attained by any underclassman. The knowledge that his classmates think him possessed of those qualities which they collectively term Aggie spirit is a compliment which no man can set aside. But, as we have hinted before, the honor is only the beginning. The society was founded, not for the giving of honor, but for the accomplishment of a definite purpose. And only as this purpose is carried out and only to the extent that the goal is reached can honor be reflected upon the members. Let us, then, see to it that the Maroon Key typifies Aggie spirit as a vital and growing and potent thing. Only by action can we produce positive results. The COLLEGIAN congratulates the charter members of the society on their election and sincerely prays that they may have the power and initiative to achieve the desired effects.

## Five Minutes With Prexy

Ten years ago last summer Dr. Cane and I were members of a commission sent to Europe by the government to study agricultural cooperation and credit. Some ten or more countries were visited, and the data collected was published at Washington. This report probably had a good deal to do with the development of agricultural cooperation and credit in this country.

Mrs. Charlotte Barrett Ware of Boston was also a member of the commission. One of the very impressive features of the tour of the commission was a visit to the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, where the members met Mr. David Lubin, its originator.

It seems a privilege and honor that Dr. Longobardi, who has been for fifteen years an important official at the Institute, should have wished to pay us a visit this week.

It was very gratifying to learn from him that the Institute has recovered from the setback suffered during the war, and that it is now attracting more attention, especially from the American government and American farmers' organizations, than ever before.

The members of the Corporation of the World Agriculture Society had an especially good session with Dr. Longobardi and Mrs. Ware. They were interested to hear that the next big step of the Institute is to have delegates from big farmers' organizations as well as from governments.

The report of the Commission on Higher Education in Massachusetts interests Aggie people especially in one particular. They recommend the development of food supply work and of home economics on our campus. The commission regards these subjects as highly important to the State. The report will be a great aid to us in securing facilities for developing our work.

Personally I should have been glad if the commission had gone a step further and had recommended that we also use the college for such things as a course in general science to train teachers for high schools, and a course in business administration.

It was a good report. It is too soon to tell what steps may be taken to carry out its recommendations.

## THE FORUM

## Apropos of Honor

Much as I dislike to break into print every few weeks it seems to me desirable to do my small bit to help to clarify the present situation as regards the question of honor at M.A.C. The campus buzzes with recriminations and factional strife. Students are rapidly losing their poise and their grasp of essentials.

I have said recently in public that I have learned from wise instruction that customs and conventional morals are but temporary affairs of time and place and that in themselves they do not matter—it is our attitude toward them that matters. Even the "immutable laws" of science which pertain to this world of 3-space are but limited expressions destined to crumble before clearer vision.

A wise man, however, will conform to all the customs of his time and place, since to act otherwise is to bring confusion upon people who regard the act or the form as in itself good or evil. There is no real reason why one should not eat with one's knife or wear red flannel shirts with pink ties. But only an undesirable notoriety is gained by such departures from the code of etiquette. Only men whose native worth is very slight need to draw attention to themselves by monkey-tricks. Ignorance in matters of etiquette is of course pardonable and the story of Queen Victoria who drank her tea from the saucer because the old ladies who visited her were accustomed to that way of taking tea, stands as a shining example of correct manners.

The greatest men in the world are masters not only of wisdom, but of the conventional etiquette of all lands and races. When in Rome they do as the Romans do. The act then, is indifferent: it is the spirit behind the act which counts. The idea that codes and customs are mutable is liable to perversion in the hands of ignorant men. For they say that there is no ultimate standard whatsoever and consequently that there is no real right and wrong. I believe this to be one of the most dangerous doctrines which is abroad in the world, for in effect it says: do what you please so long as you can keep out of the hands of the police. Applied to our specific problem it reads: evil if you can get away with it—there is no right or wrong in the world; all morality is a question of time and place. This is the philosophy which unconsciously animates the dishonest politician, shopkeeper or student.

Contrary to the above view which asserts that moral codes are relative to fluctuating standards which depend upon time and place, I believe that the Universe is what it is and not what it isn't. Which simply means that there is an Absolute Real which we may call Truth, or God or Brahma or the First Cause or a hundred other names. Now there are not two Absolutes, one for me and another for my neighbor; for we can't multiply Absolutes like that. Hence it must follow that there is but one Absolute Standard to which all motives can be referred.

But not one of us can refer our motives to this Absolute Ultimate directly; we can but take our own peculiar conception of that Absolute and make that our standard of reference. An act is good or right for us, then, when it approximates our personal highest standard of excellence; it is bad for us when it falls away from that ideal. Thus our standards are still relative but they are relative to an Ultimate and not to a fluctuating principle which depends upon time and place merely. The latter has no moral power behind it; the former contains the punch of Absolute Truth.

It may be contended that the idea of such an Ultimate Standard is not innate. Continued on Page 5



Strangers sometimes say, "Oh, is the Agricultural College co-educational?"

It answers for itself. What else could a college be that is called "Aggie" by the men, and "M.A.C." by the girls?

When "Aggie, my Aggie" first came to Amherst, she promised to "long cherish M.A.C.", and as long as she keeps her promise, the college will be co-educational, of course.

Cherchez la femme!

CP CP CP CP

## Chapel Thoughts

Converse, reverse; we know now

The sod is calling to the plow.

The plow is calling to the sod —

Twist and turn,

And we learn

To listen with a pious nod.

Converse, reverse; sometimes true.

Still, exceptions are a few;

Studies are calling to us all;

Night or day

Could you say

We often to our studies call?

CP CP CP CP

Agriculturally speaking, "we have put our hands to the plow", and we must support the Honor System. A consensus of campus opinion would seem to argue that the weakest point in our system is this: it is necessary to violate personal honor to uphold the honor of the college. If you tell on a man, you hate yourself; if you tell what you know to him, he hates you. The remedy is, as has been pointed out, the focusing of public opinion.

A man's honor is like a man's toothbrush: it makes itself known by the results it produces, whether in clean teeth or a clean mind and life.

CP CP CP CP

## The Class Room

A short story in the Russian manner. The students sat before the professor in the class-room.

He lectured for many minutes, while the students sat passively.

Just before the hour ended, he cut short his lecture.

"That this may not interest you, I grant," he said wearily. "I do not, therefore, mind you looking at your watches frequently".

The class smiled.

"But," he continued, "I do object —"

They smiled again, expectantly.

"I do object to your holding them up to your ears to see if they are still going."

The bell rang. The class was over.

Moral: Watch out for your watches, for you may be watched.

CP CP CP CP

Jan the Janitor dropped in just as we started to unleash the Underwood and start the Press pressing (would you call that a pressing engagement?), and complained bitterly of his first basketball game. He says that there were no baskets left by the time he got there, nothing but just little iron hoops, but as he heard someone say they'd just thrown two baskets, he guessed they had gotten excited and thrown them clean away, and so the game was absolutely ruined for him.

CP CP CP CP

Jan (you must never ask him to pronounce it, for the J is no joke to Jan) is as good as a dictionary to us. For instance: Us.—Say, Jan, what is a co-ed, do you know?

Jan.—Sure. A co-ed ban a stude chicken.

## THE BEST TEST

—of HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES is the way critical men recommend them to their friends. Hickey-Freeman Clothes hold their shape. It's tailored in.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## Apropos of Honor

Continued from Page 4

in us but is only the product of our environment and social heredity. Actually, however, it rests largely upon the teachings of men whom the world reveres as its wisest and most illuminated Transcendentals. These teachings have a peculiar power in the lives of men for when followed they lead to an expansion of consciousness and to joy. Not one of the great Religions attributed to such men teaches dishonesty and selfishness, and if they all are, as we believe, advanced approximations toward Ultimate Truth, formulated by men of clearer vision, then the dishonest man is essentially an ignorant man. He believes that he can play fast and loose with Being — with Truth; he is trying to buck the Universe — to buck God Himself. This is no windy rhetoric. There is a certain Absolute Truth which is bigger than we are — that is all. To defy it is to come to spiritual ruin just as surely as to defy gravity leads to physical destruction.

The voice of this Truth comes to each one of us in a personal and specific manner; it is the only directing voice we can find — it is what we call the voice of conscience. Conscience might be defined as the sure knowledge possessed by the Soul (The Absolute or Transcendental Individual) embodied in forms which are apprehended by the lower consciousness. A man's conscience never leads him to do a dishonorable deed. Its voice may be stifled temporarily by self-will, by confusion of thought resulting from clever sophistries, by psychic perversions resulting from base desires. Thus he may fall into ignorance and land eventually "in the impure pit of hell". There is a world in insight in Bernard Shaw's statement that "it is the ignorant who suffer not the guilty".

An outraged conscience visits no light penalty on the transgressor. To see the inner illumination dimming, to feel the grip of selfishness tightening its hold, to know one's real powers slipping away — such are the fruits of the negative path.

This is the echo of an old-fashioned doctrine not popular in the modern generation. It is more ancient than most of us think. Babylonia and Old India knew it well; it was the secret glory of the temples of Egypt and Greece; it produced men like Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Christ, (verily the Logos became flesh and dwelt among us), Aknaton, Socrates, Plato, Plotinus, Saint Francis, Saint Bernard, and women like Saint Catherine of Siena and Saint Joan of Arc.

To you who are slipping away from the code of honor insisted on by your own conscience, I say with all sincerity — Stop. No one can stop you; you can go on to the bitter end within the pale of respectability; you can have the kingdoms of the world under your feet if you will but continue in the worship of the same negative principle before which you are ignorantly beginning to prostrate yourselves. Men may call you great; they may elevate you to a position of power where you may even help to wreck the world with your dark "reforms".

There are certain kinds of truth which cannot be given to all men, not because of any lack of desire on the part of the pupil; but because of lack of receptivity on the part of the pupil; you can't teach a child arithmetic before it has learned arithmetic and algebra. So very possibly certain students who read this will regard

it as "impracticable idealism which won't buy the baby a new pair of shoes". Well, each man must learn his own lessons.

I believe that most of you who have begun to play the dangerous game of compromise with honor are merely victims of confused thought and weakness of will. Remember that your Faculty stands ready to give you every possible help in pulling yourselves out of the quicksands into which you have inadvertently wandered. Yet though they can point the way back to firm ground you yourselves must tread it.

To the student who stands firm for honor and yet feels that he is suffering from the defections of his fellows I say again we must stick to principles. If our attitude is that of self-righteousness and we are priding ourselves on our superior virtues then we are but arrogant fools who have climbed up into a high tower to be seen of men. There we sit in famous complacency — targets of scorn for every right-minded individual. If we are not failing at the point of intellectual honor we are probably failing at other points just as seriously and let us remember that "greater insight brings greater responsibility".

Let us also try to realize that through the dishonorable actions of others we can really lose nothing if our wills are set firmly towards Truth, for we are working with Eternal Law not against it, and the Law is sure. Let there be no bitterness, no recrimination. Suffering? Yes; when fragments of one's Self start toward hell there is bound to be suffering if we care for them, but let us remember that sacrifice and suffering has been called "the law of evolution for man". I ask you to use your own intuitions on this matter and above all things do not allow yourselves to get sucked into the whirlpool of factions and party politics for then you gain only confusion and loss of vision. Let your reforms begin and pretty nearly end at home. The quotation with which I shall end this article should show you how to proceed if you really wish to help another.

The principles outlined above which pertain to our specific problem are not simple; let me summarize them:

1. Moral standards are relative to the stage of development of the individual.

2. They are not however, as sometimes said, the mere outcome of social and physical heredity.

3. They are all greater or lesser approximations to an Ultimate Reality which works through them with power proportionate to their nearness to itself.

4. The codes of religions have been given to us by men whose vision of Truth has usually been superior to our own. From their fruits we find them to be in conformity with man's nature for when followed they lead to expansion of consciousness and to joy.

5. The ignorant and foolish say there is no Ultimate Truth and proceed to act according to their natures.

6. Ignorance of the laws of nature excuses no one from penalties due to disobedience.

7. No man is to be condemned by our code but by his own. As Cavé says: "The true way to help others seems to me to be in certain fundamental principles of thought and conduct."

(1) Let us forget ourselves, and above all, our preconceived notions about others.

(2) Let us study attentively, intelli-

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## ALUMNI NOTES

'12—Albert P. Dodge was recently

elect post commander of the American Legion post at Hamilton, Mass.

'13—Vincent D. P. Callanan '19, and Joseph D. Evers '21, are both with the United States Department of Agriculture, engaged in marketing work. Callanan was, for the past few months, located in southern California on fruit inspection work, but is now in Boston. Evers is also working on fruit inspection with headquarters at Orlando, Florida.

'19—Harold E. Cosby is engaged in chemical research work with the American Writing Paper Company in Holyoke.

'20—Dwight S. Davis, teaching in the Athol High School, is the author of an article "Live Problem Material for Algebra" which appeared in the November issue of the "Mathematics Teacher."

'21—Roger C. Coombs is now located at 669 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Coombs is assistant manager of the Monroe County Farm Bureau.

'14—Ervine Franklin Parker, M.A.C. 1914, died at his home in Windsor, Conn. Saturday, February 2, after an illness of a month. Overwork in his "Horticultural Shop" in Hartford during the holiday season caused the fatal illness.

At M.A.C. he was one of the two E. Parker's — freshman class vice-presidents. For three years he served on the Collegian and its predecessor the Signal. Kappa Sigma claimed him as a member.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 4. Among the bearers were Ernest S. Clark, Jr., '14 and Charles A. Huntington, Jr., '16.

gently and sympathetically the real needs of those we seek to aid.

(3) Having discovered these, as we always can if we conduct our search in this manner, let us then determine to awaken these others to a sense of those needs, and inspire them with the understanding of them, which we ourselves have acquired, remembering that what we wish to do is not to give of our light to another, but to illumine his own. We are not to serve as props for others to lean upon, but we must point out and make clear the path they themselves should tread. We should be the ladders by which others climb; but we may not lose sight for one moment of the fact which our vanity would delude us into ignoring, that the important matters are that our brothers should climb; that the building should be erected."

R. E. Torrey

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Thursday, March 6

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

In the Drill Hall last Friday afternoon, the sophomores defeated the seniors 20-0, while the juniors trimmed the freshmen 13-6. In the sophomore-senior game, Sniffen, '26 was high scorer for his team with four basket and a foul while Ricker '24 tallied all of his team's points.

The summary:

1926	B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Sniffen,lf	4 1 0	Brunner,rb 0 0 0
Kelso,rf	0 0 0	Porges,lb 0 0 0
Flynn,rf	0 0 0	Silman,c 0 0 0
Horne,c	3 0 6	Hill,rf 0 0 0
L'gshaw,lb	1 1 3	Ricker,lf 3 0 6
Th'pson,rb	1 0 2	

Totals 9 2 20 Totals 3 0 0

Score at end of first half, Sophs 7, Seniors 2.

Referee, Duffy. Time 15-minute periods.

1925	B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Cook,lf	3 0 6	Merlin,rb 0 0 0
Oliver,rf	0 0 0	Griffin,rb 2 0 4
Ross,c	3 1 7	Powell,lb 0 0 0
Lamb,lb	0 0 0	Clagg,c 0 0 0
Merlin,rb	0 0 0	Merlin,c 0 0 0
McGeoch,rb	0 0 0	Pyler,rf 0 0 0
		D'p'raut,lf 1 0 2

Totals 6 1 13 Totals 3 0 0

Score at end of first half, Juniors 8, Freshmen 6.

Referee, Duffy. Time, 15-minute periods.

## DARTMOUTH WHIPS AGGIES ON GREEN TEAM'S ICE

Defeat Totals are Large—11-2 Final Score

Last Saturday the M.A.C. hockey team again received a severe trouncing, this time from the Dartmouth team by the overwhelming score of 11-2. At no time during the game did the Aggie sextet have the slightest possibility of winning. They were outplayed, outskated, outgeneraled, and in fact completely outclassed by the Dartmouth pucksters. It is true that the team missed the inimitable defensive work of captain Goldsmith, but this feature alone could not have prevented a defeat; his presence, however, might have lessened the magnitude of it.

The Dartmouth team work was incomparable, and was the direct cause of their high score. Any team that can score two goals within a minute and a half of play from the beginning of the game against a defence as strong as ours surely merits unrestrained praise.

The score at the close of the first period was Dartmouth 4, M.A.C. 0. In the second period Lamb caged our first goal, but the Hanover club accumulated four more. The third period was nearly as disastrous as the preceding stanzas, although Moberg was able to draw a point which partially offset the three goals by Dartmouth.

Shy, the Dartmouth left wing, was high scorer of the game with five points, although captain Hall was the individual star of the contest with his swift, shifty dribbling and accurate passing.

Lamb, as usual, starred for M.A.C. but even he was outclassed by those Dartmouth flashes.

Dartmouth	M.A.C.
Shy,lf	lw,Moberg
Sheey,c	c,Lamb
Lion,rf	rw,Nichol
Perry,rd	ld,Gordon
Hall,ld	rd,Crosby
Leonard,g	g,Kane

Score, Dartmouth 11, M.A.C. 2.

Referee, Perkins. Time, three 15-minute periods.

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In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively underdeveloped. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

'04 John W. Gregg, professor of landscape gardening in the University of California, has sent an exhibit of drawings to be seen by the classes here. These drawings, now on exhibition at Wilder Hall, show plans and sections of several Italian villas. They were made by one of Professor Gregg's students while a traveling fellow at the American Academy at Rome.

—M—

Mr. Henry Wendler, who was for three years a special student in the department of agricultural education, has been in charge of the Boston Poultry Club at the Jamaica Plain High School. This club won a total of 185 prizes at the

Boston Poultry Show and in the Junior judging contest won first place.

## "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" MOST WIDELY PRAISED FILM

Unusual interest attaches to the presentation of The Hunchback of Notre Dame at the Academy of Music, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, afternoons and evenings. For many months it has been widely heralded as the last word in cinema art, but this was taken with the proverbial grain of salt until after the world premier at the Astor Theatre in New York City. The Gotham critics shattered all precedent by using up more adjectives of praise than even the most intrepid press-agent would dare employ.

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Carl Laemmle, president of Universal,

realized the great risk he took in making

changes in the masterpiece of Victor Hugo,

changes which he defended, however, on

the ground that as a drama must entertain

all classes, anything offensive to any

religious denomination must be deleted.

And, strange to say, all of the changes

were heartily endorsed by the critics.

Lon Chaney, one of the greatest

character actors on either stage or screen,

plays the difficult role of "Quasimodo,"

the hunchback. He is supported by such

well-known players as Patsy Ruth Miller,

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Bruker, Tully Marshall, Brandon Hurst

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News—Fables—Fred Christie, "Navy Blues"

Friday

3.00, 6.45 8.30

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET"

Robert Hitchcock's famous novel and play, a lavish and portentous production.

Sport Review—Comedy

Saturday

3.00, 6.45 8.30

First of the Sat. Specials—Two Evening Shows, WM. S. HART in "WILD BILL HICKOK"

News—Also John In "Highly Recommended"

Monday

3.00, 6.45 8.30

Booth Tarkington's "PEN-ROD AND SAM," with Mary Philbin, Rockliffe Fellowes, Gareth Hewes, Ben Alexander and Buddy Messenger—

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NEXT WEEK

WED. & THUR. POLA NEGRI & ANTONIO MORENO in "The Spanish Dancer."

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### WITH THE ATHLETES

Continued from Page 2  
Notterhaert, Id. rd, Ward  
Biron, rd. Id, McGeech  
Galanic, g, Love  
Goals: Swan. Score 1927, 1; 1925, 0.  
Referee, Gordon.

### FRESHMEN HOLD JUNIORS

In the third interclass game last Tuesday, the Freshmen held the Junior team, composed of second varsity men, to a scoreless tie. The game was marked by several scrimmages in front of the freshman goal, but Galanic, the clever frosh goalie kept the draperies free from puck contact. His guarding was the feature of the game.

The summary:

1925	1927
Sprague, lw	rw, Hilyard
Currie, c	c, Connell
Taylor, rw	lw, Farwell
Ward, Id	rd, Biron
McGeech, rd	Id, Notterhaert
Love, g	g, Galanic

Substitutions: 1927, Swan for Biron.  
Referee, Lamb and Tewhill. Time, 15-minute periods.

### FRESHMEN BEAT HOPKINS

The freshmen basketball team easily defeated the Hopkins Academy five by the score of 40-21 on the Drill Hall floor Wednesday, Feb. 13. In the first half of the game, the absence of Patton and Nash, who are ineligible, was greatly felt, but in the second half the freshmen formations began to work smoothly and no difficulty was experienced in running up a good score.

The summary:

		Freshmen			Hopkins		
		B.	F.	P.	B.	F.	P.
on	Griffin,lf	8	2	18	McQu't'n,rb	0	0
	P't'h'mer,rf	5	0	10	J'k'n'ski,rb	0	0
	Bond,c	3	4	10	Tugryn,lb	1	0
	Mertini,lb	0	2	2	Rojko,c	1	0
	D'p'ault,lb	0	0	0	J,W'czyk,rf	5	2
en	Powell,rb	0	0	0	E,W'czyk,lf	2	1
		Clagg,lb	0	0	0		

Totals 16 8 40 Totals 9 3 21  
Score at half time, Frosh 18, Hopkins 13.  
Time, 10-minute periods. Referee, Ferranti.

### TWO YEAR LOSES

#### TO AMHERST HIGH

The Two Year basketball quintet were vanquished by the Amherst High School five last Wednesday evening by a score of 38 to 25. Strong starred for the winners while Merchant played a good game for the losers.

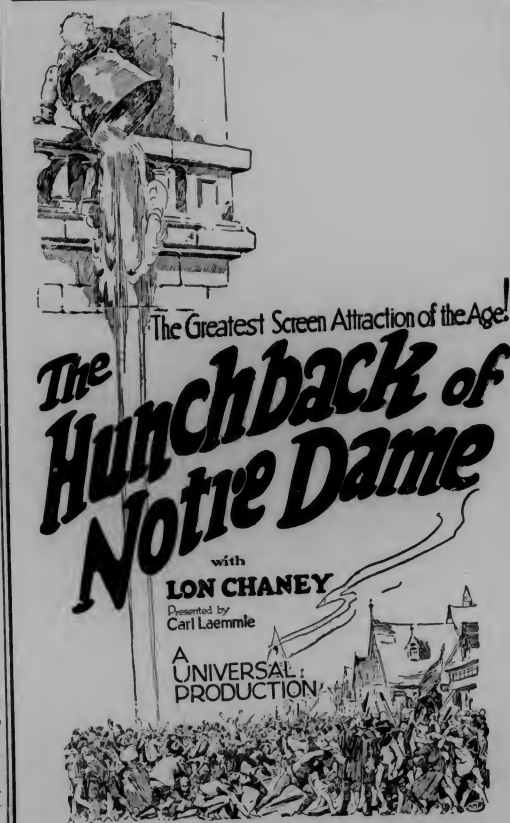
The summary:

	Two Year			Amherst High			
	B.	F.	P.	B.	F.	P.	
Merchant,rf	3	3	9	Parnell,lg	2	0	4
Crooks,lf	3	0	6	Market,lg	0	0	0
Towne,c	0	4	4	Dowd,rg	2	0	4
Thayer,c	0	0	0	St'kwell,rg	0	1	1
Hartney,rg	3	0	6	Strong,c	6	4	16
Howe,lg	0	0	0	Reed,lf	2	0	4
				Brown,lf	4	0	8
				Joy,rf	0	0	0
				Smith,rf	0	1	1

Totals 9 7 25 Totals 16 6 38  
Score: Two Year 25, Amherst High 38.  
Referee, Ball. Time, 4 ten-minute quarters.

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# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, February 28, 1924

No. 18

### AGGIE QUINTET WINS LAST GAME OF SEASON

Maroon and White Proves Itself Superior to Maine in both Shooting and Passing.

The Aggie hoopers triumphed over the fast Univ. of Maine quintet on the Drill Hall floor last Thursday evening by a 32-21 score in a hard fought battle. Both teams played an aggressive game but the Aggies' shots found the hoop too often for the visitors, which resulted in a win for the home team.

The game started with fast passing, the ball going from one end of the floor to the other, Maine losing a chance to start the scoring when they missed two free tries for goal. Captain "Eddie" Bike, for Aggie, sunk a free try for the first tally and Smiley followed with another. Everett's basket tied the score but a basket from the floor by Temple gave the Agates a lead which they maintained for the rest of the game. The half ended with the score 21-6 in favor of the Farmers.

Bike started the scoring again in the second period with a shot from the foul line, but a foul and two baskets by Maine brought the visitors up three points. Temple sunk one from the floor, followed by another basket and foul by Maine. Three Aggie baskets in one-two-three order kept the home boys out of reach of their opponents but Maine attempted a comeback in the last few minutes of play which netted them seven points before the final whistle.

Maine was somewhat handicapped by their strenuous journey but showed good basketball, a brand which defeated the Univ. of New Hampshire the week before, another fast club from the north. Maine's defense in the first half baffled the Agates somewhat but they finally succeeded in breaking through for several pretty shots at close range. Many of the visitors' tries found the hoop but were spinning too much to stay in. Several free shots were missed, which also kept their score down.

With five minutes to go Coach Gore sent in practically a new team but replaced this before the game ended with the regular lineup once more. The substitutes were nearly all men who will be seen in  
Continued on Page 5

### JEWISH RABBI TALKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Goldstein of New York City Preaches on "The Virtues of Life"

Another of the fine Sunday morning chapel services that has been held on the campus this winter was conducted on Feb. 24 by Dr. Sydney E. Goldstein of the Free Synagogue, in New York, who spoke on "The Virtues of Life." The first of the virtues that he brought up for discussion was that of simplicity. He believed that this virtue had taken a sharp decline among civilized peoples in the last few years. To illustrate his point, he cited the use of cosmetics by the women as one manner in which the people had departed from the simple ways of our ancestors. He thought that the use of these artificial means of beauty were not only ruining the natural beauty of the race but that it was having a bad effect on the soul in that they were creating an artificial sense of values.

The second virtue that he stressed was that of sincerity. This virtue he seemed to think was the cause for much of the unrest in the world today. He said that the nations could not get together because neither one would believe that the other  
Continued on Page 5

### BASKETBALL TEAM'S LAST GAME CANCELLED

Coach Gore's Sickness Causes N. H. and M. A. C. Teams to Call Off Game Scheduled for Friday.

Owing to the fact that Coach Harold M. Gore has contracted scarlet fever it was found necessary to cancel the last basketball game of the season to have been played Saturday afternoon in the Drill Hall against the last University of New Hampshire aggregation. This cancellation will be received with dismay by many ardent fans on the campus as the boys from the Granite State have been highly praised as a good basketball club and a fast game was assured. Thus the defeat of the Univ. of Maine team wound up one of the most successful seasons that an Aggie basketball team has been through in a number of years.

### AGGIE SEXTET WINS FINAL GAME, 1 TO 0

Rivals at Other End of Town Unable to Hold Farmers in Check

Last Thursday the Aggie hockey team closed a more or less mediocre season with a victory over Amherst, 1 to 0. This score belies the real course of the game, for M.A.C. had everything its own way throughout the contest. The first two  
Continued on Page 5

### WILLIAMS DEFEATS M. A. C. SEXTET

Whirlwind Finish by Purple Reversed Lead, Giving Visitors 5 to 1 Victory

Last Tuesday on the Aggie rink the Williams hockey team staged a spurt near the close of the game and defeated the M.A.C. aggregation 5 to 1. At the end of the second period the score stood one all. The teams seemed well matched, and neither could start an organized attack without being checkmated by their opponents. Not until the last few minutes of play when Stephenson of Williams caged four goals in rapid succession was the game really "sowed up" for either team. It was impossible for the Aggie defense to stop the perfect coordination and scintillating speed of Chase and Stephenson. Time after time these men advanced down the ice in the same formation; Chase in the left alley and his team-mate in the center ice. As soon as Chase drew our defense away from the goal he would pass to the center and Stephenson was always waiting there to shove the puck into the cage. The invariability and phenomenal success of this manoeuvre grew monotonous and detracted from the zest of the first two periods.

The first period was full of fast skating, vigorous scrimmages, and a great deal of brilliant checking by both goal tenders. A goal by Lamb at the opening of the second period made the game still more interesting and some of the more conscientious freshmen began to weed their way toward the Chapel bell. This point was balanced, however, by a goal of Stephenson's, and the period closed with the fastest work of the game. Both teams were fighting hard to break the tie. Then came the disastrous finale and the Agates' hopes of another victory were dashed.

Acting Captain Lamb, Mohr, and  
Continued on Page 5

### MRS. F. C. SEARS DIES IN TOPEKA, KANSAS

Wife of Department Head Passes Away After Illness of Two Months

Mrs. Fred C. Sears, wife of Professor Sears of the Pomology Department, died at the home of her sister in Topeka, Kansas last Sunday night. Mrs. Sears was taken sick the night before Christmas and was seriously ill for over a month. After convalescing she returned to Kansas with her sister for a vacation and a week later was stricken with a second attack, never regaining consciousness. She was a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College in the class of 1892. She was very active in faculty and town affairs and will be greatly missed by her many friends. The Collegian board extends the sincerest sympathy of the student body to Professor Sears and his two daughters in their bereavement.

### STUDENT VOTE 4-1 IN FAVOR OF BOK PLAN

Honor System Comes Up For Second Discussion in Student Forum

That the Bok Peace Plan is favored by the M.A.C. student body was proved by the overwhelming support accorded the Plan in the vote of last Wednesday. The final count read 249 in favor with 60 against, 10 not voting, having done so previously. This vote, though perhaps not as heavy a majority as the 7-1 vote of Smith College shows decisively that the students of M.A.C. are in favor of a world court as proposed by the late President Harding and Secretary Hughes.

The vote was taken at this time because of the inability of the scheduled speaker to be in Amherst at this time. Before voting Dean Lewis gave a short talk explaining the Plan, after which he turned the Assembly over to the Senate and President Robert Woolworth took charge. President Woolworth suggested that this would be a good time to settle, if possible, the question of the future of the Honor System at M.A.C. which was discussed at the Forum held recently.

Nelson '24, acting for the Honor Council brought out the fact that, inasmuch as many dislike reporting violations to the Honor Council, it is much better to report any infraction at once, which would probably be punished with a minor penalty this being preferable to the awarding of the serious penalties which are meted out when offences become numerous.

Elliot '24, believed it the best policy to first tell the one who is cribbing, and thus give him a chance to change his habits. Covey, a special student, maintained that honor is a thing not to be meddled with, something wholly personal, and further stated that a group of students has no right to maintain such a thing as an honor council. In his opinion the instructor should supervise all examinations.

Lacy '25, remarked that it didn't take much wretchedness and red blood to report a case of cribbing, but that the one who really is man enough to report such a case ought to be man enough to come up before the Honor Council at the same time the defendant appeared and make the accusation face to face.

In an effort to clear up some of the misunderstanding which he declared existed regarding the reporting of cases,  
Continued on Page 5

### 1925 INDEX NOTICE

If the weather permits, the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman class pictures will be taken Sunday, March 2, immediately after chapel, on Stockbridge steps.

Much progress has been made on the Index and over 100 pages are already in the hands of the printers.



## "WITH THE ATHLETES"

### WILLIAMS HUMBLIES HOME FIVE IN HOOP CONTEST

Maroon Team no Match for Purple Tossers on Williamstown Surface, Losing its Third Game for the Season

The Williams basketball team may be said to be the first team to decisively defeat the Mass. Aggie quintet this season since they swamped the Farmers under a 43-26 score at Williamstown last Tuesday evening. Neither team exhibited a very fast brand of basketball, but it was Williams' game from the start and the Aggies never had a look in. Only at intervals did either aggregation show any teamwork and co-operation, but the Williams' defense kept the Aggie men from under the basket and as a result most of the visitors' scoring was done from well out toward mid-floor. The referee helped to slow up an already sluggish game with the continued blowing of his whistle, and the ball was kept out of play a large part of the time. After a weird first half, Williams led 22-9.

The second half was no improvement on the first, except that the Farmers found the basket more times and tallied seventeen points while Williams accounted for twenty-one before the end of the game. The home team had an uncanny habit of dropping the ball through the hoop from any angle and some of their shots were almost phenomenal. Aggie's resorting to long shots in preference to trying to pierce their opponents' defense proved more successful, but they were unable to overcome the lead of the home team the first half.

Fisher, playing center for the Purple was high scorer of the evening with six baskets and two fouls to his credit, while he was closely followed by Captain Blachmer and Shumway, both of the Williams team who shot six baskets and a foul each. Captain "Eddie" Blake of Aggie did the honors for his team and sunk four from the floor and two from the foul line. Samuels also accounted for nine points, with two from the floor and five from the foul line.

The summary:

Mass. Aggie	Williams
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Temple, Jf 1 4 6	Pease, rg 0 1 1
Samuels, rf 2 5 9	Jayne, lf 1 0 2
Jones, c 0 0 0	Fisher, c 6 2 14
Bike, lg 4 2 10	Blachmer, rf 6 1 13
Smiley, rg 0 1 1	Shumway, lf 6 1 13
Totals 7 12 26	Totals 19 5 43
Referee, Young	Time, 20-minute halves.

### HOLYOKE WHIPS FROSH

The Holyoke High basketball team defeated M.A.C. freshman team at the Holyoke High School last Tuesday by a score of 28 to 18.

The summary:

M.A.C. '27	Holyoke H. S.
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
P't'h'mer, rf 5 1 11	Ouillette, lg 0 0 0
Briggs, lf 1 0 2	Choiniere, lg 0 0 0
Bond, c 5 1 11	Fel'tger, lg 1 0 2
Griffin, rg 2 0 4	Carroll, rg 0 1 1
Pyle, lg 0 0 0	March'ak, c 4 1 9
Powell, lg 0 0 0	Allison, c 0 0 0
	Will'mson, lf 6 0 12
	Dean, lf 0 0 0
	Walkov, rg 9 2 20
	Fogarty, rf 2 0 4
Totals 13 2 28	Totals 22 4 48
Score at half time, M.A.C. '27 19;	
Holyoke H. S. 30. Referee, Merriman.	
Time, 20-minute periods.	

### AGGIE TRACK TEAM LOSES AT WORCESTER

W.P.I. Wins Indoor Meet by Wide Margin. Tucker Breaks M.A.C. High Jump Records

For the second time in succession the Worcester Polytech track team defeated the representatives of Mass. Aggie at Worcester on Thursday, Feb. 22, by the score of 39-29. The fact that Aggie won four firsts out of the eight events should have brought the score closer at least, but failure to place near the fore in enough of the events made it impossible to scare the home team.

One feature worthy of special mention was the work of Tucker of M.A.C. in the high jump. His jump of five feet seven and three-quarters inches not only placed him first in the event but broke both the indoor and outdoor previous records of Aggie. Gillette, of the class of '08, has held the outdoor record since that date with a jump of 5' 7 1/2" and the indoor record was held by S. P. Huntington of the class of '13 with 5' 6". Tucker's new record was official and he now holds the college honors in this event.

The summary of the meet:  
30 yard dash: 1st, Isaac, M.A.C.; 2nd, Woodworth, M.A.C.; 3rd, Thomson, W.P.I. Time 3 2/5 seconds.  
30 yard high hurdles: 1st, Nelson, M.A.C.; 2nd, Winckler, W.P.I.; 3rd, Thompson, M.A.C. Time, 4 4/5 seconds.  
Mile run: 1st, Forbes, W.P.I.; 2nd, Meigs, W.P.I.; 3rd, Stevenson, M.A.C. Time, 5 min. 2 4/5 seconds.

440 yard run: 1st, Hayward, W.P.I.; 2nd, McInnes, W.P.I.; 3rd, Isaac, M.A.C. Time, 61 seconds.

Half mile: 1st, Forbes, W.P.I.; 2nd, Porges, M.A.C.; 3rd, Meigs, W.P.I. Time, 2 min. 9 4/5 seconds.

High jump: 1st, Tucker, M.A.C.; 2nd, Brackett, W.P.I.; 3rd, Winckler, W.P.I. Height, 5 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Shot put: 1st, Salmon, M.A.C.; 2nd, Bodwell, W.P.I.; 3rd, Carlson, W.P.I. Distance, 32 feet, 8 1/8 inches.

Relay race: won by W.P.I. (McInnes, Le Clerc, Thomson and Hayward) Time, 3 min. 15 seconds.

Score, W.P.I. 39, M.A.C. 29.  
Referee, J. J. Cantwell; starter, B. G. Williams; judges, Taylor, Merriam and Grover.

### TWO YEARS LOSE TO WORCESTER NORTH HIGH

Game Goes Extra Periods, Ending 26-24

In two overtime periods the Worcester North High School quintet managed to finish on the long end of the score, 26 to 24, in its game against the Two Year team. The Two Year team put up a very creditable exhibition, playing one of their best games of the season. Crooks starred for the Two Years.

The summary:

Worcester North	Two Year
Grant, lg	rf, Merchant, Thayer
Salagim, rg	lf, Crooks
Daly, c	c, Towne
Hartley, lf	rg, Howe
Kane, Gallant, rf	lg, Hartney
Score at half time, Two Year 16;	
Worcester North 8. Referee, Ball.	

### SACRED HEART HIGH DEFEATS TWO YEARS

Last Tuesday evening the Two Year five lost to the Sacred Heart High School

Continued on Page 3.

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### WITH THE ATHLETES

Continued from Page 2

quintet of Holyoke by a score of 36 to 13. The parochial school team were leading at the end of the first half by six points and when the game ended they were 27 points in the lead. Roberts was the leading scorer with a total of 16 points to his credit.

The summary:  
Two Year Sacred Heart  
Merchant, rf lg, Klendients, Fenton  
Crooks, lf rg, Tierney, Kane  
Towne, c c, Burke, Garner  
Tufts, rg lf, Roberts  
Hartney, Howe, lg rf, Moore, Lyons  
Score at half time: Sacred Heart 12, Two Year 6. Referee, Merriman. Time, 20-minute halves.



ROGER BACON  
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

**For this he was sent to prison**

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



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## Morning Chapel

Any highly organized unit of society has necessary red-tape and most of them have unnecessary conventions which are relics of former useful customs long since obsolete. The Massachusetts Agricultural College is no exception. Can anyone imagine any more red tape than the routine necessary to the making out of a schedule of classes? Yet how much harder it would be for both students and instructors if we were forced to rely on our own ingenuity instead of on an efficient and industrious schedule committee. Even such a simple thing as engaging the upper hall of the Memorial Building for a class smoker must be accompanied by formal applications and sworn statements as to the nature and scope of the meeting projected. Yet such formalities serve in the end to avoid confusion and to make the machinery run more smoothly.

On the other hand, we have customs of long standing which amount to little more than a waste of time. Among them, and at the head of the list, we would put morning chapel. We can think of absolutely nothing in favor of this exercise unless it be that the old saying "Early to bed and early to rise" is correct. But early rising might be just as easily enforced by starting all classes at half after seven in the morning and finishing up at four in the afternoon.

Certainly no one ever learned anything at a morning chapel exercise. Notices could be given just as well by a system of posting on bulletin boards. Anyone who wished to spend a half hour singing hymns could feel perfectly free to go off in some secluded spot and try a solo. We have to spend altogether too many hours in the class-room as it is without wasting a half hour twice every week when we might be sleeping or studying.

We are not at all sure of the general sentiment of the student body on this question. Perhaps the majority of students delight in morning devotions and would pine away for lack of them should they be omitted. Perhaps some great and vital ideas have been expressed from the pulpit which we have failed to catch.

Perhaps timely subjects of world moment have been discussed on mornings when we have slept over. In fact we may have missed the entire meaning of the exercises. We are willing to be convinced. But we would hazard our reputation as diviners of student opinion on the statement that ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent of the student body would vote without qualification for the elimination of morning chapel on Monday and Friday if they felt that there was any possibility of such action receiving favorable consideration. And why, indeed, should it not be so? Who wants to waste the first half hour of the day twice a week? Who likes to rise from his bed early in the morning in the spring when he has had a date the night before and sing that Day is Dying in the West for thirty minutes? We feel that it would be a Godsend to eliminate morning chapel for good and all.

## Five Minutes with Prexy

"I have been rather glad to see some apparent renewal of interest in departmental clubs. It has always seemed to me that every important academic interest ought to have a club. I have sometimes thought that every major ought to have a club. This is perhaps going too far. In small majors the senior seminar perhaps helps take the place of a club.

"The club should be managed by the boys themselves so that they can get together to develop professional interests from their own point of view. They can secure outside speakers fairly frequently, and also men on the faculty whom they do not hear from very often but who have a special contribution to make can be heard. The college has always been as liberal as possible in helping clubs secure outside speakers and in paying their expenses.

"Another aspect of the club business which appeals to me—I don't know whether or not it does to students—is the opportunity for several clubs getting together once or twice a term to discuss some subject of really common interest, or to hear a man with a message to all.

"Several years ago there was talk of a World Agriculture Society here. Whether or not it is best to have this particular society here is a detail. There is no question of the great desirability of having students interested in agriculture discussing world agricultural problems.

"Also, some years ago effort was made to put in a country life club. There are many such clubs around the country in various colleges. Here again the need is not for a specific country life club so much as that our students should take an interest in bigger aspects of problems for which a country life club stands.

"The Cosmopolitan Club should have the hearty sympathy of the student body. It is a great thing that we have as many foreign students as we have. I wish we had two or three times as many. It is a privilege to come in contact with men of parts from other nationalities, and especially from across the sea.

"The understanding of points of view of other countries, their habits of thought, to say nothing of simple human friendship with men likely to become leaders in their countries, should seem one of the greatest of opportunities to a real college man."

Through the courtesy of Prof. Waugh, who arranged for the exhibition of pictures in the Memorial Building, the art section of the Amherst Woman's Club held an informal meeting in the building last Friday afternoon.



## Campus Colloquialisms

The class: Oh, cedar tree.  
Snot cedar. Snook.  
Snotanook. Swallow.  
The prof. This is a good example of Pinusstrobus, commonly called the White Pine.  
The class: Djer getit? Sneitherone of whatcha sed. Snot cedar.  
Snotwillow, neither.  
No, pine.

We don't use much real ammunition around here, but when we do—!

Someone put an honest-to-Hezekiah belt in the machine gun the other day, and bullets sailed under the noses of the Drill Hall occupants with suggestive velocity, the suggestion being "Plenty of room outside."

The Drill Hall does not need to be drilled full of bullet holes; it is more than rickety enough without that.

Be kind to the aged and infirm, Army!

This alternation of snow, slush, and slide-for-your-life reminds us that spring may be coming—sometime! And with it spring chickens, spring clothes, spring fever, spring onions, and spring politics. The politicians emerge to bask once again in what a certain student whose tongue drips vitriol and honey calls the "slime-light"; perhaps the slime is the spring survivor of the mud-throwing of the winter.

Be that as it may, we do know this—"The time has come," my profs all say, "to write of many things.

Of vegetables and animals, and how a flea got wings.  
And why our transportation's bad, and why a worm has rings."

Or what else do you know?

George Washington's birthday is now past.

But perhaps you had heard that before? Then here is something no one has ever known about him before.

George Washington attained fame and prominence for two reasons:

1. He was born on a holiday, and named after it.  
2. He could not tell a lie. He admitted it.

All very well; but what a hard life he would have led in an academic atmosphere. "I can't answer the question. I didn't feel like studying last night."

"Please give me a chapel excuse. I can sleep better in my own bed."

"I haven't prepared my lesson. You usually talk so much that I don't have to know anything."

"You bore me. I didn't want to go out with you. I wanted Helen, but she had another date, and I didn't want her to think she had any monopoly on doing that."

Etc.  
George is a horrible example. The world would have been spared much if he had been born with a distaste for cherries.

Now the snow is deep and the wind ice-cold,  
And it's hard to believe in a month or two  
We'll be sunning ourselves, at a baseball game,  
And saying, "Is this hot enough for you?"

## DR. B. P. TYLER ADVISES CHOICE OF HARD TASKS

Brookline Pastor says "Pick Your Mountain and Overcome It"

"It's a great thing to give the best that you have to some task that calls for everything that you've got," Dr. Barrett P. Tyler, pastor of the All Saints Church in Brookline thus summarized his sermon at the Sunday chapel services of the college last Sunday morning.

"When we set ourselves to lead something better than a second rate life," said Dr. Tyler, "we set ourselves to a hard task." He spoke of Caleb, an old testament character, who asked for the hardest task at the time the children of Israel were dividing the land, and asked, "Give me this mountain and if it please the Lord I shall conquer," referring to him as a unique character at that time.

But an example of many of the present time. "You are doing a hard task in building your character," he said. "Anything worth while is going to take something out of you. Give me this mountain. There are no two of us have the same mountain. There is no man in all God's world that is just like you, no one just like me. I have a job to do, and there is no one else can do it as I can. My work is calling me, and my inmost soul is calling for my work."

"If a man is going to perform a task, he ought to harmonize that task with the present time. I cannot be a tenth century theologian. I must be a twentieth century theologian, and if possible a twenty-first century theologian. I must live in the day in which my work is to be done. 'Now, therefore, give me this mountain.' We are glad that we live in the twentieth century when there are all the challenges that a man could want if he looks about him. It's a great thing to give the best that you have to some task that calls for the best that you've got. Pick your mountain, and say, 'Give me this mountain, and if it please God I shall conquer.'"

Another record has been broken at M.A.C., this time in a different line from all recent records. College King's Mantasca, No. 68320, a mature Guernsey cow, has just completed a year's semi-official milk record which, it is believed, places her at the head of Guernsey cows owned by agricultural colleges. During the year she produced 19132 pounds of milk, and 888.25 pounds of butterfat.

She is the eighth of her breed to produce over 19,000 pounds of milk, and has made her record under ordinary barn conditions except that she has been in a loose box some of the time. She was pastured several hours a day during the summer. Samuel Cutler, a student in the two-year course, was her milker, while she was fed by R. E. Hescok, a herdsman and special student.

This cow is one of the six daughters still remaining in the college herd, of Langwater College King, a bull presented to the college by F. Lothrop Ames at the time Professor McLean was at the head of the Animal Husbandry department.

She is very small to produce so much milk, weighing only 960 pounds at the beginning of her test, and 980 at the close. When four years old she also made a high record, with 14811 pounds of milk, and 687 pounds of butterfat to her credit. She now has a half-sister on test, who is averaging 65 pounds of milk a day.

Mr. Frank Morrisson of the American Federation of Labor, who is to speak at assembly on March 5, has been secured by the Amherst Club to speak before that body on the same date.

If price is all you seek in buying clothes, don't complain if price is all you get!

Cheaply made clothing is the easiest to sell for the moment. We cannot believe it is good business for us to sell it, because we know it is not good business for you to buy it. HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES cost more, but they are worth a lot more than they cost. If you don't know then, let "TOM" introduce you today.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

## AGGIE SEXTET WINS

Continued from Page 1

periods were comparatively slow, but the last spasm more than made up for them. The ice was fairly fast and the spirit of friendly rivalry added zest to the contest.

The game started slowly but increased in interest after Lamb carried the puck off the Amherst goal tender's skate for the only score of the game. The Amherst team could not seem to cooperate as well as in former games, which was very unfortunate for they sadly needed their ultimate ability to cope with the "hoopin'." The game started slowly but increased in interest after Lamb carried the puck off the Amherst goal tender's skate for the only score of the game. The Amherst team could not seem to cooperate as well as in former games, which was very unfortunate for they sadly needed their ultimate ability to cope with the "hoopin'."

Captain Sylvester featured for Amherst but his team-mates didn't support him in their customary way.

The summary:

M. A. C.	Amherst
Nichol, rw	rw, Kingman
Lamb, c	c, Titus
Tewhill, Moberg, lw	lw, Sylvester
Gordon, rd	rd, Lawson
Crosby, rd	rd, Hunter
Kane, g	g, Martin
Referee, Granger. Time, three 15-minute periods.	

## JEWISH RABBI TALKS

Continued from Page 1

is sincere in their statements or actions. Business morals, too, he said were on the decline because the men were not sincere in the dealings with each other and that no man would trust his neighbor because of this fact.

The third virtue was that of holiness. This virtue has sadly been neglected in the rush of present day life. The people of today are not going to church the same as in former days simply because they have completely forgotten religion. With this decline in the virtue of holiness there has been other disastrous results which have grown out of the forgetting of this one virtue.

In closing his talk he said that the present generation of college people should strive for simplicity of soul, sincerity of heart, and holiness of life.

## AGGIE QUINTET WINS

Continued from Page 1

action next year and they showed up well.

The summary:

Maine	Mass. Aggie
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Horsman, rg 3	2 8 Temple, lf
Mason, rg 0	0 0 Barrows, lf
Berg, lg	0 1 1 Samuels, rf
Lake, c	1 2 4 Sullivan, rf
Everett, rf	3 0 6 Jensen, rf
Newell, lf	0 0 0 Jones, c
Driscoll, lf	1 0 2 Bike, lg
	G'tolson, lg
	Smiley, rg
	Ferranti, rg
Totals 8 5 21	Totals 12 8 32

Score at half time, 21-6. Referee, Shea, Time, 20-minute halves.

## STUDENTS VOTE

Continued from Page 1

Nelson '24, said that it is impossible for one person to convict another through personal motives solely on his declaration. One man's word is as good as another's, he stated, and a searching investigation always precedes any conviction or acquittal. This was followed by an abrupt statement from a student calling for a stand on those in favor of the Honor System. This move was not deemed advisable and the discussion continued.

Perry '24, then gave an illustration of how little the honor system is affecting the lower classes. Loring '24, opposed the idea of forcing men to put the pledge at the end of their papers. He maintained that no system would or should work under such procedure. From another quarter came the suggestion that the honor system be abolished and that the instructors supervise all examinations, which, the speaker declared, "was what they were here for." Ward '25, Reed '26 and Tewhill '24, all spoke in favor of supporting the Honor System.

McGeoch was of the opinion that no system could function properly when there were factions concerned. Whole-hearted support must be accorded it, he declared.

Stevenson '24, by way of illustrating the searching investigation which is given each case, and the invariable justice of he decision, related one instance which was brought up before the Honor Council, in which the defendant stoutly denied his guilt despite the testimony of a number of witnesses to the contrary. His word was taken for all it was worth but the Honor Council decided that the statements of three of his fellow-students were enough to decide the case and he was expelled from college. Some years later he wrote to the dean admitting his guilt.

As this was the second Forum of the term, the next one will not be held until the middle of the Spring session.

## WILLIAMS DEFEATS M. A. C.

Continued from Page 1

Kane featured for the M.A.C. sextet while Stephenson and Chase were the outstanding figures for Williams.

The summary:

Williams	M. A. C.
Comstock, Popham, Chase, rw	lw, Moberg, Tewhill
Chase, Watkins, c	c, Lamb
Stephenson, lw	rw, Nichol
Pressprich, Finke, rd	rd, Tewhill, Gordon
Howe, lf	lf, Crosby
Lowes, g	g, Kane
Score, Williams 5, M.A.C. 1. Goals made by Lamb, Stephenson 5. Referee, Hunter. Time, three 15-minute periods.	

The 1925 Index is well under way. During the past week, over forty pages of printed matter were sent to press. Most of the write-ups have been completed.

Six recent books were reviewed by as many prominent men at the Jones Library last Sunday afternoon. Included among the reviewers were Prof. F. C. Sears who discussed Stephen Leacock's novel, "Literary Lapses" and Mr. J. B. Hanna who reviewed the book "Men, Women and God" by Dr. Arthur H. Gray.

## The New M. A. C. Song Book

At the Treasurer's Office--\$1.00

\$1.10 By Mail

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

## JACKSON &amp; CUTLER

DEALERS IN

DRY AND FANCY GOODS

## ALUMNI NOTES

An important alumni meeting is to be held in Worcester, Saturday, March 15, for the purpose of reorganizing the Associate Alumni of M.A.C. New officers are to be elected and a more aggressive policy will be pursued. In this way it is hoped to create loyalty among the alumni and to get them to work together for the good of the college. Through a large body of alumni and the exchange of ideas, unity of thought and action can be secured, which will be beneficial to the college.

There will be a letter dinner than ever this year, also an orchestra and a fine line of speakers. President Butterfield and Dean Lewis will be there to represent the college and Sidney Haskell, the Associate Alumni. The total cost will be \$2.00.

The alumni cannot be urged too strongly to attend this meeting, and every man who ever attended M.A.C. is asked to be there. It might interest alumni to know that the committee plans to recommend that the dues be \$.50 a year. A large membership is wanted and it is desired that no one should consider it too expensive.

—M—

'17 Wm. R. Loring was in charge of the Hampshire County Poultry Judging team, which in the senior division, won first prize at the Boston Poultry Show and second at the national show held in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Osburn West, of Hadley, who was a member of this team is a short course student in the winter school at M.A.C., his expenses being paid by prizes won in other agricultural contests. He was recently awarded one of the six gold medals given by the state department of agriculture to persons who had rendered notable service in the field of agriculture. The COLLEGIAN has recently made note of the fact that Professor Shaw was another one of the six.

—M—

'22 John Lewis (Lewandowski) is teaching and coaching athletics in one of the best high schools in Dayton, Ohio.

—M—

'21 Peter J. Cascio, whose specialty is Floriculture, has recently begun work on the Great Hill Estate, which has 24 greenhouses.

—M—

'22 Mr. Roger W. Blakely is instructor of Animal Husbandry in the agricultural college at Cornell.

R. E. Bennett, night watchman on the campus, slipped on the ice while going his rounds, Monday, February 4, and fractured his right ankle.

## MEMORIAL HALL

Barber Shop

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Friday, 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TRY A COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.

Hair Bobbing  
H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor

## DRURY'S BAKERY

is the place to buy  
Home Cooked Food  
for all occasions

WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED,  
CONSULT US.

W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.

OUR NEW

SPRING  
OXFORDS

ARE BEGINNING TO  
ARRIVE

COME IN AND SEE  
THEM

## Bolles Shoe Store

NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!



at  
Cosby's Barber Shop  
Thursday, March 6

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



# WITH THE ATHLETES Continued from Page 3

freshman team easily defeated Greenfield High by the score of 39-20.

The summary:

M.A.C. '27	Natick
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Griffin, J. 5 1 11	Potter, R. 0 0 0
O'Brien, R. 3 0 6	Kelly, R. 0 0 0
Bond, C. 2 0 4	T. Dumas, B. 0 0 0
Pyle, C. 0 0 0	Thompson, C. 4 1 9
Powell, J. 0 0 0	Batters, R. 1 0 2
Briggs, R. 0 0 0	Muskat, R. 0 0 0
	A. Dumas, J. 2 0 4

Totals 10 1 21 Totals 7 1 15  
Score at half time, M.A.C. '27 12, Natick High 7. Referee, Ferranti. Time, four 8-minute periods.

M.A.C. '27	Greenfield
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Griffin, J. 5 2 12	Miller, R. 0 0 0
Duper, J. 0 0 0	Mills, R. 0 0 0
P'Brien, R. 7 1 15	Corliss, J. 0 0 0
Bond, C. 5 2 12	Pfersick, C. 2 0 1
Powell, J. 0 0 0	Reed, R. 6 0 12
Merlini, J. 0 0 0	Desmond, J. 2 0 4
Clagg, J. 0 0 0	
Briggs, R. 0 0 0	

Totals 17 5 39 Totals 10 0 20  
Score at half time, M.A.C. '27 10, Greenfield 10. Referee, Shea. Time, four 10-minute periods.

## CAMPUS NEWS

The Home Economics Department of the Extension Service has published a questionnaire on living conditions which is to be sent to Massachusetts farms, in the hope of improving rural farm life.

Prof. R. W. Redman, instructor in freshman agriculture, has compiled an extensive bulletin on Cattle, Sheep, and Hog by-products, which is being used in his agriculture courses. It contains complete information as to the disposition of the animal parts, and contains several interesting charts.

On February 19 George W. Thornily of the Northampton State Hospital, spoke to floriculture students on the culture of potted flowering plants. That evening, Miss Viola Sinclair, daughter of G. H. Sinclair, a Holyoke florist, gave a demonstration on making bouquets and corsages. On February 21, Mr. B. Hammond Tracy of Wenham, Mass., spoke to the students in floriculture on the culture of gladioli. On Tuesday, Feb. 26, W. C. Thurlow of the Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury, gave a lecture on the culture of peonies.

The poultry department gave a farewell party to Miss Alice Twible of the department office in room 312 Stockbridge Hall last Friday evening. All members of the poultry staff and major students and outside guests attended. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Miss Twible is leaving to work in the office at Mixer Farm, Hardwick.

## CO-ED NEWS

The World Fellowship Committee of the Y.W.C.A. is raising money for Japanese relief work by means of serving mid-evening lunches, and clearing small profits on them. This money-raising campaign is the result of an appeal sent out by the National Y.W.C.A. for funds with which to replace the buildings of the Association which were destroyed by the earthquake last summer.

Continued on Page 7

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.



## What is your Verdict?

When you have tried Williams Shaving Cream your verdict will be as favorable as is your verdict about the new Hinge-Cap. The heavier, faster-working Williams lather, the fact that Williams lubricates the skin, the fine condition of your face after the shave, these qualities make men stick to Williams as faithfully as the Hinge-Cap sticks to the tube. As regards the Hinge-Cap, here is an offer we make:

### \$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize \$25 each; 4th prize \$10 each; 5th prize \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.



The new Hinge-Cap on  
**Williams**  
Shaving Cream



## Strange!

It's a queer one, a puzzler—and yet it's true! He has found something which gives him pleasure, and the most incorrigible pessimist must admit it's beneficial.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic is the reason for this unique experience. It's the classic hair dressing ever, gives snap and polish to the hair. And it helps the scalp.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

**Vaseline**  
HAIR TONIC

Chesebrough Mfg. Co.  
(Consolidated)

The Best in Drug Store Merchandise and Service

HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY

The Rexall Store

## U. S. FIRST QUALITY OVERSHOES

In our store you will find a big supply of Overshoes and Rubbers, all first quality U. S. make, and we guarantee them to give you the best service or a new pair will be given you without extra charge. Our prices are as follows:

Men's Four-buckle Overshoes, \$3.75. Ladies, \$3.75. Men's Rubbers, \$1.25. Ladies', 90c.

DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE Where Economy Rules.

We have now what Amherst has needed for so many years  
In our

## LUNCHEONETTE

you will find a full line of specials such as you will find in any city restaurant.

You can get dinner and supper every day  
in the week at very reasonable prices.

## College Candy Kitchen

### AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Goodyear Welt System Shoe Repairing

- Hat Renovating -

White Kid Glove Cleaning

Shoe Dyeing & Shining

### AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

10 Main Street

Tel. 666-W

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175-J
Memorial Hall,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175-J
M.A.C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.	403-M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Ran, Manager	136-K
The College Senate,	Robert H. Woodworth, Pres.	8314
Track Association,	W. C. Grover, Manager	8314
Baseball Association,	Lewis K. Keith, Manager	170
Football Association,	Charles F. Oliver, Jr., Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Albert E. Waugh, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Leon A. Regan, Manager	59-M
Basketball Association,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
Roister Doisters,	Allen L. Dresser, Manager	462-W
The Aggie Squib,	H. Erle Witherwax, Editor	861-W
Musical Clubs,	Clifford L. Belden, Manager	170
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five Index,	Vasey Poirce, Manager	8314
M.A.C. Christian Association,	Harold D. Stevenson, President	720
Public Speaking and Debating,	Gordon F. Ward, Manager	720

### CO-ED NEWS

Continued from Page 6

Delta Phi Gamma is planning to have made and decorated a parchment upon which each year the name of the woman student who has done the most for the residents of the Abbey during the year will be placed.

Next Saturday evening Delta Phi Gamma is to give a party in the Abbey center for members of the S.C.S. All those who come to the party must be in juvenile costumes. A caterer will provide supper.

The co-ed bowling team last Monday evening won its third match from a team of faculty women. This completes the series of matches with the faculty team. The co-ed team has not lost a match this year.

The Pageant Committee appointed by Delta Phi Gamma last fall has now become the Tableau Committee. It is making plans for an entertainment to be

given on the Friday evening of Mother's Week-end. Martha Epps is chairman. Doris Haldard and Margaret Smith are in charge of the Hospitality Committee; Ruth Wood and Emily Smith, the Properties Committee; Marguerite Bosworth, the invitations; Miss Parley, the dancing; and Leila Noyes, the music. Miss Goessmann is acting as general advisor to the Tableau Committee.

### ALUMNI NEWS

'22 Herbert L. "Hubba" Collins, was about the campus last week-end. He is in this vicinity with his Natick High School basketball team, which was defeated by the M.A.C. freshman team Friday afternoon. "Hubba" has made a fine record at the Natick school his first year there, turning out a Midland championship football team, which defeated its great rival, Framingham, 9 to 6, making up for the overwhelming defeat of 56 to 0 which Natick received last year. "Hubba" has also played a few games with the Boston Hockey Club.

### KINGSLEY'S

SODAS SUNDRIES CANDIES

### LUNCHEONETTE

140 Main St., Northampton, Mass.

### J. GINSBURG

Shoes and Rubbers

Shoe Repairing a Specialty

Shoes called for and delivered

19 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Tel. 656-M

### GRANGE STORE

Fine Groceries,

Candies & Fruits

MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.

### SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY

No. 1 Main St., Amherst, Mass.

Our Laundry First Class

Our Policy Guaranteed  
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF  
WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE  
PRICES.

Opposite Post Office

### TRY

C. H. GOULD

for first-class

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

13 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.

### Town Hall, Amherst

Last day of Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno in Pola's Greatest picture.

"THE SPANISH DANGER"

8 reels, thousands in the cast, colorful sets, blazing color and magnificent costumes.

News, Fables, Will Rogers in "Dustling Hank."

Thursday

Mat. 3

Eve. 7.30

Friday

3.00, 6.45

8.30

Saturday

3.00, 6.45

8.30

Monday

No Movies Town Meeting.

NEXT WEEK

Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo in "SIX DAYS" by Elmer Glyn.

Wednesday & Thursday

at

Cosby's Barber Shop

Thursday, March 6

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

### The World Honors

Who---?

Marconi, the Wrights, and a host of others are honored for their contributions to world science and advancement.

Few are long remembered for the little things of life, and still fewer are honored for their contributions to daily existence that are not sensational in their nature.

The restoring of soiled painted walls, the harmless cleaning of enameled surfaces, and the effective cleansing and mopping of floors of all kinds are humely operations of daily life to which the world scarce pays attention, and seldom honors.

But, for just such service, a daily increasing number of users large and small pay homage in their continued patronage to

WYANDOTTE DETERGENT

This abrasive cleaner is unusual in that it is thoroughly cleans, but never scratches, removes all foreign matter from the cleansed surfaces, and easily produces sanitary cleanliness at a surprisingly low cost, thereby frequently saving the cost of repainting.

Third of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners That Clean Clean.



THE J. B. FORD COMPANY

Sole Manufacturers

Wyandotte Michigan

### NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!

at

Cosby's Barber Shop

Thursday, March 6

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

at

Cosby's Barber Shop

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CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

at

Cosby's Barber Shop

Thursday, March 6

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



## Do You Realize

That the Spring Recess is near at hand---Spring Suits are on hand and we're handing them out fast---is your hand out for one?

### SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

#### THE COLONIAL INN

Boarders Weekly or Transient

Catering to Auto Parties  
by appointment

Open under new management.

P. D. HOMANS, Prop.  
Tel. 489-W

#### Thompson's Timely Talks

A Corona Portable Typewriter in good working order \$16.00. New Coronas and Remington Portables, easy terms. Type-writers of all makes repaired satisfactorily at

Thompson's Phonograph Shop  
REAR AMHERST BANK

#### A. MIENTKA

Shoe Repairing While U Wait

NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - - - \$2.50  
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 2.25  
Men's Half Soles - - - 1.35  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
Open till 8 P. M.

#### "BIDE-A-WEE"

Creamed Chicken and Waffles

Our Specialty

And other good things to eat

Mrs. L. M. Stebbins  
Middle Street, Tel. 415-W Hadley, Mass.

#### S. S. HYDE

Optician and Jeweler

9 Pleasant St. (up one flight)

Opticists' Prescriptions Filled

Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

Big Ben Alarm Clocks and other Reliable makes

Edith Hamilton Parker

GRADUATE TEACHER OF DANCING

Studio-MASONIC BLOCK-Northampton

Club Night Dances—Popular with M. A. C. men

Private lessons by appointment.

Telephone 761 Northampton

#### WRIGLEY'S

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting

confection you can buy

—and it's a help to di-

gestion and a cleanser

for the mouth

and teeth.

Wrigley's means

benefit as well as

pleasure.

Sealed in its

Purity

Package

WRIGLEY'S

JUICY FRUIT

CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

#### THE FACULTY

Mr. Watts was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Business Officers of New England Educational Institutions at the annual meeting of that body held at Tufts College on February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith, Jr., were taken to Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, a week ago Monday with scarlet fever.

Mr. Kenney was a member of the committee of the Amherst Club which arranged for ladies' night held by the club on the evening of Friday last.

The Democratic caucus included the following members of the faculty on the slate which it drew up for the coming town election: Board of Health for one year, Dr. W. H. Davis; School Committee for three years, Prof. W. L. Machmer; Park Commission for three years, Max. F. Abell; Tree Warden, Dr. George Stone.

Prof. Clark Thayer spoke before the Woman's Club of Somers, Connecticut on Thursday, February 21 on "The Decorative Use of Flowers in the Home."

Director Haskell spoke before the New England Tobacco Growers Association at its annual meeting in Hartford, Connecticut last Wednesday on the subject, "Tobacco Fertilization from the Scientific Viewpoint."

The Experiment Station has three bulletins in print at the present time as follows: the annual report of the fertilizer inspection of the station; the third and last report on the investigation of apple scab control as carried on in the eastern part of the state under the direction of Prof. W. S. Kroun at the outset and more recently under that of Prof. W. R. Doran; and the manuscript of Dr. Hays on "Inheritance of Fertility and Hatchability," which is really the summary of records accumulated over ten years of experimental work on poultry.

The Graduate Club went to the Gun Club on the Notch for an outing the afternoon and evening of Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Harry E. Gardner, who is in charge of the Teacher's Registration Bureau of the State Department of Education, Boston, is expected to visit the Education Department next week and will confer with men of the graduating class who expect to teach next year. Those desiring appointments might profit by seeing Professor Welles before Mr. Gardner arrives.

Prominent among the leaders in the observance of the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the local and national Boy Scouts of America have been Prof. C. H. Thompson, chairman of the local court of honor, Richard Mellen, scoutmaster of the Amherst troop, and Harrison Tietz, graduate student at the college and scoutmaster of the South Amherst troop.

#### ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Thur., Fri., and Sat.  
Feb. 28-29, Mar. 1  
Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Mar. 3-4-5

"RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED"  
With All-Star Cast Together with  
The Third Episode of Yale University Press, "Chronicles of America"  
"VINCENT"  
"PONJOLA"  
WITH ANNA O. NILSSON

### WINCHESTER

#### Sporting and Athletic Goods

Everything in Hardware and Kitchen Goods

Plumbing and Heating

#### THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

The Winchester Store

#### INTERCOLLEGIATES

The latest wrinkle in student education has been inaugurated at the University of Chicago, where day and night courses in meat packing are now being offered. Mr. Lowmeyer, vice president of Wilson & Co., heads the endowment list with a total of \$2,500 a year for three years to establish a research fellowship in the meat trade.

They do anything from catching cats to picking cockleburrs off ramps' backs at the University of Kansas, to earn money to pay their way through school, is the report made by Dean Pusey, manager of the employment bureau of the university Y.M.C.A. This is the first in which the university accounts for the fact that 71% of the students there are self-supporting. The employment bureau there has located 132 new positions and has supplied 322 positions since the beginning of the year. The greater number of positions were in boarding houses. Few discriminated as to the nature of the job in seeking employment.

One of the oldest laboratories at the University of New Hampshire was recently destroyed by fire in which the lives of several students were endangered. By the heroic efforts of a druggist's wife the sleeping students were warned in time to escape. The building was totally destroyed.

Gales of more than fifty miles per hour were registered in the report of Prof. Ostrander, who is a meteorologist. The greatest movement was 462 miles on the coast. There were only two snowstorms of any amount and the ground was only free from snow about one day. Although the temperature was slightly above the normal it was much colder than the

preceding December. On January 11 at 11 o'clock in the morning the highest temperature, 54 degrees, was registered. The lowest was on January 27 and 28 at six o'clock in the morning, when the thermometer showed 8 degrees. The total precipitation was about ten per cent more than the normal and more than one-half of it occurred as rain.

It profit a man little in dollars and cents to work for "A" grades at college unless he also possesses the ability to mix well with his fellows, it is revealed in statistics collected by Adelbert Ford, instructor in psychology at the University of Michigan. The statistics at Mr. Ford's disposal were gathered from ninety-eight of the 257 men graduates of the class of 1912. Men of Michiganau, the highest campus honorary society, which makes its selections for social prominence and activity, now are drawing an average yearly income of more than \$10,000. The average athlete was found to be getting about \$6,400, the average student \$5,800 and the Phi Beta Kappa man \$3,400.

"The statistics do not prove that the men of the high grades are incapable of earning big money. They merely show that they do not prefer those lines which are most lucrative," said Mr. Ford.

The officers of the men's class of the First Congregational Church which have just been elected for the coming year, include Dr. Shaw on the membership committee and Prof. Sears as chairman. Dr. Green, Profs. Cance and Redman on the program committee.

Dr. Irving Fisher, who spoke at assembly February 6, spoke before the All-Holyoke Open Forum in the Holyoke City Hall, February 11, on "The Bok Peace Plan and the League of Nations."

## NEWS SECTION

# The Laggie Weekly

TOO MUCH VOLUME

TODAY

PRICELESS

We have now what Amherst has needed for so many years  
In our

### LUNCHEONETTE

you will find a full line of specials such as you will in any city restaurant.

You can get dinner and supper every day  
in the week at very reasonable prices.

### College Candy Kitchen

## JUST ARRIVED

Top Coats in all the newest fabrics and colors.  
Just the style you had in mind, and the prices run from

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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

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HOT FUDGE SUNDAE - HOT CHOCOLATE

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HOT WAFFLES AND MAPLE SYRUP

CANDY CIGARETTES CIGARS

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You don't save by buying cheap clothes and you do not profit by getting expensive garments.

The only true way to clothes economy is by buying only sterling fabrics, skillfully tailored and smart style at a fair price.

You will find our new lot of Suits and Top Coats the best you have ever seen.

Swagger straight lines.

Spirited patterns.

Totally new ideas in fabrics.

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### CARL H. BOLTER

correct MEN'S OUTFITTER exclusive

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

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"Reasonable in Dollars and Sense"

A. W. HIGGINS, INC.,

SOUTH DEERFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

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If you want to pass a 100% inspection, Barton's DYANSHINE is just what you should use—we have it, though it's a rare specialty.

We also do Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating, Shoe Dyeing and Shining.

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Tel. 666-W

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Everything in Hardware and Kitchen Goods

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#### THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

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### MEMORIAL HALL

Barber Shop

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Friday, 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TRY A COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.

Hair Bobbing

H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor

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Home Cooked Food

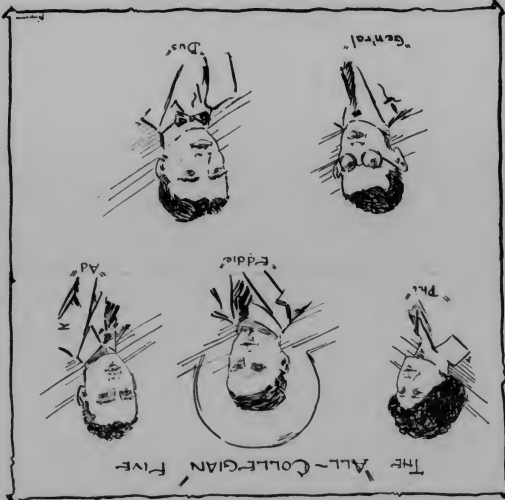
for all occasions

WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED, CONSULT US.

W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.



## WOMEN'S PAGE



## REMARKS !

FACULTY PHIL—"I have enjoyed my work so much."

EDDIE CHIEF—"and that's that."

AD. VERTISE—"It pays to."

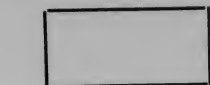
BUS. NEZ—"One thing less to do."

GENERAL—"Ain't I glad to get out of the wilderness!"



We've seen this before somewhere, but for some slender and attractive reason, we had just as soon look at it again. So we are.

This is evidently a lament lack of observation, instead of being square, as it appears in the picture, the hole in a doubtless is invariably round.



What's Wrong With This Picture?

Perhaps the biggest social event of the Ten-Day Students' Union Prom in Social Union Room. Last summer I met a lovely young man who seems to be getting tired of me. I wonder if you can solve my problem. Dear Editor: I would like to call him on the phone to get him to come and see me, and he is so bashful he tells me he is dead and not to call him again. How can I win him? Loving Lucie.

Ans: Feed him. P.S. If he isn't hungry, acquire a new technique.

How can I win back his love? Callicles.

## The Cheery Corner

Today's poem of inspiration and help. Each raindrop splashing to the ground. Is just a baby rose.

The skunk that in the alley prowls. Waits incense to your nose.

The crows that squawk upon the trees. Are really nightingales.

The man who busts you on the bean. Is playful, like all males.

'Tis woman's place to weep and wail. No, no, be of good cheer!

Everything's sweet, everything's nice. To old maids in Leap Year.

## Fashion Notes

Blues will not be as popular this spring as this winter.

Red herring is no longer considered the demerit.

Used to pin on clothes. Sleeveless gowns are being much worn at night.

How To Get Beauty From a Bath. Did you ever have a narcissus bath? Doesn't it sound amazingly fragrant?

Read all about this and a hundred other beauty secrets of the bath in this article specially written for this page by a well known stage beauty.

Do you ever long for the skin he loves to touch?

We realize that this is a touchy subject, but if beauty is only skin deep, we must take good care of the skin, dear sister.

used by our Grandmothers. Here is a old time narcissus bath remedy never

Editor's note: We regret to announce that an error was made in setting up the above, and a recipe published instead of the bath formula. This error will be rectified in the issue following.

The Boston Fence's SO-ING CIRCLE

(Motto: Is that so? Five dollars paid for the best letters each week.)

I am a lovely blonde of 16 summers. Last week I met a young man from M.A.C. He was very attentive. Last night at a dance he asked to kiss me. Was that right?

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## If you want NATIONAL BISCUIT CRACKERS

we have them at

HANDY STORE

YE SAGGIN IN

RESTAURANT

YE AGGIE INN



MICHAEL FARADAY  
1791-1867  
Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

## "What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

## NOTES

The Draper Hall Scullions have challenged the waiters to a sing to be held on Mount Tobly sometime in July, the date to be decided upon by the challenged team.

—M—

A Roister Doister look-shelf has been installed in the reading room of the Library. It is destined to help overworked members of the Society. Upon the shelf may be found a Physics Note-book containing all problems plainly labelled, copies of all exams given in all courses since the founding of the college, and other valuable aids to the passing of

courses. Needless to say, the works on this shelf are for members only. It is believed by the Society that members who are trying to learn their parts in plays are dreadfully overworked by having to study at the same time. It is hoped that the Roister Doister Shelf will remedy the difficulty.

—M—

The Roister Doisters presented "Come Out of the Kitchen" before an audience of scullions and waiters last Wednesday evening in Dropper Hall.

—M—

Try-outs for places on the Salad-Judging Team will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the food laboratory.

Several members of Delta Phi Gamma hiked to Mount Tobly last Sunday. They made the trip in a little over half-an-hour, going to Sunderland by trolley. A good time would have been had by all, had not the refreshments been forgotten. The return trip was made by automobile.

—M—

Which reminds us of a man celebrated by one of the minor poets:

He mixed his beans with honey,  
He did it all his life;  
Not because he liked it  
But so they wouldn't roll off his knife.

Informal Notice — The wearing of sweaters to chapel has been prohibited.



# WITH THE ATHLETES

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Thursday by the  
Students of the Massachusetts  
Agricultural College.

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### Education in the Future

We view with alarm the present emphasis laid on study by the members of the faculty. It seems that each professor actually expects his students to put time on his work outside of class. Each instructor seems to feel that his pupils are interested in his course.

Such a situation should never be. Have we not arrived at the stage where we realize that knowledge cannot be gained from books? Are we not far enough advanced to know that experience is the great teacher? Can we not substitute for long nights of book study some interesting course in experiences? For example:

Instead of requiring the student to read novels of life, why not give him five credits a term for living? Certainly he gets more first-hand knowledge and more zest in life from the mere processes of existence than from reading all the works of Shakespeare or Hendrik Van Loon. Why should he be held down to the study of other peoples' emotional reactions when he has them himself?

Again, instead of making each aspirant for knowledge study zoology, why not give him the required number of credits for being an animal himself? He certainly is a much more complicated piece of machinery than a paramecium or even a skate and might therefore be given triple credit.

And of course, the study of economics might be treated in the same way. If a man has saved up enough money to come to college, why make him study economics? Certainly he has mastered the fundamental principals of the subject, or at least his father did before him, and any time wasted on it now would be more

foolishness. Manifestly, it would be cheaper to give him the credits at the start and not bother to hire an instructor. Or take the study of chemistry. What student can go to the laboratory and learn to be a better chemist than he was before? Even a baby can change shredded wheat to living tissue, and we challenge any chemist from Liebig to Serex to surpass that feat in the laboratory. Without doubt we shall soon be forced to do away with this branch of instruction and award to each freshman in the institution credit for all the courses in chemistry.

And how about microbiology? Certainly any of us can grow microbes as well before as after taking. This is no process that needs deep study. From the time of measles and whooping cough we have been well versed in the ways of the microbiologist.

When we consider a subject like Rural Sociology we need not hesitate a moment in our decision. It is worse than useless. We are the products of society and in our every action exhibit its influences. Why waste precious time in learning how they do it in Shutesbury?

As for drawing, we've been practicing this all our lives and shall continue it. We started in to draw our breath and if we are lucky we may sometime draw a salary. Even now we are drawing near the close of this dissertation.

Geology? We don't need to go to college to be on the rocks.

It is plain that our educational system is on the wrong track. We are trying to teach students things that they already know. We cannot help feeling that the time has come for a serious and drastic change in our teaching methods. We must sooner or later resign ourselves to giving each entering student credit for practically all the subjects which he has heretofore been required to study in college, though we may perhaps retain a course in world agriculture. The student certainly would get that nowhere else, and if he can use it here he is welcome to it.

The Collegian wishes to announce that it has not had this plan of educational organization copyrighted and that any institution of higher learning is hereby authorized to use it without payment of royalties or in any way obligating itself to this publication.

### COLLEGE EVENTS THIS WEEK

Monday, March 10. Vacation starts, but not at M.A.C.  
Possibility of exams being given on this date. (Weather forecast.)

Tuesday, March 11. Senior goes home. Band and student body accompany him to station. 1st man out of exams!

Wednesday, March 12. Senior returns with trunk and proceeds to leave college. Not known whether flunked or merely expelled for leaving the dear campus.

Thursday, March 13. Sophomore found studying Physics for next term. Funeral Sunday.

Friday, March 14. College goes to bed from exhaustion at 11:59 p. m. (End of game.)

Saturday, March 15. Peace declared.

## THE REVISED COLLEGE BULLETIN

### New Course Next Term

Ent. 99

The purpose of the course is to give a proper appreciation of William Jennings Bryan's oratory. A knowledge of Gregg shorthand is required. Our motto — "Be Frank!"

Chemistry 13

Prerequisite — 5 dollars. For prescription writers only.

Ag. Ed. 11

Each row will be supplied with a rabbit's foot during recitation hour. Final will be given as scheduled.

French and Spanish 9

A brief history of travel in Spain and France, with stories of typical life in these countries. We use the rotary method of recitations and play no favorites.

Physics 77

It is predicted that this course will not be given.

Promology 4

Prerequisite — Fifty or more shekels. One girl. Seminar course. Laboratory period all one night.

### RADIO PROGRAM

#### Broadcasting Station MAC

On a permanent wave  
336 waves per marcel

5:00 a. m. Reveille. Post March.

(Post's Brand Band)

5:30 a. m. Chorus of breakfasting cows.

Direct from Cough Barnes

Studio, Amherst, Mass.

6:08 a. m. Dining hall waiters roll over

to "Song of the Kettle."

7:52 a. m. Chimes: "Call of the wild,

wild women."

8:00 a. m. Radio course in "How to

obtain the proper amount of

sleep."

Prof. Reddy and Harry.

3:40 p. m. Wednesday Feature.

Mr. Mac College will speak

on "How I became the Father

of the well-known Mr. Her-

mit Herd."

5:30 p. m. Dinner music by the MAC

Quartet.

1) "From the Bowl"

Open Mouth, Soprano

2) "Remember the Main."

Naval Song, Quartet

3) "Bring me a side of tacks

with the beef."

Comic song by Soul

Lether.

4) "Set 'em up Again."

Closing hymn of ex-

bartenders union. Spec-

ial from MUG.

7:00 p. m. Fashion talk on "Ski Cos-

tumes."

Maude Wellworth Seighin

7:01 p. m. "Make use of your Batting

Suit the year round."

Maude Wellworth Seighin

8:00 p. m. "Where is my wandering beau

tonight."

Chorus of Co-eds.

9:17 p. m. Glee Club will sing "Venetian

Boatmen." Stand by for

fifteen minutes.

10:00 p. m. Alma Garters.

Glee Club.

All listeners please stand.

10:21 p. m. Dean reports all's well.

## LITTLE WORDS OF WISDOM

### A Fable

Once upon a time there lived, in a small town of the great state called Massachusetts, a young man of the greatest perspicacity and acumen. This most estimable and fecund young man, having conquered all the local dragons and solved all the abstruse, reconcilite, and enigmatical mysteries persisting in his contiguous neighborhood, he determined to extend the field of his activities and set out forthwith to conquer the famous dragons Botany and Physics. These two dragons were the most savage and ferocious of the multitude of monsters which were to be found in that ancient castle called the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

When he arrived at the great city of Amherst, on the outskirts of which this castle was to be found he was amazed at the air of espiègle which was common to those brave and intrepid men who had braved the dragons and had emerged from the conflict unscarred. Inquiring how it was possible to meet these dragons he found that the way was long and tortuous and beset by many foul beings of lower ilk.

Not dismayed at this information he set forth to do battle with these lesser demons and many and wearisome were the conflicts which he waged with such foul creatures as Math, Chem, English, a couple queer foreign spirits which lurked in dark places ready to assault the unsuspecting wayfarer, and that demon despised by the demons themselves, Freshman Agriculture. At last he was told that the fateful time had come and he was to meet those famous dragons of which he had heard so much.

He was led first into a gloomy pit from the lowest parts of which one of the most diabolic of the heads of Botany cast forth with incalculable swiftness queer theories and facts intended to attack and destroy the reason by their keenness and proficiency. Successfully surviving the attacks of this razor-like mind he also put to nought the most determined attacks of this same head aided by such instruments as the Allium cepa and the Symplocarpus foetida in the prison known as the Botany Lab.

After barely passing by the first attack of this demon he became conscious of a stupendous turmoil just before him and the air became filled with queer missiles such as questions, problems, formulas, and more questions. This dragon had one dangerous weapon which he wielded with results, most deleterious to the general welfare. This weapon was the great club which the dragon called "Are You Sure" and before which many victims had fallen. This demon had just one weakness, he was an inveterate gambler and was willing to bet with anyone on any question at any time and it was by this weakness that our hero intended to profit.

During all this time the dragon Botany had not been asleep. It was constantly assailing his victim with such foul means as "Comparative Anatomy of living organisms, Recapitulatory Ontogeny, Phylogeny and Phytogeography, all united in attesting the truth of the Theory of Evolution" and "evolution of plant cells". This constant assault produced

Continued on Another Page

## THE BREVITY OF LONGEVITY

MEN who have something else to do with their money besides spending it on clothes are invited to spend it on quality. An extra \$5.00 in a HICKEY-FREEMAN suit means an extra six months of HICKEY-FREEMAN service.

WE urge you to see them---they themselves will urge you to buy.

THOMAS F. WALSH

## LITTLE WORDS OF WISDOM

### Continued from Somewhere

effect on our dragon-killer however. He suffered no encroachment of his mind by these new ideas and determined to stake all on the gambling weakness of Physics.

He took the great chance and did not regard Physics seriously. Physics retaliated by throwing a full house at him and while still crushed by this overwhelming blow Botany crowned him with "The Anatomy and Physiology of Seed Plants" and aided and abetted by several of the smaller demons he found himself buying the "One Way Ticket." He returned home a sadder and wiser young man and took up the philosophy of the pick and shovel instead of that of the fork.

## DID YOU EVER, HUM?

DID YOU Ever sit with your, FEET On your Desk in the frat. HOUSE on a Sunday night With. LOTS Of studying To do and. NO IDEa Of Doing it When. A FUNNY Feeling struck you. THAT It would be mighty Nice. TO ENJoy the Companionship of. A Nice Girl for About an.

HOOR And The first Place you. THOUght Of Was the ABBEY and. THEN You Thought over a. LIST Of the nice girls At.

THE ABBEY and One Or two. IMPREssed you as Likely.

CANDIdates and Then you Told. YOUR Roommate about that. FUNNY feeling and he Dared you. TO CALL up and That didn't. WORK So he bet You a.

QUARTer that you Wouldn't do. IT AND finally that Funny. FEELIng kept getting funnier. AND FUNnier until you Had.

TO GET up and Start for. THE Telephone but you couldn't. QUITE do it because Maybe.

THE Girl wasn't in or. MAYBE she'd Say no but. WHEN Your Roommate raised.

THE BET to a half Dollar. YOU Began to Get up your. COURAGE again and Finally.

AFTER carefully Thinking over. THE Prospects you Did look. UP THE number In the book.

AND Found out from central. THAT The Line was busy and. THEN You Had to get up.

YOUR Courage again but at. LAST In a Desperate mood you. DID CALL up and Got the.

GIRL And she Said she'd be. GLAD To see you And you. COULd sit In the alcove and.

TALK Well the funny Feeling. WAS GOne, and you Couldn't. COLLEt the Half dollar but.

YOU HAD To go and had a. ROTTEn time listening to. THE Whispers and Giggles.

FROM Behind the doors well. IF YOU Never did then you. MISSED it and if You.

DID YOU Missed it too so. WHAT'S the Difference anyway. WI. THAnk you.

The meanest girl — the blonde who sits behind a man engaged to a brown haired girl, and pulls out shining hairs and lays them across the man's shoulder!

## MORNING CHAPEL DRAWS

### ALMOST ALL OF STUDENTS

## Hymn Singing Stressed and Strained

Morning Chapel was characterized last Friday morning by the regular class in hymn singing and by the usual high quality of oratory.

The service opened at precisely 7:30, when many were wishing that they could be making up sleep, with a woody blast from the organ. During the first five minutes the speaker read several important announcements, unheard above the roar of those coming in, who had risen too late to arrive on time and early enough to reach the door before it was locked. Then the student body was led in the singing of a hymn carefully chosen so that few could sing in tune or reach the high notes, thereby doing away with any noise obnoxious to the nature of the meeting. After a short talk by Prexy, Mr. Hanna led the audience in singing another hymn this time more familiar. The good old one, "Day is dying in the West" was chosen a long time ago to remind those attending the Chapel exercises that the sun does not set in the East. It is also particularly appropriate for a morning exercise. The meeting closed with more woody music.

## GREATEST ACTOR OF CAMPUS

### MAKES STRANGE REQUEST

## Will of Recent Leader of Rusty Oysters Probated

H. Y. Stormcandle left in his will a strange request. He asked that, from his great love of the theatre, he be buried in an asbestos curtain. Lawyers are refusing to accept the will as they claim another reason motivated the request.

## KILLING IN BOWLING

### ALLEYS SATURDAY NIGHT

## Two Students Implicated

While a stricken mob looked on, two students, believed to be from M.A.C., last Saturday evening in the bowling alleys, killed between them a bottle of ORANGE SODA. Local officers are on the trail in hopes of finding one like it.

## COLLEGE CLOSES

### MARCH 12 AT FOUR P. M.

## Dean Gives Notice to Students

The college will close Wednesday, March 12, promptly at 4 p. m. Those who have no examinations on Thursday or Friday may go home. For those who have not finished their exams, special ones will be given from 8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, to accommodate the students.

## We look upon the menu card,

And sadly sigh.  
Alas, our dine will only bring  
A piece of pie.

## All radio outfits in Amherst and this

vicinity were completely shattered last Tuesday evening, when William Jennings Bryan's lecture on "The Truth of Evolution" and Dr. Crampton's talk on "Why I believe There Ain't No Such Animal" came in contact.

## The New M. A. C. Song Book

At the Treasurer's Office--\$1.00

\$1.10 By Mail

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

## JACKSON & CUTLER

—DEALERS IN—

DRY AND FANCY GOODS

## THE CO-ED COLLEGE HYMN

Abbie's loyal daughters we,  
In her praise our song shall be,  
For we make the campus ring  
With the stories that we bring  
Of the men to whom we cling,  
All their methods we reveal,  
Let them for us humbly kneel,  
Until borne by our command  
They come creeping where we stand  
Still devoted — ring in hand.

Co-o-o-education!  
Loyal daughters of Abbie Adams,  
Fickle, happy co-eds we,  
In the dear, dear men of Aggie  
Let our interest ever be.  
Cheer girls cheer for every alcove,  
Give the parkers three times three,  
Sons forever of the old Bay State  
Will come to us — co-eds are we!

Last week one of our prune-feds was heard to ask another, "Do you stir your coffee with your right hand?"

And the one addressed answered, "Yes, why?"  
"Because most people use a spoon," said the first as he sucked his onion soup.

## CAMPUS NEWS

The needle found in the soup at the Aggie Inn was merely a typographical error. It should have been noodle.

Read's watch heard in Ag. Ed. last week was not an Ingersoll, but a baseball watch. It had a terrific wind-up.

Faculty man posts notice "Anyone wishing to buy a fat pig come out and see me."

School will close at 4:30 p. m. March 19 and will open at 8:00 a. m. March 20.

Kappa Chi Max Fraternity is suffering from a siege of bed bugs. A smoker will be held Monday night.

Doctor Peat spoke at some length before a traffic cop in Northampton last week. His speech was very forceful and impressed his large audience. Doctor Peat is at present out of town.

Professor Synapse Green of the Psychology Department announces the arrival of a baby girl in his family on March 17. Miss Orange Whiteman Green is doing well as is her mother. Best of wishes to all of you, Prof!

Come in and try a pair of our New Spring

## STETSON OXFORDS

There is no shoe made that is better. Or try a pair of our Bostonian Oxfords. The one shoe that is better is a Stetson.

## Bolles Shoe Store

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW SPRING COLORS OF

## "Erinmaid" Dress Linens

Thoroughly Shrunk, Unwrinkleable.

95c yard

G. Edward Fisher

## COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

Wear proper shoes for the occasion. The newest styles can be bought here, the largest shoe store in Western Massachusetts.

HARRY B. BERMAN, 1920

## THOMAS S. CHILDS

INCORPORATED

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YOU WANT IN SHOES

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If you want comfort above all things you can get it at Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store. If style appears to you most essential, you can always get it at our Shoe Store also. Should your interest be centered in up-to-date styles, fine leathers and substantial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE, Where Economy Rules

LARGE CROWD SEES AGGIE TEAM  
GO DOWN TO A GLORIOUS DEFEATBleachers Filled as B. U. Team Wins  
Contest Only in Last Minutes of Play

Before a large crowd of rooters, the Aggie Debating Team met the powerful B. U. aggregation in a well-matched contest last Monday evening on the B. U. floor. A special train carried the M.A.C. students 100' strong to Boston, arriving in the city early Tuesday morning. At eight o'clock Monday evening the B. U. team rushed upon the platform, displaying real fighting spirit. A minute or two later, the Aggie team appeared, displaying its new uniform—flowing robes modeled after Cicero's and in a maroon and white one-inch check pattern. These uniforms attracted much attention and comment among the audience. Promptly at eight, the referee blew his whistle and the contest was on.

The M.A.C. team took the negative side of the question, Resolved; that the cut system is civilization's greatest and most dreadful menace. During the first quarter, the Little Checked Team fought valiantly and was in the lead at the end of the first half.

Toward the end of the fifth quarter, the B. U. team weakened perceptibly and had it not been for the judges' decision at the close of the contest, the Aggie team would unquestionably have won. The judges have requested that their names be withheld from publication.

The line-up: B. U. M.A.C.

Referee: Im. A. Speaker of Yale Law School. Time-keeper: the referee's watch.

## SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE DEBATE

No serious injury befell a player on either side. Painful swollen heads were much feared, since neither team could afford to buy head-gear.

Manager Ward, upon hearing someone near him remark, "Who, B. U.?" promptly showed his patriotism by shouting: "I'm from Mass. Aggie."

And he still thinks that the language Bostonians speak is far from irreproachable.

"Better late than never"—these words were first spoken by an Amherst-Boston train, so the M.A.C. student body has unanimously decided.

## COW-ED NEWS

Exchange from a future "Raspberry": "And any of the Abbey-ites can tell you who put the Al in Alceve."

Exchange from a future "Raspberry": "Shakespeare must have been an Aggie co-ed. Isn't he always worrying about problems of student government? In the *Merry Wives of Windsor* he says: 'The council shall hear it'; and in *Othello*, 'And my demerits'. And what could he have done to make him say in *Hamlet*, 'Ay me, what act, that roars so loud and thunders in the index'.

BEATRIX FAIRFAX'S  
ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

My dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been engaged only four years and last night my fiancée attempted to kiss me. What should I do?

Winsome Winnie

Dear Winnie:

Such conduct on his part should not be tolerated. You must make him realize that you are free from his advances until after marriage. By all means, get married at once.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We are three sisters, all good-looking and having money in our own names. We are all engaged to the same man. Which of us should have him?

Bashful Belles

Dear Bashful Belles:

You say that you are good looking and have money in your own names. Then you have been wasting your time to confine your attentions to one man. Why don't you step out and knock off a few more. You should each be engaged to three men. And if the money is sufficient you will have no trouble.

Dear Beatrix:

The other night I was out with a college girl, and when we were passing over a small bridge she threatened to jump. What should I do?

Longfellow

Dear Longfellow:

Either let her jump or do your stuff.

My dear Miss Fairfax:

Is it good etiquette for a girl to propose during leap year?

Maggie

Dear Maggie:

I can't tell unless you send his picture.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Is it poor taste to kiss a girl the first time one has a date with her?

Unsophisticated

Dear Unsophisticated:

Send sample of her lipstick.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A good-looking young man called on me once and never came again. What is the trouble?

Chagrined

Dear Chagrined:

That is the insidious thing about halitosis.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a tall, blonde girl with protruding teeth and bow-legs. I have bobbed hair and large ears. Everyone tells me I am good-looking. Last night a good-looking man proposed to me, but he chews tobacco. Should I accept him?

Undecided

Dear Undecided:

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC  
NORTHAMPTON

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
March 11-12-13-14, Afternoons and Evenings

Mats. 2.15, Evs. 7.00 ("Scaramouche" will be shown Mats. 3.15, Evs. 7.00)

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9 Weeks in Boston

Metro presents  
REX INGRAM'S  
**SCARAMOUCHE**  
with  
ALICE TERRY  
RAMON NOVARRO  
LEWIS STONE

"Scaramouche" is an engrossing and charming film—far and away the best production of its kind that has been made. —NEW YORK TIMES.

PRICES: Evenings—Entire Lower Floor 75c, Balcony 50c, Balcony Circle 35c. Matinee—Entire Lower Floor 50c, Entire Upper Floor 35c. All including tax.

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am twelve years old and deeply in love. Am I old enough to marry?

Youngster

Dear Youngster:

Certainly. The old fashioned idea that a girl should not marry until she was old enough to know her own mind was exploded when Reno was incorporated.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am engaged but wish to break it. The girl threatens breach of promise proceedings. What can I do?

Spark Plug

Dear Spark Plug:

Contracts made under extreme emotion cannot be upheld.

## THE LURE OF SPRING

Spring Sounds Bring Dreams of  
Clothes to Women

Winter clothes are no more; the fluffy fabrics of the joyful spring are again flaunting in all their beauty from the shop counters and the shop windows. At this time, college girls in particular must consider their spring needs. For their aid, this modest outfit has been carefully compiled, and will be found practical as well as beautiful.

One coat, soft and light. Must be soft, most men hate to have a girl's shoulder feel like a man's face when he has lost his only razor blade.

One dress, dark in color, non-crushable. The color is advisable, for light fabrics show up too much in the dark. And a crushed collar has given the lie to many a good alibi. One pair stockings. Essential.

The Next Showing at  
COSBY'S BARBER SHOP  
Thur., March 27  
CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



## The DINNER SUIT

DEBONAIR, comfortable, tailored with the care that insures both smartness and wear, from materials approved by exclusive. The comfort extends to the price.

DINNER SUIT  
(Shawl collar or notch)  
\$39.50

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Our style-memo. book will be sent free, on request

BRANCHES:

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You must not disappoint a man who just knows you wear 'em.

Other accessories to suit the taste, the pocket-book, and the prevailing temperature.

## COW-ED NEWS

MOO

The members of the local Y.W.C.A. are raising money for the Japanese Building Fund. Being agricultural co-eds has its advantages.

MOO

A team composed of faculty women won a bowling match last Monday night from the co-ed team. This match completed a series of three matches, all of which have been won by the faculty team.

MOO

Discussion groups have proven to be so interesting that several were conducted at the Abbey last Sunday afternoon. The general subject was: Men.

MOO

From a contributor:

What does the term "co-ed" signify? Through long years of incorrect usage, it has come to have its present meaning—one of the weaker sex who horns in upon a man's college and upsets the sweet serenity of the place and necessitates the wearing of a clean collar at least once a week and getting up in time to comb one's hair, once in a while. According to Webster, co-education means "the education of both sexes". Thus, admitting that a man is attempting to become educated, isn't a man as well as his far rival a "co-ed"? Yes, indeed! And therefore, knowing that a masculine member of the "student body" was heard to remark that the co-eds were the biggest joke on the campus, I reply with fervor and enthusiasm, "Yea, Verily."

MOO

The party given last Saturday evening at the Abbey by Delta Phi Gamma for the members of S.C.S. proved a great success. Those who attended it were in juvenile costume. Everyone demonstrated beyond a doubt that she had not forgotten the time when she was five years old. The main part of the party was of course the supper, served by an Amherst caterer. Immediately preceding the supper, games were played. Following it came a grand march to determine the best costumes. The committee, Miss Eleanor Chase of the Chemistry Department, selected as prize-winners the following: costume most like a little girl's—Mrs. Marsh, whose pink and white checked rompers, white socks, and patent leather slippers made the matter of choosing the prize-winner an easy one; costume most like a boy's—tie between Red Emery and Russell Noyes, who at the moment of the grand march appeared at the dormitory. On both prize-winners, the committee's decision was unanimous. There was no dancing. The party closed in the usual way.

MOO

Fashion note—Red caps are once more becoming popular. It has been suggested that next year similar red caps, with large green buttons surmounted, be substituted for the green headbands of the Freshmen.

MOO

The House Committee by a vote of two to one recently turned down the petition that more alcoves be added to the living room. The Committee asks the Abbey residents to consider in their requests that finances are low at present and that Wilder Hall is not far away. It is hoped that the money earned by the Abbey cat will, by next year at least, be sufficient to make the necessary additions to the Abbey center.

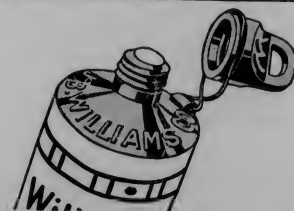
MOO

Delegates to the Presidential Conventions for the choice of candidates for the presidency of the local Y.W.C.A. will be selected this week.

"What a whale of a difference  
just a few cents make!"



—all the difference  
between just an ordinary cigarette  
and—FATIMA, the most skillful  
blend in cigarette history.



"It's on even when it's off"

(Does this slogan about the Hinge-Cap deserve a prize?  
If not, what better one can you suggest? Read our offer)

WILLIAMS is a wonderfully popular shaving cream. Here's why:—It's heavier, faster-working lather, the way it lubricates the path of the razor and eliminates painful friction, the soothing ingredient which keeps the skin so smooth and cool even in daily shaving—these are qualities men like! They also like its purity—no artificial coloring. With the new Hinge-Cap, Williams is winning more friends than ever before. See if you ever used a shaving cream as good.

**Williams**  
Shaving Cream

## \$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each.

Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each.

Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1934. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

For Sale at the Bookstore—Autographed copies of the "Autobiography of William H. Norman Conqueror".

MOO

We expected to see a "Raspberry" appear last December. Now that we have had a course in Pomology, we are coming to realize that raspberries do not ripen this time of year.

MOO

The Cow-ed Column has been somewhat shorter this year than it was last year. The reason for this is a smaller amount of material, caused chiefly by a lack of teas, of which there was an abundant supply last year.



## Do You Realize

That the Spring Recess is near at hand---Spring Suits are on hand and we're handing them out fast---is your hand out for one?

### SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

#### Thompson's Timely Talks

We'll lend you a Hoover. Phone us today and let us send you a Hoover on free trial. No obligation. Easy terms if you decide to keep it. Telephone 55-M.

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NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels . . . \$2.50  
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels . . . 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels . . . 2.25  
Men's Half Soles . . . 1.35  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
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after every meal

Cleanses mouth and

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Relieves that over-

eaten feeling and acid

mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor

satisfies the craving for

sweets.

Wrigley's is double

value in the benefit and

pleasure it provides.

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Package.

WRIGLEY'S

CHewing SWEET

TOBACCO

(10 K. 10 PIECES)

The flavor lasts



### He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

*John Hancock*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

### SQUARE PEGS AND ROUND HOLES--

College students, as well as the rest of the world, have been repeatedly told that square pegs do not fit in round holes.

And, too, just as college is the place where diamonds are dimmed, and pebbles are polished, so is it also the place where the rough edges of many four-square men and women are removed to form finely rounded citizens.

But with commercial products there is no rounding process by which one product or machine may be made to fit many positions.

To this rule.

#### Wyandotte Alkali Special

is no exception.

Hundreds of carbonated beverage bottlers washing bottles by machinery, find that Wyandotte Alkali Special economically and easily produces sparkling, sweet smelling bottles of such sanitary cleanliness that the flavor and quality of beverages subsequently placed in them is fully protected. Wyandotte Sanitary Cleaner and Cleanser is similarly used where bottles are washed by hand.

Fourth of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners That Clean Clean.



THE J. B. FORD COMPANY

Sole Manufacturers

Wyandotte Michigan

One of the hash slingers became incensed at the Ten Dazers a few days ago and sharpened up the knives. Several of the Weekenders bled to death. The jury brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide.

The Best in Drug Store Merchandise and Service

HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY

The *Rexall* Store

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Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

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SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY

No. 1 Main St., Amherst, Mass.

Our Laundry First Class

Our Policy Guaranteed

REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF

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PRICES.

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Shoes called for and delivered

19 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass., Tel. 656-M

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SODAS SUNDAES CANDIES

LUNCHEONETTE

140 Main St., Northampton, Mass.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, March 27, 1924

No. 20

### JUNIOR PROM TO BE SEASON'S BIG EVENT

Elaborate Plans Under Way for Biggest Prom in Years

Plans are well under way for one of the biggest Junior Proms that the college has known in a long time. The dates decided upon are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26. The regular Prom dance will take place on Thursday from 9 p. m. until 5 a. m. in the Memorial Building. Friday at 8 p. m. the annual Prom show will be presented by the Roister Doister Dramatic Society in Stockbridge Hall from 11 p. m. until 3 a. m. House dances will be held in the various fraternity houses. From 2 to 6 p. m. on Saturday the cabaret will be enjoyed in the Memorial Building, while Saturday evening will be reserved for any individual parties or dances.

The committee has secured the services of a snappy orchestra from Boston, "The Tunesters", who are considered one of the best seven piece jazzers in the East. This orchestra proved to be of an exceptional nature when they appeared at the annual Spring Dance held recently at Smith College. Just now they are on a tour of the eastern states and will furnish something unusual in the line of amusement at the cabaret.

The favors are being obtained from The Skillkraters of Philadelphia and the ladies will receive handsome sterling silver sets of spangle bracelets engraved with an 2M5 in the center.

Continued on Page 5

### NEW COLLEGIAN BOARD PUBLISHES THIS ISSUE

Recently Elected Officers Take Charge of Publication. Keith '25, to be Editor-in-Chief

Lewis H. Keith '25, of West Bridgewater is to be editor-in-chief of the "Collegian" for the coming year as the result of the recent election of the "Collegian" board. Keith has been on the staff of the paper since his freshman year, and has been head of the athletic department during the past year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Elmer E. Barber '20 of Jamaica Plain will fill the managing editor's position. He has been on the staff since his freshman year and is the first sophomore to be elected to the managing editor's job since 1916, when Marshall O. Lanphear '18, now instructor in the department of agronomy, was elected to the position.

Barber is the official college correspondent for several newspapers, and has headed the campus department this year, so was elected because of his experience in the work. He is a member of Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Gilbert J. Haeussler '25, of Springfield is to head the business department of the paper in the capacity of business manager. Haeussler has been on the staff since his sophomore year and was circulation

Continued on Page 5

### DEBATERS TRAVEL NORTH FOR CONTESTS

Two Men to go to University of Vermont and Middlebury for Final Debates of the Season

Five debates make up the schedule for the debating team this season. They are all on the same question, that of the entrance of the United States into the World Court. Three of these debates, those with the University of Maine, Boston University and Springfield College, have already taken place. The other two, at the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, will be held during the week.

Continued on Page 5

### TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1924 ANNOUNCED

Prospects for a Successful Season Look Good to the Coaches

The M.A.C. track schedule for the spring season of 1924 has been officially announced by Manager Grover. It consists of three dual meets, one triangular meet and two intercollegiate meets.

Continued on Page 8

### SOPHOMORES ELECT SENATE MEMBERS

Four Athletes Chosen as Representatives for Governing Body. Two Come from Brockton

The city of Brockton can lay claim to her share of the honors in next year's Senate as the result of the elections held by the sophomore class last week, when it elected four of its members to serve on the Senate for the next two years. Two of the four men chosen claim Brockton as their home. The men elected were F. Joseph Cormier of Newton, Alton H. Gustafson of Brockton, Herbert E. Moberg of Brockton, and John B. Temple of Shelburne Falls.

"Joe" Cormier has been a leader in the class since he reached old Aggie and has served two terms in the chair of the class president. He has played football on both the freshman and varsity teams, and was regular quarterback last fall for the 'varsity. Cormier is a member of the Honor Council and of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

"Gus" Gustafson has likewise been a leader in his class, and has filled the president's chair during the past term. He played a regular position at left half-back on the 'varsity football team last fall and has been a member of the basketball squad this winter, playing in practically every game. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

"Buddy" Moberg has been a little less active in class affairs, but has been active in athletics during his career so far in college. He played on the freshman team, and made several sensational plays while playing at left end and quarterback on the 'varsity team last fall. Moberg is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

"Johnny" Temple has been one of the quiet but efficient members of the class. He starred on the freshman basketball team last year, and has been doing very consistent work in a regular berth on the 'varsity team during the past winter. Temple belongs to Q.T.V. fraternity.

#### DEBATING NOTICE

Manager Ward of debating has sent out a call for candidates for assistant manager of debating. All sophomores interested will enter into a brief competition before the final appointment to the position will be made for next year.



NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB TO INCLUDE M. A. C. MEMBERS  
Boston's Latest Clubhouse to Contain Modern Equipment. M. A. C. Men Interested.

Interest is rapidly increasing in the New University Club which is to be established in Boston. The purpose of this proposed organization is unique. It is to be "a club which, rather than a pleasant place to meet and pass the time, will be an institution for fostering breadth of thought, kindness of feeling and which will afford intellectual and moral stimulus to our young and old men." The situation selected is one of the best in Boston, the corner of Trinity Place and Stuart Street, opposite the Copley-Plaza Hotel. The dues are not exclusive and they are based on the length of time since the individual member was graduated from college. The building itself is to have all the modern equipment for athletic and social pastimes. It contains eating and sleeping accommodations for all resident and out-of-town members. Application blanks for membership may be obtained from the office of the "Collegian" or from Committee Headquarters, Harris Forbes Building, 24 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

President Butterfield is among the ardent supporters of this institution. The official M.A.C. representative is Mr. Howard M. Goff, who may be reached at the Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court St., Boston.





### BASEBALL TEAM WELL UNDER WAY

#### Thirty-five Candidates Respond to First Call

About thirty-five men have been reporting to Coach Grayson for the past three weeks for baseball practice and what looks like a record squad still remains after the first cut. The first fortnight was spent inside the Drill Hall in pitching and batting but for the past week the men have been out on Old Varsity Field.

The players showed up well in two practice games but several small errors show that they have not become accustomed to handling the ball and pegging across as yet. Five of last year's letter men are available this year and about these men will be built a fast aggregation.

The matter of pitchers which seemed so uncertain last fall is somewhat taken care of by the men still on the squad. Seven have been tossing them thus far, three of which are southpaws. Two right handers and a port sider should easily be able to carry the brunt of the games this season and with careful coaching several wins should result.

The schedule is as follows:

April 26—Williams at Williamstown  
29—Dartmouth at Hanover  
May 3—Clark at M.A.C.  
7—Amherst at Pratt Field  
8—Bowdoin at M.A.C.  
10—B.U. at M.A.C.  
16—Conn. Aggie at Storrs  
17—Wesleyan at Middletown  
20—U. of N. H. at Durham  
24—Amherst at Alumni Field  
27—Conn. Aggie at M.A.C.  
30—Wesleyan at Middletown  
31—St. Stephens at Annandale, N. Y.  
June 7—Alumni at Alumni Field

### SAMUELS '25 CHOSEN BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

The election of Samuel B. Samuels '25, of Bronx, N. Y., to the captaincy of basketball for next season was announced last Tuesday. The election reflected good judgment on the part of the team, for there is not a man in college today with more basketball experience or more scoring ability than "Sammy". He first began to play the game at Clinton High School in New York City where he played for two years. He next attended the National Farm School in Pennsylvania and spent three years at his favorite sport.

A position on the frosh team at M.A.C. came easily with this background, and in the last two years he has performed with ever increasing efficiency as a forward on the varsity five. He is well known on the campus and is a member of the Delta Phi Alpha fraternity.

### CROSBY TO HEAD 1925 ICE TEAM

#### Third Arlington Boy to Carry Away Honors Since 1921

John S. Crosby '25 of Arlington, Mass., has been elected Captain of the hockey team for next winter. Crosby played right defense during the past season and

proved himself a player of ability and almost invincible when properly supported. His performance is all the more praiseworthy since the past season was his first on the varsity squad. Due to physical disabilities he was forced to refrain from athletics during his sophomore year.

Crosby is one of the most popular men on the campus, is a member of the Senate and a member of the Phi Sigma Fraternity. Moreover he has held the presidency of his class for five consecutive terms.

He is the third Arlington boy to achieve the honor of hockey captain. "Jerry" McCarthy was the first in '21. Jerry was a member of the Olympic hockey team which played in France last winter. "Hubb" Collins came next in '22. "Hubb" is now director of athletics at Natick. And finally comes Crosby, making concrete the legend of the supremacy of Arlington in hockey.

### SPRING FOOTBALL GETS UNDER WAY

The spring football season of 1924 opened on Tuesday, March 25, almost as propitiously as the spring practice of '23. Nearly all of last year's varsity squad were on hand as well as many green men. There were about forty undergraduates in uniform at Tuesday and Wednesday practices under the supervision of head coach Gore and directly instructed by the veterans of previous seasons.

The work as outlined for the first few weeks will consist primarily in fundamental football drill, conditioning workouts, and some of the theory of the game. The last week of the season will be devoted to a field meet similar to the one held last year, and numbering among its events competitive forward passing, punting, drop-kicking and place kicking.

Practice is held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 on, and any four year student of M.A.C. who is physically capable of sustaining the exercise, is qualified to participate.

A new system for the election of sport managers is coming into use and is apparently quite popular in colleges in the East. The institutions seem to be getting away from the old method of letting the job go to the man whose only qualification is popularity on the campus. The common way is selection by a few votes cast by a few men in close contact with the situation and in many colleges the managers are elected by the Athletic Council.

All students, faculty, and alumni who desire to do so, are urged to make their recommendation for the award of the silver loving cup given annually to the student who has during the past year, accomplished the most important piece of work for the Academic Activities. Recommendations for the award of the Academic Activities Conspicuous Service Trophy must be in the hands of the General Manager, Professor Frank P. Rand, not later than April 1. Blank forms on which to make recommendations may be obtained from R. A. Mellen, Secretary of the Board.

## JUST ARRIVED

Top Coats in all the newest fabrics and colors. Just the style you had in mind, and the prices run from

**\$20.00 to \$37.50**

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Now is the time to take pictures

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Pack

YOU TAKE THE PICTURE

we will

DEVELOP - PRINT and ENLARGE it for you

## DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

### Suits and Top-Coats

for  
College Men



The popular loose-draping style skillfully cut and tailored to achieve Distinction.

Drop in and look them over while the assortment is complete.

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The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

### SOLDIERS OF M. A. C.—

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## FRATERNITY STATIONERY

Kappa Sigma  
Phi Sigma Kappa

Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Delta Phi Gamma

K. K. Club  
A. T. G.

## YE AGGIE INN

### BASKETBALL TEAM TO HAVE BANQUET

The annual basketball banquet which was made possible by the proceeds of the recent basketball tournament is at last a reality. The excellent showing of the student body in supporting one of the best quintets that Aggie has known for some time was responsible for the accumulation of finances sufficient to make the affair a success.

The banquet will be held Friday evening March 28 at 7:00 p. m. in Draper Hall. It is expected that nearly fifty men will attend ranging from the members of the freshman team to the basketball advisory board.

Ralph Stedman of Springfield, chairman of the advisory board, will act as toastmaster, and speeches will be made by Coach Gore and several invited guests as well as members of the team.

### DEAN LEWIS ACTIVE OUTSIDE COLLEGE

Dean Lewis was one of the three judges at the Yale-Harvard debate last Friday. He spoke at the Palmer High School on Friday morning, March 21, and at the Taunton High School Thursday. On Monday the 11th he lectured on Wales before the Woman's Club. This week he starts out to lecture at Sturbridge High School Tuesday, at Southbridge High School Wednesday morning and at Brimfield on Wednesday afternoon.

### CROSBY AGAIN ELECTED AS JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Arlington Man Will Serve for Fifth Time. Three Other Officers are Re-elected

John S. Crosby of Arlington was elected president of the class of 1925 for the fifth successive term at the elections of the class last week. Crosby was first elected in the second term of his sophomore year and has proved his ability as an executive that his classmates have kept him in the position continually since that time. Crosby is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

George F. Shumway of Monson was elected vice-president. Other officers chosen were: secretary, Miss A. Rita Casey of Fall River, re-elected; treasurer, Edward F. Ingraham of Mills, a Sigma Phi Epsilon man, re-elected; Sergeant-at-arms, Herbert J. Marx of Holyoke, of Kappa Epsilon fraternity; captain, Edmund T. Ferranti of West Bridgewater, a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, re-elected. George L. Church of Dorchester, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is permanent historian of the class.

Director Haskell spoke before the Boston League of Women Voters on Wednesday, March 5 on the subject of the food supply commission.

Because of illnesses among the members of the Prom Show, William W. Wood '24, Edward A. Connell '27 and Ralph H. Perkins '27 have been added to the cast.

“What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!”



—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

### UNIVERSITY OF N. H. PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Hetzel Gives Interesting Talk on College Spirit

One of the most interesting assembly speeches of the year was heard when President Ralph D. Hetzel of the Univ. of New Hampshire gave a live talk last week on college spirit. Starting out with a humorous account of the pessimism that accompanies spring fever, he said that invariably the only ailment of the college at this time of year is a lapse of college spirit. He then entered a more serious discussion of college spirit.

“Is college spirit merely rooting?” said President Hetzel. “Is college spirit merely attending games and cheering? College spirit is nothing short of loyalty—loyalty to the institution. It is not loyalty that says ‘our college, right or wrong,’ but the kind of loyalty that says ‘our college if she is right, if she is not ours to make right!’”

He concluded by appealing that college spirit is the most priceless thing we have; that it is more important than anything else in student life.

At a Y.W.C.A. meeting held at the Abbey on the evening of March 20, reports of the Northfield Conference were given by Ruth Wood '24 and Evelyn Davis '26.

### “Best Paid Hard Work in the World”

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business. He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, “Agency Department.”

**John Hancock**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Thursday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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## The New Board

The new board submits this edition of the "Collegian" as its first attempt to carry on the highly commendable and praiseworthy work of the old board which retired so unostentatiously two weeks ago. The words of favorable comment and constructive criticism which found their way into the office from those friends who really saw an improvement in the college's weekly publication were an inspiration to the men who strove to build a paper which the institution would be proud to call its own.

The board feels that as the paper is the students' it should be subject to the comment, both constructive and destructive, of the entire college. We are not in the millenium, and thus very few things in this world are beyond the criticism of those who come in contact with them. The "Collegian" is no exception, and until everyone aids in its betterment and takes an active interest in its welfare, it will not reach the high goal toward which we strive.

We were deeply interested in the references of President Hetzel of the University of New Hampshire, in last Wednesday's assembly to the prevalent spring fever in colleges about this time of year, and especially in his allusions to the college paper, which he termed "about the same as ever" after looking at it in a new light. But we wish to take issue with him on this point, for we believe that a close comparison between the "Collegian" of two years ago and that of to-day will reveal the fact that the college paper "is a little bit better than ever before".

Few are aware of the several changes in organization which were adopted by the board last year, but we feel that this transitory measure has been the principal factor in bringing about a better compiled and more interesting periodical to represent the student body.

Realizing the shortcomings and defects of the paper the board is gradually working toward a unified and efficient staff, and in so doing they wish to solicit the wholehearted co-operation of those for whom the publication is issued.

## The Dining Hall

About this time every year the question arises as to whether it is feasible or not to maintain a college Dining Hall, with so few patronizing it. During the fall and winter terms the short-course and four year men practically fill the only eating house on the campus, but with the Two Year and Ten Week men leaving many of the regular students also become restive for a change of diet and seek sustenance at other places. When a scant hundred and fifty men out of an enrollment of nearly five hundred avail themselves of the central location and well-balanced menus of the Dining Hall it is next to impossible to maintain so large an undertaking with so little support.

Of course there are those who refuse to patronize this establishment because of ungrounded personal dislikes, but if they would consider it purely from a standpoint of food values we feel assured that they would find the services of an expert dietitian far superior to those of any other. It may also be said of those small groups of men who clique together in small eating establishments that they are not working for the open friendly democracy for which Aggie has long been noted. The Dining Hall, because of its size and nature makes for a better mixing of men three times a day and gives everyone a chance to see the other fellow.

The Dining Hall is an institution operated for college men, and is not a money-making proposition. Also it is under the direct supervision of the college authorities. The fact that other schools of learning see fit to maintain dining halls under practically the same system which prevails here is in itself a sufficient reason why such an organization should be supported by the students at M.A.C.

"SCIENCE VS. RELIGION"  
IS CHAPEL SUBJECT

Dr. Randall of New York Says Both Are Necessary to a Full Life

"The thing that lifts human beings above the brute creation is the power to take the events of life and add their own interpretation to them. Science has now crowded out religion from our lives. Science gives us the facts; religion helps us to interpret those facts." Dr. John Herman Randall, associate pastor of the Community Church in New York city was preaching to the students of the college last Sunday morning at chapel on "What is the Need of Religion?"

"What we need today is a philosophy of life based on the great accumulation of facts which science presents," he continued. "The great business of religion is to accept the facts with which science presents us and apply them to ourselves and our neighbors. Science furnishes unlimited power; religion must be ready to furnish the moral and spiritual control for that power. Every day Science is finding more destructive forces than the world has ever known before. The great problem of religion is to develop men big enough and strong enough to control these facts for the benefit of man. The third problem of our lives is to obtain a unity in our individual lives and to become master of those mighty forces. Science does not furnish the power to do that."

"Science and religion are different, but they need not be antagonistic. Science gives the facts; religion interprets them. Science gives tremendous power; religion provides the control for those powers. Religion must also give the power for making unity within ourselves."

## THE STUDENT FORUM

## The End of the Journey

To the Editor of the "Collegian":  
Last term I tried to continue my wanderings through your paper but unfortunately there was a mishap. Maybe I had rambled far from my proper theme, and got lost. Alright, listen again. I will not prevaricate. I will speak the unpolished truth.

America is a great country, maybe God's own—I don't profess to know. You have many things here, some good, some bad, others indifferent. You have your great colleges and universities; your skyscrapers and dirigibles; your Henry Fords and Hearst Journals; your Prohibition and the Klu Kluxers; your Congress and the Immigration Peril; your Tea-Pot Domes and the movies; your radios and the Almighty Dollar; your Negroes and Mr. Billy Sunlay; your Muscle-Shoals and the Florida oranges. A heterogeneous mass of both good and evil. A delicious looking pumpkin-pie with a few flies thrown in. Yes, it is a pity that it should be so. But is it any better elsewhere in the world? Let us see. The Ruhr Occupation; the Fascist; Red Russia; Ramsay MacDonald; Chinese Bandits; bankrupt Europe; Kemal Pasha; the meteoric Mark; Gandhi; Mexican Rebellion; Einstein; Venezelos; World Flights King Tutankhamen; Japanese Earthquakes; the oil concessions and the next war. And so it goes all the world over. Wherever there is man, there is a mess. The faults of America are not the faults of the American people. They are a common heritage of the human race. Some nations have more of them, others less. In Germany and in China; in England and in America it is the same old story. Evil forces fighting against the good, and vice versa.

Without doubt I have faced a great deal of apathy and indifference on this campus, and yet on this very campus I have received fellow-feeling and love, sympathy and cheer as nowhere else.

Continued on Page 3



We miss the old board.

—CP—

And wonder what the retiring members find to do with their time.

—CP—

We are sure that spring is here. Small boys are playing marbles. Middle-sized boys are getting out the old glove and bat.

And big boys are digging their white flannels out of the moth balls. Yes, spring is here.

—CP—

And what about the dozens and dozens of Sunday afternoon hikers?

—CP—

There is very little ice left on the pond—which suggests that spring is here and makes us shiver for the Freshmen.

—CP—

A walk up the valley any day now brings to mind the first line of a classic poem published in one of last year's issues: "It's onion time in Garlic Town".

—CP—

We aren't going to say one word about studying early in the term.

—CP—

Prom in three weeks.

—CP—

Do you suppose that any stranger who attends one of our chapel exercises (when Mr. Hanna isn't present) ever gets us

## Five Minutes With Prexy

It has occurred to me that it would be interesting to the men to have a look in to the considerations that have to be kept in mind when the faculty plans the courses. First, changes have to be made slowly. A good course represents an immense amount of work in the way of assembling and arranging material. It can be made only through experience and should get even better with time. If a course is changed every year it has neither the opportunity to show its real worth nor the chance to improve. Then, too, if you make one change at any point, especially by throwing out a course, you may seriously affect other courses connected with that one.

The general purpose of the college is a second factor that must always be kept in mind. In these days that is a very hard thing to do. We have been standing as a vocational institution with liberal training combined. It is always a question for what vocation we shall fit. Even if we confine it to agriculture it is a question whether we shall fit for all time or for only a limited number. In the last few years there has been pressure from many sources to widen our range of education. When you try to maintain a balance between the vocational and the liberal courses you find a constant problem.

A third consideration is the content of the course after you have decided on the course. One is necessarily uncertain as to what to include and what to leave out. Shall there be one course or twelve or fifteen? Shall the Freshman year be uniform or shall a split be allowed? If a split is allowed at the start of the Sophomore year shall the split be into divisions or not? When we come to vocational lines how far shall they be carried? Should the so-called liberal work be scattered all the way through the course or put in a lump at the beginning? Is it possible to give a combined liberal and professional course, in four years in face of the fact that in many professions they require five, six, or seven years for a complete course?

Another problem is that of money, which has become one of considerable importance in late years when the policy of the state has been such as to prevent expansion of the college. Methods of teaching affect courses and must be considered as must the question of how much time should be given to laboratory work and how much to classroom work.

mixed up with the 'singing college' at the other end of the town?

—CP—

We don't know. But we have our opinions.

—CP—

And how about an appropriation next year for some padded, velvet-covered hymn books?

—CP—

And doesn't it seem good to sing "The Morning Light is Breaking" instead of "Day is Dying in the West" or "Now the Day is Over" at morning chapel—even though we know that the morning light broke long before we were awake to observe it.

—CP—

"Now our breakfast's over, class-time's drawing nigh" might not be a bad title for a morning chapel hymn.

—CP—

We're wondering how rich the Registrar's Office has grown during the last week.

—CP—

Did you lose a dollar?

—CP—

The slogan of the new Collegian Board—"Boost the Collegian".

THE Style that is merely the temporary result of the presser's iron is simply hot air. It must be put in the tailoring to be any good. HICKEY-FREEMAN put theirs in that way. For style, quality and economy CONSULT "TOM."

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## NEWSPAPER MAN TO HELP STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Mr. Walter A. Dyer to Act as "Big Brother" to Undergraduate Papers

Mr. Walter A. Dyer of Amherst, well known columnist and author, has been obtained to fill a position as advisor to the student publications of the college. He begins his work with this issue of the "Collegian".

Mr. Dyer is a well known newspaper and magazine man and is at present writing for "Collier's Weekly" as well as conducting a weekly column in the Springfield "Republican". He will assist the editorial boards of the undergraduate publications in an advisory capacity. He was obtained for the position through the help of Professor Frank Prentice Rand, and will assist the different papers of the college through the spring, not as a supervisor but as a "big brother" to whom the editors may turn for help.

## NEW COLLEGIAN BOARD

Continued from Page 1

manager during the past year. He belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity. His assistants in the business department will be David Moxon '25, of Holyoke and Charles P. Reed '26 of Brockton. Moxon made the staff during his sophomore year and has been assisting in the advertising work this year, so will take over the position of advertising manager. He belongs to Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Reed joined the board in his freshman year and has been working on circulation, and will fill the circulation manager's position. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Athletics are to be covered by Emery S. Loud '26, and Arthur V. Buckley '26. General campus news will be covered by Elmer E. Barber '26, and Herman E. Pickens '27. Emily G. Smith '25, will take care of the co-ed news and John F. Lambert '26, the academic activities.

A Faculty items are to be taken care of by William E. Dole '27, and by Laurence H. Barney '27, as soon as he is again eligible. Charles N. Sullivan '26, will cover news concerning the alumni and the Two Year men, and exchanges will be taken care of by George L. Church '25 and Raymond H. Ditley '27.

## DEBATERS TRAVEL NORTH

Continued from Page 1

The debate with the University of Maine was held in the Memorial Building on Monday evening, Feb. 18. The M.A.C. team consisted of H. E. Pickens '27, R. J. Haskins '27 and G. H. Ward '25, with H. J. Harris '27 as alternate. The decision was two to one in favor of Maine.

The same team went to Boston, Monday, Feb. 25 to meet the Boston University team. We lost the decision of the judges in this debate.

The Springfield contest came on Friday Feb. 29, at Springfield. The team this time consisted of Pickens '27, Harris '27, Ward '25, with Haskins '27 as alternate. The decision went to Springfield.

Pickens '27, and Ward '25 will compose the team for the Vermont and Middlebury debates that come on Thursday and Friday of this week. There will be no alternate. The men will go to those colleges to argue, and better luck is hoped for in these last two debates of the season.

## LAST SOCIAL UNION ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN

Scotch Musical Comedy Company Pleases Large Audience with Presentation of "Cotter's Saturday Night."

"The Cotter's Saturday Night," a one act sketch based on the poem of the same name by Robert Burns was presented to an appreciative and amused audience that filled Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening. The playlet was presented by the Scotch Musical Comedy Company of Boston, a group of talented musicians who held the interest and good will of their audience throughout the performance.

The entertainment represented a cotter's home in Scotland in 1790, and showed the activities carried on on a Saturday night when the children returned home from their work. Many of the old Scotch songs were presented by the various members of the company and by the entire group, and a truly home-like atmosphere was created for the audience.

Arthur Gould, playing the part of the cotter's son, made a hit with his song, "Duncan Gray", and Victor Gilbert, representing the son of the landlord, was especially well received with his rendition of "Annie Laurie". The entire company sang "Loch Lomond" in such perfect form that the audience was held in absolute silence for a few moments and finally burst out into such applause that it was repeated. Several encores were called for, and a worth while performance was given.

## THE STUDENT FORUM

Continued from Page 4

The average M.A.C. student is very rough and blunt on the outside, and yet no one can mistake his honest sincerity. On my part I would much rather have a friend whose rough exterior hides an honest heart than trust a multitude of words with no feelings behind them. Yes, the "M.A.C. man" is sincere and honest. As for his pluck and good spirit,—why I have seen him smile even after a good sound ducking in the pond.

I have learned many things here which I shall treasure all my life. The perfect spirit of equality and brotherliness is something marvelous. The president walks side by side with the janitor and is not contaminated by the touch thereof. At first such things used to shock me, now they inspire and uplift me.

And as for the problems you have, they are indeed many, but we have many more in India, in fact everywhere in the world there is a host of them. What should we do then; curse each other or bemoan the weaknesses of the human family? No, Lincoln and Washington showed us the way and Woodrow Wilson opened up the vision of a united humanity that is to be. Let us then forget our own weaknesses and forgive those of the others. Let us lay together the foundations of a great and noble brotherhood of all nations, for in the noble words of another immortal American,

Our Country is the World,  
Our countrymen all mankind."

Wayfarer.

## JUNIOR PROM

Continued from Page 1

It has been found necessary to limit the number of couples. Prelims have already gone on sale and may be obtained from any members of the committee.

## The New M. A. C. Song Book

At the Treasurer's Office--\$1.00

\$1.10 By Mail

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

## JACKSON &amp; CUTLER

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DRY AND FANCY GOODS

## FLOWER SHOW TO COME THIS WEEKEND

A Spring Bulb Show will be held in French Hall by the Floriculture Department March 29 and 30. The exhibition will include blooms of the spring-flowering bulbs grown on the campus. There will be no competitive exhibits. An attractive setting will be arranged with a background of red cedars, in front of which will be a border of flowering shrubs and plants and the bulbs in the foreground. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 3 p. m. Saturday, and from 1:30 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

## AGGIE INSTITUTES NEW FORM OF COMPETITION

Flower Judging Team, First of Its Kind, Goes to Boston This Week

A team of three seniors from the floriculture division will leave Thursday for Boston to enter a judging competition at the Spring Carnation Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Horticultural Hall. They will meet in competition teams from Rhode Island State College and Connecticut Aggie. M. A. C. will be represented by R. S. Biner, E. S. Carpenter and T. Varann, Jr. The students will judge eight classes of carnations, each class calling for 25 blooms of one variety. This is the first competition of its kind ever to be held by any college. The idea was suggested by the floriculture department and was accepted by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

## POLISH FARMERS' DAY HELD HERE TUESDAY

One Hundred Onion and Tobacco Men Meet for Conference

The Polish farmer came into their own this week when an entire day was devoted to their interests Tuesday by the Extension service. This was the first time that a day had been given over to the Polish people of the Connecticut Valley by the college.

More than a hundred of the onion and tobacco raisers of the valley who are of that race came to the college and discussed among themselves and with the Extension Service men the problems with which they meet. Talks were given by various authorities from the college and elsewhere, and discussion groups were held for both men and women.

Prof. Thayer will address the Woman's Club at Orange, Mass. on "Flowers for Home Gardens" Friday afternoon.

## WALK IN

and try on a pair of

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College Shoes for College Men

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WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE  
PRICES.

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## TWO YEAR FRESHMEN GO "BACK TO THE FARM"

Seventy "Shorthorns" Start Six  
Months' Experience at  
"Dirt Farming"

Over seventy men and women, freshmen in the Two Year course, have left the college for their six months' training on the farms of the state for credit toward their certificates. The men are being sent to all parts of the state as well as several placed outside the state, and each has been placed on a farm where he will gain practice in the actual workings of his chosen field.

Harold Ansell of Grantwood, N. J., a Kolony Klub freshman, goes the farthest of any of the men. He is being sent to Wheeling, West Virginia, where he will work on a stock farm where is kept a herd of prize cattle. Other men are being sent to various places about New England and New York, though the majority of the men are being kept in Massachusetts.

As far as possible the men have been sent to farms where they can get experience in their major field and to farms in a section of the state other than where their homes are, in order that they may learn some of the methods carried on in other farms than their own.

## GROUNDS DEPARTMENT HEAD IS SPEAKER

L. S. Dickinson, Superintendent of Grounds, gave several valuable lectures and demonstrations at the recent thirty-first annual hardware convention at Mechanics Building, Boston. Mr. Dickinson gave some of the very important data which he has been developing in reference to the construction and operation of lawn mowers. This was considered of so much importance by the hardware dealers that they gave it a prominent place in the exhibition and also in their large printed program. In this program they show a portrait of Mr. Dickinson and a picture of Stockbridge Hall.

## SOPHOMORES VICTORS IN INTERCLASS DEBATE

Unanimous Decision Given on Question of Unlimited Cuts

The sophomore class won a unanimous decision in their favor from the judges at the annual freshman-sophomore debate which was held at the close of the last term. The subject under discussion was "Resolved, that a system of unlimited cuts be inaugurated at the Massachusetts Agricultural College." The sophomores took the negative side.

While the debate was not the finished product that is presented by a varsity team, the men provided a stimulus to further discussion of a subject much argued on the campus at present. A subject satisfactory to both teams and the dean was not found until the night before the debate, so the men were forced to prepare their arguments on exceedingly short notice.

Elmer E. Barber of Jamaica Plain, Eliot P. Dodge of Beverly, and Raymond H. Spooner of Brimfield made up the winning team. The losing aggregation consisted of Nelson L. Manter of Clinton, Kenneth W. Milligan of State Line, and Charles E. Russell of Dodge, Gordon H. Ward '25, of West Englewood, N. J., manager of the varsity debating team, was the presiding officer.

The judges were Professor Laurence H. Grose of the department of forestry, Professor Charles H. Patterson of the department of English, and Professor Frank Prentice Rand of the department of English.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Fri., and Sat.  
Mar. 28-29  
KATHERINE MacDONALD  
In "THE LONELY ROAD"  
Hoot Gibson in "SHOOTIN' FOR LOVE"  
"THE ACQUITTAL"  
Leah Baird in "EXCITEMENT"  
"WHY ELEPHANTS LEAVE HOME"

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Thrills  
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Romance

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PRICES: EVENINGS—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle: A-L \$2.50; M-U \$2.00; Balcony: A-C \$1.50; D-F \$1.00; Balcony Circle G-L 75c; M-Q 50c; Boxes: Lower \$2.50 Upper \$2.00; All plus tax.  
MATINEES—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle: A-L: \$2.00 M-U: \$1.50; Balcony: A-C: \$1.00; D-F 75c; Entire Balcony Circle: 50c; Boxes: Lower \$2.00; Upper \$1.50 All Plus Tax.

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If you want comfort above all things you can get it at Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store. If style appears to you most essential, you can always get it at our Shoe Store also. Should your interest be centered in up-to-date styles, fine leathers and substantial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

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"The best musical show that has wheeled into the Hub this season."

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The Best in Drug Store Merchandise

and Service

HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY

The Rexall Store

## ROISTER DOISTERS

HOLD PARTY FRIDAY

The Roister Doisters gave a party to a number of their friends in the Memorial Building last Friday evening. Woodworth's Orchestra played for dancing from 7:30 to 11. About 30 couples were present. The affair was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Patterson and Prof. and Mrs. Machiner.

## ALUMNI NEWS

'01 Howard M. White, died of influenza at his home at Hilton, New York, February 18. Mr. White made a fine record in college, attaining Phi Kappa Phi grade and being a leader among his classmates. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Immediately after graduation he took up work with the fruit division of the United States Department of Agriculture and was engaged on shipping experiments in California and elsewhere for three or four years. He then went into fruit growing for himself, purchasing a fine fruit farm at Hilton, New York, which he has managed ever since.

'22 George H. Thompson is located at 2730 Pingree Avenue, Detroit, Mich. He is landscape man for the Pontiac Nursery with general offices in Detroit and nurseries at Pontiac.

'21 C. G. Mackintosh, landscape architect in Atlanta, Georgia, recently had the misfortune to break his leg and is now confined to the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.

'23 The Salt Lake Tribune of Feb. 17 shows a plan for a memorial park in City Creek Canyon, Salt Lake City, designed by Donald G. Nowers, landscape architect. An interesting write-up of the plan is included.

'05 A. F. Burgess has been elected president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists. He has been secretary of the organization since 1906.

'12 David B. Heatley is the author of an article on "Color in the Garden" in Country Life for March. Mr. Heatley was a member of the class of 1912 but did not graduate. After leaving M.A.C. he took a course in Italian gardening and landscape color at the University of Montpellier in France. Prior to enlisting in the 23rd U. S. Engineers during the war he was for two years connected with the Experiment Station. Since the war he has been in business for himself as landscape designer and tree surgeon. He has laid out many estates including the grounds and gardens of the town of Highland Park, Connecticut, the Memorial Hospital at Manchester, Connecticut, and the playgrounds of the fourth district of that city.

The installation of the new Y.W.C.A. officers took place at the candlelight service held on the last Sunday evening of the winter term.

Discussion groups proved popular last term. They are to be continued this term. Meetings will be held after assembly in the Y.W.C.A. room of the Memorial Building.

## Town Hall, Amherst

Last day of Zane Grey's special

"TO THE LAST MAN"

With Lela Wilson, Richard

Edson, Abilene with color

and alive with spirited ac-

tion. News, Fables, 2

Reel Christie "Done in Oil."

Stage Kennedy and Monte

Blue in

"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

From the stage play "Dear

Me" A story of the stage.

Art Film. 2 Reel Tuxedo

Comedy.

David Belasco's famous novel

and stage hit

"THE GIRL OF THE GOLD-

EN WEST"

With J. Warren Kerrigan,

Sylvia Breamer, Russell

Simpson, & Rosemary The-

by—a colossal motion pic-

ture. Beautiful settings and

abundance of stirring ac-

tion. News, 2 Reel Sunshine

Comedy.

Claire Windsor, Robert Bos-

worth, Bessie Love in

"THE ETERNAL THREE"

Marshal Neilan's frank and

fearless exposition of Mod-

ern Life—daring but truth-

ful. Hy Mayer Traveling,

Chas. Murray in "Pat's Pat-

ent."

Monday

3.00, 6.45

8.30

Saturday

3.00, 6.45

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Friday

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Mat. 3

Eve. 7.30

Thursday

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Monday

3.00, 6.45

8.30

## SQUARE PEGS AND ROUND HOLES--

College students, as well as the rest of the world, have been repeatedly told that square pegs do not fit in round holes.

And, too, just as college is the place where diamonds are dimmed, and pebbles are polished, so is it also the place where the rough edges of many four-square men and women are removed to form finely rounded citizens.

But with commercial products there is no rounding process by which one product or machine may be made to fill many positions.

To this rule,

Wyandotte Alkali Special

is no exception.

Hundreds of carbonated beverage bottlers washing bottles by machinery, find that Wyandotte Alkali Special economically and easily produces sparkling, sweet smelling bottles of such sanitary cleanliness that the flavor and quality of beverages subsequently placed in them is fully protected. Wyandotte Sanitary Cleaner and Cleanser is similarly used where bottles are washed by hand.

Fourth of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products

—The Cleaners That Clean

Clean.



THE J. B. FORD COMPANY  
Sole Manufacturers

Wyandotte Michigan

Coming next Saturday evening—The Abbey Revue! It will be held in the Abbey Center at eight o'clock and will be under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Bartley, and Miss Perley. Admission will be by ticket; the proceeds will go to the Y.W.C.A.

A feature of the Revue is a style show, with exhibits by Fisher, Jackson, and Cutler. The Women's Shop, Bolles, Paige, the Misses Boston, and Mrs. Davis. Miss Bartley's classes in rural home life will also display some of their work.



## An Easy Problem—

The approved solution of all clothing problems is found here—you can pass inspection with an A plus in one of our new Spring suits or topcoats set off by a Dobbs hat.

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### Thompson The Hoover Man

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NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - - - \$2.50  
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 2.25  
Men's Half Soles - - - 1.35  
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Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced

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After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

ES

WRIGLEYS

SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM LASTS

MINT LEAF FLAVOR

### THE FACULTY

The Mettawampee Club, the faculty hiking club, is to take its annual spring hike to Mount Toly for a sugaring off party next Saturday. The trek will start Saturday morning, and some of the members will hike from the college. Others will go to Sunderland by trolley later in the morning, and all will meet at the Mettawampee cabin for lunch. A trip will be made to the sugar camp for the sugaring off, and the party will return late in the afternoon.

—M—

Miss Helena T. Goessmann of the department of English last week started a series of lectures before the Easthampton Teachers' Club on the subject "The Appreciation of American Literature." This series is a sequel to a series which Miss Goessmann last fall gave in Easthampton under the auspices of the Easthampton Woman's Club. The subject of the first series was "The Appreciation of English Literature."

The present group of lectures will be given on successive Wednesday afternoons. The first was given last week and the second yesterday. Miss Goessmann is giving several lectures about the state before various women's and literary clubs, and is doing much to advertise the college.

—M—

The Extension Service and Experiment Station combined to give a party for the faculty of the college in Stockbridge Hall last Saturday evening. A play "Between the Acts," was presented by the South Amherst Grange.

—M—

Prof. Prince was in Boston on Tuesday the 18th as judge at the Boston University-Syracuse debate.

—M—

Prof. Judkins is chairman of the committee on the Students' Dairy Products Judging Contest held in connection with the National Dairy Show. The Show this year is to be held in Milwaukee from September 27 to October 4.

—M—

Dean Lewis gave an illustrated lecture on England and Wales before the Amherst Woman's Clubs on Monday, March 19.

—M—

Prof. Patterson, assisted by students of the college, provided the entertainment in the form of a 3-act play at the Wesley Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 5.

—M—

Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Kenney parents of Treasurer Fred C. Kenney, celebrated the 55th anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday, March 4.

—M—

Joseph F. Whitney, specialist in landscape gardening in the extension service of the college, has resigned with the request that his resignation take effect March 15. Mr. Whitney has been on the college staff since 1921. He is to engage in city planning work at Marlemont, Cincinnati, Ohio and will go to his new work about April 1.

—M—

A talk on "Decorative Use of Flowers in the Home" will be given at Sunderland by Prof. Muller on Thursday, March 27.

## WINCHESTER

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Everything in Hardware and Kitchen Goods

Plumbing and Heating

## THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

The Winchester Store

"The Principles of Dairying" by Prof. Henry F. Judkins is one of the new textbooks announced for early spring publication by John Wiley & Sons of New York City.

—M—

Prof. Grose spoke before the members of the Amherst Boy Scout Troop 501, their friends and guests, on Wednesday evening, March 5, on the subject "Cabin Making and the Rudiments of Forestry."

—M—

Director Haskell attended the conference of Directors of the Northeastern Experiment Stations on Friday and Saturday, February 29 and March 1. The conference was called by Director Hills of the Vermont Station for the purpose of avoiding duplication of work wherever possible. The conference takes in the directors of the New England stations and those of New York and New Jersey.

—M—

At the Rhode Island Agricultural Conference in Providence March 4-6 at which Secretary Wallace of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was the principal speaker, the college was well represented on the program. On the 4th Director Haskell spoke on "Economic Farming for Southern New England" and Prof. Monahan talked on "Economic Guide Posts to Poultry Success." Prof. Sears took "The Orchardist's Problems" as his subject on the 5th and President Butterfield gave an address on "The Importance of Rural Betterment" on the 6th.

—M—

Prof. Frank C. Moore of the mathematics department addressed the class in Ag. Ec. 85 on March 4. This is a course in agricultural prices and Prof. Moore discussed the mathematical analysis of tabulated data, the fitting of data to standard curves, and the derivation of appropriate formulas.

—M—

Prof. E. A. White, head of the department of floriculture at Cornell University, lectured before the Floriculture Club in French Hall, March 5 and 6. Wednesday evening he gave an illustrated lecture on "Bulb Growing in Holland." His talk Thursday morning was on European Horticulture and dealt particularly with England. Prof. White is an Aggie man and was formerly head of the floriculture department here.

### TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1

The season opens on April 26 with a dual meet at Northfield, Vt., M.A.C. vs. Norwich and progresses through the intercollegiate to the climax, a triangular meet with the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont on Alumni field. A victory at this time would wipe away the stigma of the defeat of the relay team in a triangular meet with the same two colleges at Boston last winter.

The complete schedule is as follows:  
April 26—Norwich at Northfield.  
May 3—Trinity at Hartford.  
10—Eastern Intercollegiate at Springfield.  
20—Conn. Aggie at M.A.C.  
23 & 24—New England Intercollegiate at Boston.  
28—Triangular Meet with Univ. of N. H. and the Univ. of Vermont at M.A.C.

The prospects for the coming season are very fair. There is a good squad out and the team is getting an earlier start than usual, though the track is not yet in the best of condition. There are a number of letter men to form a nucleus for this year's team including Sniffen, dash; Nelson, hurdles; and Salmon, shot put. Tucker broke both the indoor and outdoor high jump records with a new mark of 5 ft. 7 3/4 in the indoor meet with Clark this winter. Bike, the only man to place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet last year, taking fourth place with the javelin, and Captain Stevenson are two reliable men. Pierce, quarter-miler, will probably not be able to run this season due to ill health.

For the first time in history the college will have a freshman track team. They have two meets pending with Deerfield Academy and Williston. They should have a successful season if the ability which some of them showed in the recent Inter-class Meet, is any criterion.

On Friday afternoon, March 7, Prof. Clark Thayer gave a demonstration of the arrangement of flowers in the home and for exhibition purposes at the Friday afternoon meeting of the homemaking section of the Amherst Woman's Club in Hills Memorial clubhouse.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, April 3, 1924

No. 21

### FLOWER JUDGING TEAM LEADS AT BOSTON SHOW

Aggie Team Defeats Conn. Aggie and Rhode Island in First Intercollegiate Contest of the Kind.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College carried off top honors in an entirely new field last weekend when the newly organized flower judging team of the college won the first intercollegiate flower judging contest ever held. The M.A.C. team carried off seventeen out of a possible twenty-three points in the contest held last weekend at the annual flower show under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Horticultural Hall, Boston. Connecticut Agricultural College came second with Rhode Island State trailing.

Judging was in eight classes, with 141 entries in all. The Aggie team won six out of eight firsts and five out of seven seconds. Earl S. Carpenter '24, of Rehoboth, was high man of the entire competition with two firsts and three seconds to his credit. The standing of the teams was: M.A.C. 17; Connecticut 5-1-2; Rhode Island 1-2. An interesting feature of the competition was the fact that all three of the coaches were M.A.C. men. The Connecticut team was coached by Prof. R. H. Patch, M.A.C. 1912; the Rhode Island team by Prof. C. E. Wildon, M.A.C. 1916; the Aggie team by Prof. Clark L. Thayer, M.A.C. 1913.

Continued on Page 5

### BANQUET SCRAP IS SLATED FOR APRIL 11

Annual Battle Between Two Lower Classes to be Held a Week Earlier than Last Year

Clear the field for action! A week from tomorrow comes that night of dread for every freshman in the college—the night of the banquet scrap, the night when every member of the freshman class will be wondering just how soon he will be caught by the unmerciful sophomores and—have goodness knows what happen to him. The banquet scrap has been set for Friday night, April 11.

The fray is to start at 10.30 Friday night, as is the usual custom, and from then until Saturday at 6 p. m., frosh will try to outwit the exploring sophomores. The outcome? That will be announced later.

### COLLEGIANS NEEDED

Copies of the COLLEGIAN of issue of March 7 and March 14 are needed for the files of the COLLEGIAN office. Likewise copies of the Laggie Weekly, the humorous number. If you have such, please leave them at the college store, or give them to a member of the board.

### DEBATERS SPLIT EVEN ON NORTHERN TRIP

Defeat Middlebury but are Beaten by University of Vermont. Season is Ended

A victory over Middlebury College last Friday night and a debate lost to the University of Vermont Thursday wound up the debating for this season. The team consisted of Herman E. Pickens '27, of Stoneham and Gordon H. Ward '25, of West Englewood, N. J.

The debate with Vermont was held at Burlington, in the College chapel. The question was the same one that the team has been working on all season; the entrance of the United States into the World Court, our team taking the negative side. The affirmative arguments were: that there is a definite need of a world court today; that it has long been the intention of the United States to enter a world court; and that this Court is the only solution of the problem. The M.A.C. team argued: that the World Court is no improvement over the old Hague Court; that to be successful as a court of law, it must have certain factors of effectiveness which it cannot have at present; and that there is nothing to be gained by our

Continued on Page 5

### SEES BIG MERGER IN CIGAR BUSINESS

J. W. Alsop Speaks to Over Two Hundred Men and Woman at Polish Farmers' Day

"I am willing to prophesy that in the next ten or fifteen years ninety percent of the cigar business of this country will be done by a dozen or fifteen large companies as is the case in the cigarette business today. The Connecticut valley should develop its high quality tobacco even more than it has at present so that it may gain and hold at least ten of these large companies as regular customers." Mr. J. W. Alsop, president of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association, made this interesting statement in his speech here on Polish Farmers' Day last week Tuesday.

This was the most successful Polish Farmers' Day ever held at the college, with over two hundred men and women attending from all parts of the valley. Many fine speakers were on the program, and facts of interest to many besides the Polish men who attended were brought out. One of the most interesting was advice by Prof. F. H. Branch, extension professor in farm management against expansion during the coming season. Prof. Branch feels that prices are bound to come down soon, and advised the farmers to plant on the 1910-1914 scale. He also advised them to do no building except repairing and to raise all the family needs possible on the farm as he feels that a hard year is beginning for all kinds of business.

### IMPORTANT COUNCIL CONVENES AT AGGIE

Newly Organized Forestry Organization to Consider National Problems. Brings Noted Men to M. A. C.

The Forestry Research Council composed of fifteen men, teachers of forestry and operators of large commercial lumber industries from New England and New York is holding meetings on the campus today and tomorrow. The members of this council were announced early this week by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace through the Northeastern Forestry Experiment Station here and include: S. R. Dana, director of Northeastern Forestry Experiment Station; Prof. Frank A.

Continued on Page 5

### PROMINENT ALUMNUS DIES AT MANCHESTER

Blaney '11, Was Leader in College Activities. Held Presidency of Senate in Senior Year

Herbert Wardell Blaney, a member of the class of 1911 and one of the leaders among the alumni of the college, died last Sunday in Manchester, N. H., after a few hours' sickness.

Blaney was one of the leaders of his class while he was at the college, and was president of the Senate during his senior year. He was unable to go into athletics while at college, but acted as manager of his class baseball team both his first two years in college. He showed his abilities in other lines, however, and was business manager of the Index as well as a member of the editorial board of the Signal, the predecessor of the COLLEGIAN. He was president of his class during his sophomore year and a member of the interfraternity conference during his junior and senior years. As a member of the informal committee and president of the Senate he did efficient work. Blaney was a member of the C.S.C., which has since become a chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is survived only by his wife.

### PEIRCE ELECTED TO CAPTAIN RELAY FOUR

Dorchester Man Chosen, Though Inactive During Past Season

Veasey Peirce '25, of Dorchester, has been elected captain of the varsity relay team for the next season, according to an announcement by Manager Grover. Peirce has been a member of the team for the past two seasons although he did not participate very actively during the last season on account of physical disability. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is considered to be one of the best middle distance runners in college.

### BASKETBALL TEAM IS GIVEN BANQUET

Many Alumni Back to Speak at Get-Together of Victorious Team

The "Flying Agrarians" held their banquet last Friday night in Draper Hall with about 30 present including guests. "Bobby" Woodworth and "Red" Parker furnished continuous music until the speaking began. Ralph S. Stedman, chairman of the Alumni Basketball Advisory Committee was toastmaster.

Harold M. "Kid" Gore was the first speaker of the evening. He said that one of the things which pleased him during this season was the fact that in 14 games we made fewer fouls than our opponents in 11, the same number in 2, and more in one. He gave the following prescription for success: try to keep in condition, work hard, figure things out, avoid fouls, fight, and be confident.

The next speaker was Ralph J. Watts who said that in the 21 years that he had been at Aggie he had always been an interested observer of athletics if not an active participant. He has watched with great satisfaction the growth of our reputation for good sportsmanship. He also said that many of the new ideas in intercollegiate athletics started here and are

Continued on Page 8

### OLD AND NEW COLLEGIAN BOARDS HAVE BANQUET

Retiring Members are Guests of New Board of College Weekly

The new COLLEGIAN board tendered a banquet to the retiring members last Thursday night in Draper Hall. There were eighteen present, besides Prof. Frank Prentice Rand and Mr. Walter Dyer, publications adviser.

Lewis H. Keith '25, editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN, presided. Short speeches were given by Prof. Rand, Mr. Dyer, Elmer E. Barber '26, and the retiring members of the board, including Albert E. Waugh '24, Clifford L. Belden '24, John G. Read '24 and Robert E. Steere '24. The keynote of the speeches was "Co-operation".

The report of the business department was given by C. L. Belden, retiring business manager. No business was transacted.

### NOTICE

A contribution box has been placed in the College Store, into which may be dropped any articles offered as a contribution to the COLLEGIAN. News items, criticisms, or articles for the Student Forum may be submitted. The right is reserved to not print any article submitted. Please sign name in all cases; also pen name if name is not to be printed.





### BASEBALL PROGRESSES

Baseball practice during the past week has been a process of marking time on account of the absence of coach "Fat" Grayson. There was the usual infield practice, some fielding practice for the garden men, considerable running for conditioning, and two practice games, one Friday and one Saturday, between the varsity and the scrubs. Brunner and Taylor did most of the box work for the varsity but neither of them were forced to overwork on account of the unfavorable and inclement weather.

Of the large battery squad the most promising are Barrows and Kane, catchers, and Brunner, Taylor, Love and Davenport, pitchers, but there is a wealth of material which may develop later in the season.

Practice is being held in the Memorial Building on Wednesday afternoons and consists mainly of "dope" talks by the coach. Now that "Fat" is back in the harness again, it is expected that team development will be especially stressed in preparation for the first game only three weeks away.

### LARGE SQUAD HAS REPORTED FOR TRACK

#### Tucker and Pierce are Incapacitated. Many Men Show Promise

An unusually large track squad of 60 men is reporting and going through the routine conditioning work in preparation for the first meet of the season on April 26. The greater part of the preliminary work consists of calisthenics under the supervision of Mr. Hanna. In addition to the daily workouts, a weekly lecture is given in the Memorial Building on the various track events. This innovation serves to acquaint the athlete with the fundamental knowledge and theory of his event thus facilitating the actual work on the track and in the field.

Although Coach Derby has had no opportunity to determine the speed or prowess of his men, he is quite well satisfied with the prospects and expects a higher grade of work after the track has been rolled this week.

The only misfortune to befall the squad is the temporary loss of Tucker and Pierce. Tucker has been suffering with an attack of sinusitis of the knee but expects to return to the squad in the near future. Pierce, captain-elect of the varsity winter track team, is still convalescing from a heavy cold and not certain when he will be in condition to don his trunks again.

### SPRING FOOTBALL

#### GETS UNDER WAY

The spring football season which opened so auspiciously Tuesday, March 25, with 38 men reporting for practice passed smoothly through the first three days of practice with an unimpaired enthusiasm on the part of all participants and an ever-increasing squad. The tally on Thursday afternoon, the final day of practice last week, was 57 men, the largest group of students that ever reported for spring football practice.

On Tuesday and Thursday the work consisted chiefly of rudimentary drill on tackling and handling the ball, and

extensive practice in kicking off without utilizing a tee. The work was supervised by head coach Gore assisted by ex-capt. Salmon and some of the veterans of previous seasons.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted principally to the theoretical phases in an informal talk on the subject by "Kid" Gore. This week the work will follow the same general plan as last, mostly drill in defensive tactics, with the addition of punting.

The coach is well pleased with the size of the squad and the material and is optimistic concerning the future of football at Aggie as a result of the ardent enthusiasm of the 57 undergrads.

### TWO YEAR BASEBALL

There are about thirty Two Year men out for baseball. They have been working out under Coach Ball since the opening of the spring term. He is somewhat handicapped by lack of experienced material and his hurling staff is by no means what it should be.

They had one practice game with the freshman team and came out on the short end of a 4-1 score.

### COACH GRAYSON ILL

Emory E. Grayson '17, coach of varsity baseball for the present season was confined to his home from Thursday until Sunday with a serious attack of the grippe. He resumed control of the squad upon his return Tuesday after having rested Monday. Although he appeared at the office Monday he took no part in active practice. During his absence the squad was coached by "Doc" Gordon '23.

### CORRECTION

A statement made in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN concerning the succession of Arlington boys who have captained M.A.C. hockey teams in the past has been proved to be erroneous. It stated that John Crosby '25, captain-elect of hockey, is the third Arlington boy to be elected captain of an Aggie hockey team. Notice has been called to the fact that there have been other hockey captains from Arlington at Aggie, although none for several years previous to '21.

The COLLEGIAN regrets that this error should have been made and hopes that this article will rectify it.

### COLLEGE ATTENDANCE AT PRE-WAR STANDARDS

Increases in attendance at American colleges and universities have now moderated to about the pre-war rate, in contrast with the soaring increases of 1919 to 1921, according to Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College, who bases this finding on detailed reports from thirty typical universities and general reports from a total of 151 leading universities and colleges. Nevertheless, even at this diminished rate, Dean Walters points out the numerical gain in 1923 at some of the larger state universities exceeded what used to be the total enrollment of the old-time New England college. At other large institutions there were slight advances and at others slight losses. Of the smaller ones—those having less than 1000 students—80 percent reported increased attendance over 1922.

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Don't be the last one to blossom out in a new Suit and Top Coat. Our stock is at its best and an early selection is advisable.

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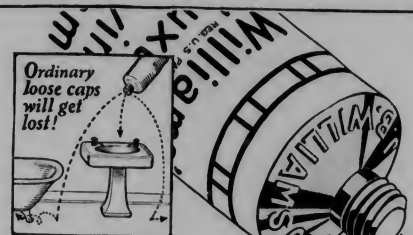
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Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

*John Hancock*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

### NEWS ABOUT THE GIRLS

#### The Abbey Revue

The Abbey Revue took place in the Abbey Center last Saturday evening. It was under the direction of Miss Perley. Miss Bartley, Mary Foley, and Marguerite Bosworth. Exhibits by Fisher, Jackson and Cutler, The Woman's Shop, Bolles, Page, the Misses Boston, and Mrs. Davis filled both abbey alcoves. Dresses made by the class in R.I.L. 25 were also displayed.

The Revue opened with a short comedy act featuring Miss Perley and Marguerite Bosworth. An exhibit of sport dresses from Fisher's and Jackson and Cutler's followed. Rita Casey, Marion Slack, Marguerite Bosworth, Maud Bosworth, Marion Cassidy, and Elsie Nickerson were models. An overture by the Freshman five-piece jazz orchestra was followed by several other harmonious selections.

Kathryn Cadogan, with Eliza Noyes as accompanist, sang three solos, which were heartily applauded.

A display of afternoon frocks, with the same models, was the next event on the program. Maud Bosworth and Margaret Smith, as members of the Skeptic's Society, tested out the theories that spring is here, that all that glitters is not gold, and that America has plenty of gold, but no bananas. Maud Bosworth, as Ben Turpin, piloted the Toonerville Trolley with a large load of passengers over Mount Toby to prove to the Skeptics that "the Toonerville Trolley is what she used to be". The passengers were: the spirit of Mettawampee (Emily Smith), Powerful Katrinka (Mary Foley), a small blue-berry picker (Elizabeth Pomeroy), a gypsy fortune-teller (Margaret Smith), and a convict recently escaped from Sing-Sing (Ruth Putnam).

The third fashion show exhibit—evening dresses from the Woman's Shop—concluded the style display. A radio bedtime story, station MAC, and sender Miss Perley, was well received by the audience. The entertainment closed with "China Town"—dances and a song by Marion Cassidy and Margaret Shea, in costume. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served by a committee of which Rita Casey had charge. The proceeds of the entertainment went to the Y.W.C.A.

There will be a business meeting of the Y.W.C.A. in the Abbey from six to seven o'clock this evening. At a former meeting, the Association voted to affiliate with the national organization; the matter has since been reconsidered. Because of the reduced membership of the local Association, such an affiliation does not seem desirable at present. It will be discussed and voted upon once more at the meeting tonight.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet meetings are to be held in the Abbey on alternate Thursday evenings, except on those weeks when there are regular association meetings.

"Racial Problems" was the subject for the discussion group which met last Wednesday in the Memorial Building. Several meetings have been devoted to this topic. It is one which is claiming the attention of many colleges in the United States today. "War" will be the topic for discussion next week.

### THE FACULTY

Prof. Waugh is the author of a short, humorous article entitled "Children Should Go to Church" in *The Outlook* for March 12.

Mr. Richard Smith, Jr., of the Dairy Department and Mrs. Smith returned on Wednesday, March 26 from the Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, where they have been quarantined with scarlet fever.

Prof. Muller spoke before the Sunderland Women's Club last Thursday afternoon on the subject "The Decorative Use of Flowers in the Home."

Prof. Laurence H. Parker, former member of the faculty, is spending a few days in New York where he is bringing out the *Philippines Number of World Agriculture* which will be issued this week.

The following were present at an important meeting of the officers and executive committee of the World Agriculture Society which was held in President Butterfield's office on March 24: Kenyon L. Butterfield, Laurence H. Parker, Harry W. Kildner, Ray Stannard Baker, Lincoln W. Barnes, Arthur H. Dakin, Robert J. McFall, Winthrop S. Welles, and Charles R. Green.

Profs. Prince and Grose were in Providence last Thursday evening to attend the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Sphinx Society, a humanistic group at Brown University of which Prof. Prince was one of the founders.

Dean Lewis, Prof. Rand, and Mr. Alderman went to Springfield last Monday night to attend the annual Williams banquet there.

Major Kohbe started a riding class for men members of the faculty last Saturday afternoon, fourteen "pupils" reporting for the first class. It is planned for them to meet every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Those having parts in the Masonic vaudeville show held Monday evening, March 24, in the town hall included the following from the college: Messrs. Allen, Bailey, Dickinson, Muller, Robertson, Smart, Thompson, Walker and Misses Corley and Sheffield.

Director S. B. Haskell of the Experiment station spoke at Simmons College last Wednesday afternoon on the Massachusetts food supply. His talk was part of a course of lectures in the Simmons College School of Social Work.

In the evening of the same day he talked before the Southborough Farmers' Club at Southborough. His subject was relative to the type of farming carried on in that section, namely dairying and fruit raising.

Messrs. Thayer, Muller, and Hubbard of the floriculture department are giving a series of talks on three successive Sunday evenings at the Unity Church starting April 6. The subjects are to be "Annuals", "Perennials" and "Roses".



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Thursday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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THE EDITOR SAYS—  
A Trophy Room

Since the old Trophy Room in North College has been remodelled to satisfy the need of a sand table room for the Military Department, the college has been without any public means of displaying those symbols of Aggie triumphs over opponents in past years. Nearly a year ago mention was made of this same topic through these columns, but it met with no response, and as a result the trophies are lying in storage with no place in which to be exhibited.

It is a safe assertion that more than half of the students now in college are ignorant of the fact that a trophy room ever existed, and that three-quarters of the men have not missed it since it became a thing of the past. For those who knew and cherished it, the room was one to be proud of, and besides the old shell which showed the way to the Harvard crew in the race on the Connecticut back in the infancy of the institution, it contained footballs, basketballs, pucks and loving cups, all testimonials of Aggie victories in the sport world, and were a source of joy to the old grads returning after years of absence from their Alma Mater. Many an alumnus has pointed with a feeling of pride to the pigskin which he carried over the line or the puck which he shot into the cage, and lived his four years of college all over again.

As an act of justice and a mark of respect, if nothing else, for the men who have borne up the laurels of our college, some room should be set aside, presumably in the Memorial Building, for the exhibition of these souvenirs of Aggie's successful encounters with her rivals in the field of athletics.

## Hymn Books in Chapel

A matter which should be brought before the student body, not because it is a new problem, but because it has become too habitual and disagreeable to the speaker and his listeners, is the putting away of hymn-books in Sunday chapel. No one class is the greatest offender for the action seems to dominate each, and

few realize what a confusion results from so many doing the same thing at the same time, until after it has occurred.

There is nothing more absurd than to watch a man drop his book into the rack after the first hymn on Sunday morning, and then to see him pick it out again a moment later for the responsive reading. We have a feeling that speakers who address us at Sunday Chapel begin to think that this is a singing college after hearing the hymn; but what must they think upon hearing a volley of reports echo through the auditorium following the singing, as though we were glad that that was over with? It is also disconcerting to the President to start the prayer and be drowned out by the din of books being dropped carelessly into racks.

A suggestion which would perhaps aid in muffling the sound of those books which must be put away for a second, would be a piece of felt in each rack, but even without this, a little more care on the part of the individual would greatly lessen this unwarranted rumble.

Dean's Saturday will come on May 3, High School Day. Nuff said!

HANSCOMB TO HEAD  
SQUIB NEXT YEAR

Boston Boy, Also Head of "Index", to Edit College Comic Magazine  
George W. Hanscomb '25, of Boston, has been elected Editor-in-chief of the Aggie Squib, succeeding H. Erle Weatherwax '24. He has been a member of the board since his freshman year, and has been serving as circulation manager during the past year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The position of managing editor, which has been so ably filled by Russell Noyes '24, will be taken by Mary T. Boyd '26, of Jacksonville, Florida, a prominent member of the literary department, as soon as she is eligible.

Veasey Peirce '25 will serve as business manager. The other members of the new board as elected is as follows:

Assistant business manager, H. H. Richardson '26 of Millis; literary editor, E. J. Williams '27 of Whitinsville; art editor, Harry Fraser of Jamaica Plain; exchange editor, Majel M. MacMasters '26 of Ashburnham; advertising manager, B. Needham '26 of Taunton; circulation manager, H. A. Lindskog '26 of Roxbury.

YOUTH MOVEMENT IS  
CHAPEL SUBJECT

New York Preacher Urges College Men to Join World Movement of Students

"Take the reins of government into your own hands, and we can bring a new order of things into the world. The new relation of friendship between the nations rests, not in Washington, but in Amherst, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in Berkeley, California. It rests with the students of America wherever they may be." Dr. Frank W. Padelford of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist convention of New York City issued the challenge to the students of the college Sunday morning in his sermon at the chapel exercises of the college.

Dr. Padelford spoke of how the men in the present generation have made an absolute failure of bringing about the peace of the world, pointing out how they have brought the world to a worse condition than it was in before the recent war. "We defeated our enemies," he said, "but as far as the issues for which we fought are concerned, we absolutely lost the war. We have not achieved a single one of the things for which we fought." He spoke of the youth movement that



M.A.C. won the flower judging competition by a big score and the Middlebury debate by a unanimous decision—

—CP—

Which makes us realize that Academic Activities on campus are far from dead.

—CP—

"I am glad to be here before you this afternoon"—

Does that sound familiar?

—CP—

We wonder if he really means it—

—CP—

We wonder.

—CP—

Seventy-five per cent of M.A.C. students out for some branch of athletics this spring.

—CP—

A fine record and only twenty-five per cent below perfect.

Did you hand in an essay on the M.A.C. man?

—CP—

And did you send a copy of the Squib to your girl?

—CP—

THOUGHTS FROM  
OTHER COLLEGES

"Of studie took he most cure and most hede,

Nought o word spak more than was need,

And that was seyed in form and reverence

And short and quick, and full of hy sentence."

—Chaucer

Prologue to the Canterbury Tales.

Two Opinions

"The university suffers more or less from the presence inside or out—of the Pharisee, the Philistine and the Charlatan. But the most serious pest is the Standard-bearer. And he flourishes best among the students themselves.

"A good deal of foolishness is written as to what the college teaches. The teacher worth while makes no effort to imbue the student with his opinions. Such opinions are mere prejudices. He helps the student to form convictions of his own and does his best by explaining all sides to help him to do it. The contagion of thinking is a great thing—associated with the contagion of personality.

"We should not be discouraged. Whatever is true is as true as it ever was, and new ideas and ideals have yet to prove their credentials. But that a man is ultra-conservative does not prove his intellectual stability, nor does the flouting of traditions prove an original thinker."

Pres. Emeritus David L. Jordan

Leland Stanford University

has been sweeping Europe, and said that the only reason why it has not yet reached America is because this country has not had its back against the wall.

"If the men who bought the peace with their lives and sacrifices had made the peace, the world would be a different place today. There would have been no Treaty of Versailles. The peace of the world will come when the students of America join with the students of other nations in bringing about the spirit of friendship between nations. When the factors of Christ's teachings express themselves in human lives a new civilization will take place."

Continued on Page 5

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

## About World Agriculture

In response to a request for some information as to the purpose and history of the World Agriculture Society of which he is the President, Prexy gave out the following:

"The World Agriculture Society is an outgrowth of a conference on world agriculture which was held in June 1919 in Beaune, France at the A.E.F. University. There were delegates present from France, Belgium, England, Canada, China, and the United States, and nearly a thousand soldier students attending the agricultural college and school of the university were present. Back of that was an effort to bring to the attention of men in the A.E.F. the importance of getting and keeping an interest in world agriculture.

"The boys themselves proposed after the conference some kind of international farmers' club and elected their own officers for it. It proved difficult to develop in just this form so finally the World Agriculture Society as a sort of fellowship was started and has taken on quite large proportions. There are members in about forty countries including some very prominent names and the interest is constantly growing.

"The society makes itself felt chiefly through its magazine, "World Agriculture," which is a unique and really remarkable publication. It goes all over the world and has had the commendation of agricultural leaders everywhere.

"The success of the society is due to the unremitting and self-sacrificing efforts of Professor Laurence H. Parker who has been its executive secretary from the beginning and who, in spite of very limited financial resources, has brought the society to its present very important position.

"One of the most useful aspects of the work of the society is in the collegiate chapters which have been established in this country and in some other countries. There are already about sixteen or seventeen of these, one being in Paris, one in Japan, two in China, and one in the Philippines, all at agricultural colleges. There are also about twenty-five affiliated and cooperating organizations.

"Perhaps the most important recognition which the society has thus far received is the appointment of Professor Parker as one of the official delegates to the biennial assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture which will meet in Rome early in May. This institute was organized by a great American, David Lubin, and is really an agricultural league of nations. It is an official and diplomatic body and it is expected that the World Agriculture Society can cooperate in allying with it representative voluntary organizations."

## THE HONOR SYSTEM AT YALE

The Sheffield Student Council Adopts a Revised Plan for the Administration of the System

The Sheffield Scientific School Student Council at Yale has adopted a revised plan for the administration of the honor system, to go into effect immediately. The revision has been made to the end that the student body might find it easier to uphold the system. In the future the Sheffield council will handle the cases of all violators of the agreement, and, under the new agreement, will have direct supervision of the system.

## Must Sign Pledges

Under the provisions of the new arrangement, members of the student council, who are elected by popular vote

Continued on Page 5

## Burbury Toppers, Knox Hats, Flacks, Hickey-Freeman Suits

For the things worth while CONSULT "TOM"

THOMAS F. WALSH, MORE THAN A TOGGERY  
A COLLEGE INSTITUTION



EDMUND HALLEY

1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal Principia.

## The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



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Plain Rubber Soles \$5.00  
Gum Rubber Soles \$6.00

## Bolles Shoe Store

## FLOWER JUDGING TEAM

Continued from Page 1

The team which carried off honors for Aggie was made up of Earl S. Carpenter '24, of Rehoboth, Thomas Varnum, Jr. '24, of Lowell, and Roger S. Binner '25, of Malden. Clarence W. Holsay '24, of Putney, Vt., was alternate. No prizes were awarded this year because the contest was arranged late, but they will probably be given next year.

## DEBATERS SPLIT EVEN

Continued from Page 1

entrance into the Court. The argument was very close, but a dispute arose over the authorities quoted by the two teams and undoubtedly led the judges to render a two-to-one vote in favor of Vermont.

The second debate, held in the chapel of Middlebury College, was attended by an audience of about 300. The Middlebury team, on the affirmative, argued that the World Court is a definite step in advance toward peace, that the Court has proved successful, and that our entrance would not involve us in the League of Nations. The M.A.C. team advanced the same arguments they had used at Burlington the night before. There was good direct opposition on all points. The judges, Prof. Aiken of Burlington, Judge Henry B. Shaw of Burlington, and Judge C. J. Burton of Middlebury, rendered a unanimous decision in favor of our team.

These debates marked the end of the season for this season. Steps are being taken for an extensive schedule for next year, and manager Ward is considering entering a new New England League of State Colleges.

## IMPORTANT COUNCIL CONVENES

Continued from Page 1

Waught; J. C. Kendall, director N. H. Agr'l Exp. Station; Franklin Moon, Dean of the N. Y. State College of Forestry; W. L. Slate, director Conn. Agr'l Exp. Station; J. W. Tounney, of the Yale School of Forestry; and J. H. Foster, N. H. State Forester.

Secretary Wallace specifies the function of the council in his letter of appointment as follows:

"The council will not itself conduct any research but will aim rather to stimulate and guide research. Its recommendations should be effective in securing the adoption of a more comprehensive, better coordinated and more effective program of forestry research than now exists. It should also be influential in calling attention to the results of investigations and in getting these results put into actual practice."

This council is the first of its kind in the country and M.A.C. is the only institution having more than one member on it.

## POM CLUB MEETS

The Pomology Club held a meeting in French Hall last Tuesday night, with about twenty present. The speaker was Mr. Willard A. Munson of Boston, Director of Markets, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, who spoke concerning the competition encountered in marketing local apples in the Boston markets. He emphasized the fact that fruit growers must improve the quality of their apples and their packing methods if they are to find a ready market for their crop.



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Talk No. 2

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(No. 2 of a series of talks with  
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Our Laundry First Class

Our Policy Guaranteed  
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF  
WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE  
PRICES.

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**MAYOR WOODHOUSE  
ASSEMBLY SPEAKER**

Law Professor at Smith Gives Talk  
on History of Law and Advantages  
of Self-Government

"We have reduced our position to subordination to an oligarchy of lawyers who have a monopoly of making, interpreting and administering law," said Mayor Woodhouse of Northampton, who is professor of law in Smith College, in his plea in assembly last week, for the study of law. "Where do we stand with respect to the other human beings in the community? We don't have time to stop and think about it. We are too busy keeping the wheels going around. We too often leave the problem to the sociologists and the lawyers."

Mr. Woodhouse traced the history of law from its origin with the beginnings of the association of human beings with one another, when they began to make rules to govern the members of their society, down to the present complicated system. He told how law had been administered, first by monarchs and how eventually the people had found expression in government. He pointed out that the powers of monarchs were not permanent, that you cannot point to a single government of a people by someone else that has not deteriorated. "There is no desire more elementary in human beings than the desire to handle their own affairs—to be their own boss—the democratic spirit. It is one of the most fundamental of human desires. Can anyone else manage the affairs of a group better than they can themselves?"

He then showed how there had been many opportunities for the democratic spirit to develop in the British Isles. The tradition was worked out there, of independent government. We have inherited that spirit today with exaggerated strength. Today there is no place on earth where there is greater happiness than in the United States and England, where self-government is most nearly approached.

**DO YOU BELONG  
TO A 4-H CLUB**

Have you ever been a member of any one of the numerous Junior Extension clubs? All those who have once been club members will be interested in the organization of the M.A.C. 4-H Club, which is now under way.

When the student comes to college he leaves behind him all opportunity to become a club member again. However, he never loses all interest in the work in which he once participated. He still feels that club spirit of fellowship toward other club members. He will be interested to hear how the particular club of which he was a member is progressing in his own as well as other states.

It is for these reasons that the M.A.C. 4-H Club is being formed. The organization meeting will be held on the evening of May 2nd in the form of a dinner at Draper Hall. Due to a fund offered in the interest of the club the dinner will not cost each member more than \$8.50.

All those students interested in joining this club will please give their names to one of the following committee before April 9th:

Clarence Holway '24  
Milton Taylor '25  
Larry Jones '26  
Rebecca Field '27  
Ella Buckler '27

Out of 375 students enrolled in the four year course at Aggie 200, or 53.3%, are actively engaged in some form of athletics outside of the compulsory courses in physical education.

**ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON**

Tues. and Wed. Apr. 8-9  
"THE STRANGER"  
With Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone & Tully Marshall, also Harold Lloyd in "DOCTOR JACK"

Thur. Fri. Sat.  
"THE BLACK OXEN"

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\$1.10 By Mail

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Big Ben Alarm Clocks and other Reliable makes

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion.

It makes your food do you more good. Note how

it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and

keeps the goody that

is in your mouth

fresh and

pleasant

all the time

Use it

after every meal

It stimulates

appetite and

aids digestion.

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NEW PRICES

Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - - - \$2.50

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YOU WANT IN SHOES

**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE HAS IT**

If you want comfort above all things you can get it at Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store. If style appears to you most essential, you can always get it at our Shoe Store also. Should your interest be centered in up-to-date styles, fine leathers and substantial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

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**Town Hall, Amherst**

Thursday  
Mat. 3  
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Friday  
3.00, 6.45  
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Saturday  
3.00, 6.45  
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Special

Monday  
3.00, 6.45  
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Next week Wed. and Thurs.  
Res Beach's  
"THE SPOILERS"

Richard Barthelmess in  
"THE FIGHTING BLADE"  
a story of the 17th Century, given a  
production, brilliant, glamorous,  
magnificent. News Fables Comedy

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in  
"STEPHEN STEPS OUT"  
with Theodore Roberts, Noah  
Berry and Harry Myers. Plenty of  
action and comedy. It's a corker! Art Film.  
2 reel Sunshine Comedy.

Anna Nilsson, James Kirkwood,  
Tully Marshall in  
"FOXJOLA"

Cynthia Stockley's famous story of  
Paris and the African Veldt which was  
one of the "six best sellers." News.  
Ben Turpin in  
"Asleep at the switch"

Jacqueline Logan and Percy  
Marriott in  
"THE LIGHT"

From Rudyard Kipling's widely read  
story. Paule Reel Mermald  
"Hub Life"

Next week Wed. and Thurs.  
Res Beach's  
"THE SPOILERS"

**COLLEGE HUMOROUS  
PUBLICATIONS**

A casual survey of the college humorous papers, which are found with practically no exception in colleges of any size, will reveal the sad fact that the jokes and articles of to-day are fast degrading from the type which once prevailed in such well-known periodicals as the *Princeton Tiger* or the *Harvard Lampoon* of ten and twenty years ago. It is because of the desire for a "thrill" which appeal to the college man of to-day that papers surviving on this kind of material are forced to print it or die for lack of subscriptions.

Of course those articles which portrayed the life of the times in former days would hardly bring a laugh in this age, but there is surely a cleaner and more elevating type persisting in colleges to-day which are ignored in the endeavor to satisfy the demands of the average college student of the present.

Along this line we are wont to call attention to the recent issue of the *Aggie Squib* which appeared on the campus a week ago. Because this is an agricultural college we do not infer that the men enrolled are any different from those in other institutions of learning, and thus the *Squib* is under the same compelling force as any of the papers in larger colleges and universities. But several glaring items in the last edition were hardly what any Aggie man would be proud to send to friends or relatives as typical of the life on the campus.

Doubtless the members of the *Squib* Board have already profited by the criticism of others, but as the college weekly publication, the COLLEGIAN takes this opportunity of expressing its sentiments, and in so doing, feels that it is backed by the student body almost to a man.

**COMPLETE BOARD OF  
INDEX IS ANNOUNCED**

George Hanscomb is Editor-in-Chief of 1925 Class Book. Material Nearly all in

The complete staff of the 1925 *Index* has recently been announced as follows: editor-in-chief, George W. Hanscomb of Boston; business manager, Veasey Peirce of Dorchester; literary department, Charles F. Oliver of Brockton; George Church of Dorchester; Dudley Sprague of Melrose; Andrew W. Love of Auburn; Emil J. Corwin of East Boston; and Miss Emily Smith of Lee; art department, Ralph Bray of Framingham; John W. Hyde of Amherst; and Donald O. Fish of Amherst; photography, G. Donald of Hudson; statistics, Charles F. Ross of Lee; Robert J. Templeton of Jamaica Plain, and Osborne Davis of Belchertown; business department, Samuel W. Lunt of West Cumberland, Me.; and Laurence N. Hale of So. Glastonbury, Conn.

Nearly all of the copy has been sent to the printer, and it is practically assured that the publication will be ready for distribution early in May.

Prof. Glatfelter spoke before members of the Animal Husbandry Club in Stockbridge Hall, Wednesday evening, March 26. His subject was "Feeding Garbage to Hogs" and was based on material which he collected during investigation work last summer.

**ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK  
THIS SUMMER ON CAMPUS**

To be Held July 29 to August 1.  
Fruit Growers' and Poultrymen's  
Conference a Feature

Farmers' Week at the college this year will come from July 29 to August 1, according to an announcement by the Extension Service. The fruit growers' and poultrymen's conferences, the two most popular features of the week's program will each cover four sessions of the week. Over three thousand men and women are expected here for at least part of the week.

Tuesday, the 29th, will be given over to bookkeeping, home flower garden, home furnishing and junior work conferences, as well as the start of the fruit growers' discussions. The fruit growers will continue their part of the program through Tuesday afternoon, with household management and home vegetable gardening conferences also filling the morning. In the afternoon the poultrymen's and dairymen's conferences will start, the poultrymen's to continue through Friday morning and the dairymen's through Thursday. On Friday there will be a special program for Connecticut Valley farmers.

Farmers' Week at Connecticut Agricultural College has been planned for the same time, but the programs have been so arranged that the two will not conflict.

**Resolution**



## An Easy Problem—

The approved solution of all clothing problems is found here—you can pass inspection with an A plus in one of our new Spring suits or topcoats set off by a Dobbs hat.

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NORTHAMPTON  
MONDAY EVENING ONLY

APRIL 7

### THE DARTMOUTH PLAYERS PRESENT "BLUE BLOOD"

A Musical Comedy in Two Acts

with

THE MOONSHINE GIRLS and THE PLAYERS FAMOUS JAZZ BAND

PRICES—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle: A-L \$2.25; M-U \$2.00; Balcony: A-C \$2.00; D-F \$1.75; Balcony Circle: G-M \$1.25 N-Q \$1.00; Boxes \$2.50 No war tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS ON SALE AT ACADEMY OF MUSIC BOX OFFICE FRIDAY, APRIL 4, AT 10 A. M.

We have now what Amherst has needed for so many years  
In our

## LUNCHEONETTE

you will find a full line of specials such as you will in  
any city restaurant.

You can get dinner and supper every day  
in the week at very reasonable prices.

## College Candy Kitchen

FIRST QUALITY FOOTWEAR  
LOWEST PRICES

## Page's Shoe Store

HONOR SYSTEM AT YALE  
Continued from Page 4

The undergraduates, will be required to sign pledges promising to support the honor system and to prevent any violations. Provision is made for the instruction of all students in the college in the complete operation of the plan by a series of meetings early in the year, addressed by members of the discipline committee. Any violation is to be reported to a member of the council, who will gather all facts in the case and try the accused student.

The first time a man is convicted of violating the honor system, he is to be brought before the student council to be reprimanded. For the second offense he is to be compelled to drop the honor principle, to be made up the following term or terms, and a letter explaining the case sent to his parents or guardian. If a student is found guilty of a third violation, after trial before the discipline committee, he will be expelled from the university.—Boston Transcript.

### BASKETBALL TEAM BANQUET Continued from Page 1

due to the influence of Curry Hicks, director of physical education.

Leo F. Duffy, assistant manager of basketball read messages from those who were unable to attend.

Curry S. Hicks said that the things which seemed to him to be the biggest lessons learned from basketball were self control, fair play, and calmness under stress. It is not winning which makes a great team, but what they get out of it. This year every man has done his best to uphold the spirit of the game and of the institution. This creates respect for the institution which is important as it is mostly by the athletic teams that we are judged.

E. J. Burke '10, captain in '08 and '09, spoke of the feeling of pride that comes to the old grads when they read of the Harvard game. In his day they used to hope to win half of the games and call it a successful season limited as they were by lack of coaches and material. He said that next year we had a good chance to win the New England championship which is claimed this year by Vermont.

Lewis H. Keith gave reminiscences of the Harvard game. He mentioned the enthusiasm of the crowd when the "Agrarians" made their fighting comeback in the second period and gave much of the credit of the win to "Larry" Jones, who stopped many baskets with his long arms.

Edward L. "Eddie" Bike, captain of basketball during the past season, spoke of the pleasure it has been to work with such a group of men as this team has proved to be. He said that the confidence of "Kid" Gore in the team had inspired the men to do their best. In absence of Dean Lewis he then presented trophies to each member of the team and to "Curry" and "Kid" as well.

Lorin E. "Red" Ball '21, told the story of the New England interscholastics. The winner was the New Haven Commercial High School. The reasons given for their victory were that they had five good shots, good passing, they followed in on every shot, and they had a man to man defence that held their opponents to a low score. During the tournament the five man defence was the more common.

Each member of the team spoke a few words finishing up with bed time stories from station MAC, L. L. Jones, announcer. The evening broke up with the singing of the college song and a good long yell for "Eddie", captain "Sammy", and for the "Agrarians."

### ANNOUNCING—

—Ward Martin Hunting, born in November to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Hunting '01, at New North Salem, Mass.

—Howard Enley Spring, born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spring '22, at South Kingston, R. I.

—Lois Waugh Gillette on March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Gillette, at Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Gillette is a daughter of Prof. Frank A. Waugh.

Prof. Foord and Mr. Weston Thayer attended the annual meeting of the Mass. Guernsey Breeders Association in Boston on March 28.

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Ration to Tie  
to When  
You Start  
Dairying for  
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Good Cows . . . . .	25 %
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Kind Treatment . . . . .	10 %
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Alfalfa Hay . . . . .	5 %
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GUARANTEED ANALYSIS  
PROFIT . . . MIN. . . . . 50 %  
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IN EVERY LIVE  
DEALER'S STOCK  
AND EVERY GOOD  
DAIRY RATION



Corn Products  
Refining Co.  
New York Chicago

Prof. Waugh gave an illustrated talk at Unity Church last Sunday evening.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, April 10, 1924

No. 22

### HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO COME MAY THIRD

Program Includes Musical  
Clubs Concert, One-Act Play  
and Fraternity Receptions.

High School Day will come this year on May third, and the program for the day has been announced by Mr. Mellen. Plans are being made to entertain some 700 students from high schools in all parts of the state.

In the morning there will be inter-scholastic stock judging and poultry judging contests in which students from any Massachusetts high school will be eligible, followed by a tour of inspection of the campus. At 11 o'clock there will be an exhibition by the cavalry unit, followed by a talk on the entrance requirements of the college by Professor P. B. Hasbrouck.

The afternoon will be given over to a more detailed inspection of the campus and a varsity baseball game with Clark University on Alumni Field. After supper there will be an entertainment provided in Stockbridge Hall. President Butterfield will give a short talk and the prizes for the judging contests will be awarded. This will be followed by a concert by the Musical Clubs and a one-act play produced under the supervision of the Roister Doisters. After the entertainment there will be receptions at the various fraternity houses.

### R. O. T. C. UNIT TO BE INSPECTED AGAIN

Army Officers to Give Chance for  
Distinguished College Rating.

The Military Department has received notification that the Cadet Corps will be inspected again this year for the rating of Distinguished College on May 16 and 17. The annual spring horse show will be held on the last named date so that visiting officers will have an opportunity to see the Corps at the peak of its year's endeavors in equitation. Col. Walter C. Short, a cavalry officer, and Major R. C. F. Goetz of the Field Artillery, will make the inspection. The latter was formerly Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Harvard University. The program will include a review and inspection, close order drill, extended order drill, platoon and troop, and problems in minor tactics, and field engineering.

### KEEP OUT

An executive order has just been issued to the night watchmen that hereafter all college buildings are to be locked at six o'clock, and no one is to be admitted to the buildings except on official business. Students are expected to keep out of the college buildings unless it is absolutely necessary.

### NEW FOREST RESEARCH COUNCIL CONVENES HERE

Plans Made for Extensive Work  
in Research in Forests of North-east.

Fifteen spokesmen for timberland owners, lumber men, pulp and paper manufacturers, agricultural colleges, forestry schools and others interested in the growing, conservation and use of wood were brought together by the first meeting of the Northeastern Forest Research Council in the Memorial Building, Thursday, April 3.

The council was appointed by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H. was elected chairman of the council and Director S. T. Dana of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station was made secretary. The college was represented by Prof. E. A. Waugh.

In a speech at the dinner given in Draper Hall, President Butterfield spoke of the significance of forest research in New England. He said, "I suppose there are in New England alone not less than 20 to 25 million acres which will never be used except for growing forests. If these acres should yield a gross value of only \$5.00 per acre, at the conservative estimate, the annual product would be worth one hundred million dollars."

After the dinner, the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station gave a musical and social hour at Memorial Hall. It included a concert by Mrs. Frances Burr Mitchell, soprano; Mr. Roger A. Nye, tenor; and Miss Dorothy Curtis, accompanist.

### FORMER DEAN MILLS TO BE HONORED HERE

Portrait to be Painted by Famous  
Artist and Hung in Memorial Hall.

Alumni of the college in the classes which graduated from 1890 to 1915 are making plans for presentation to the college of a life-size oil painting of the late George F. Mills, for many years associated with the college in the capacity of teacher and dean.

"Daddy Mills" as he was affectionately called by the students, graduated from Williams college in 1862, taught elsewhere for several years and came to this college in 1890 as professor of Latin and English. He became head of the division of humanities and dean of the college in 1907, positions which he held until his death in 1914.

Alumni now plan to have a life-size portrait of Dean Mills painted by the famous artist, Mr. Child, who was the artist who did the work on the portraits of the late President Goodell and Dr. Goessman of the college, which portraits are among the group now hanging in the Memorial building at the college. Dean Mills' picture, when completed, will be hung in this group.

### BIKE '24 IS TO COACH FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

Basketball Captain to fill vacancy  
Left by Gordon's Resignation.

The announcement was recently given out at the athletic office that Edward L. Bike '24, has been appointed to the coaching staff, his appointment to take effect next September. He will act in the capacity of freshman mentor. The selection of a senior whose athletic record is such as to merit this move is worthy of special notice. The present freshman coach, Howard R. Gordon of Ipswich will sever his connections with the department in June.

Bike is a three letter man, having won recognition in football, track and basketball, but his forte is the last of the trio. He captained, this past season, one of the best quintets that Aggie has known in several years, and his work in the back court placed him on the Union's All-Valley second team. Last fall he had the misfortune of injuring his leg in football, which handicapped him to some extent, but he figured in every contest.

He is a fixture on the track team, being the leading javelin tosser in college today. He first attracted attention in this event at the Easterns and the N. E. Inter-collegiate last spring by taking points in both meets.

"Eddie" has always been popular with the students, and if personality, athletic ability and experience are any criterion, he should make an inspiring instructor for the frosh next year.

### CO-EDS INAUGURATE A NEW COLLEGE CUSTOM

Snow Man Fight to Take Place of  
Banquet Scrap for Men.

Taking advantage of the snow storm last week, the freshman and sophomore co-eds on April 2 battled in a snow fight for the "Aggie Man", as a large snow statue in front of the Abbey was christened. The sophomores won by a score of 11-7 and the snow man was decorated with the '26 numerals.

The winning team was captained by Marion Cassidy, Marguerite Bosworth, Lillian Fitzgerald, Barbara Huke, and Margaret Smith were the other members of the victorious group. Ella Buckler led the freshmen, the other members of her team being: Rebecca Field, Ruth Goodell, Elladora Huthsteiner, and Almeda Walker. Miss Perley and Ruth Putnam refereed the contest.

The losing team provided a supper for the winners last Sunday evening. It is hoped that the snow scrap, with its sequel the banquet, will become an annual event, corresponding to the freshman-sophomore banquet scrap.

### TENTATIVE BASEBALL LINEUP ANNOUNCED

Pitching Staff is Coach's Biggest  
Problem for the Season.

During the past week the varsity baseball team has had several practice games with the second team and as a result the following tentative lineup has been announced for the coming season. Some of the positions are still in doubt and the pitching staff is still presenting a difficult problem.

Barrows, last year's veteran, is behind the bat but is being relieved occasionally by Kane who is also working out at first base. Molberg is playing on first but is being pressed by both Kane and Temple, the latter also working out as utility outfielder. Cornier is taking second and Smiley is at his old berth at short. Captain Arthur Nicoll is holding down the hot corner this year, a place which has been hard to fill in the past. The three fielding positions are being filled at present by Richards, Cahill and Samuels, though the second team men are giving them some hot competition.

A large part of the success of the coming season will depend on the pitching on which Coach Grayson is putting a large part of his time. There are four men who are working hard and are showing steady improvement. Brunner, a right hander and the only veteran, is approaching.

(Continued on Page 5)

### "INTERESTING PEOPLE" IS ASSEMBLY TOPIC

Dr. Robinson of Holyoke Says Interest  
Depends on the Individual.

Dr. Edwin B. Robinson, pastor of the Grate Congregational Church of Holyoke, spoke at assembly last week. His subject was "Interest in Life, in People, in Places and in Things." "Wherever you may be and whoever you may meet," he said, "there is interest. In this world there are no uninteresting people, but

### CLOTHING WANTED

For European students whose condition is such that they are desperately in need of it and have no means of buying it. Save that old overcoat which you were planning to throw away, as well as any other clothing which you are through with. Leave it at Mr. Hanna's office or keep it for the "Student Friendship Fund". The M.A.C.C.A. and the Amherst College C. A. are to conduct a drive for clothing on April 25, and will collect it then if you have no chance to bring it in before that time.

Men like yourself, in desperate need, ask your help. You cannot refuse!





### FRESH AND TWO YEAR TEAMS WORK TOGETHER

Due to the inclement weather of the last week baseball practice has been held up and until the last of the week practice for the freshman team consisted mostly of fundamentals such as sliding, pegging to bases, and the general theory of baseball.

Howard R. "Doc" Gordon, coach of the freshman team has been away from his duties for a few days but is expected back to his post by the middle of the week. His place has been taken by "Red" Ball who has found his hands full as he is the regular coach of the Two Year team.

Last Saturday afternoon the freshman and the Two Year teams played a full nine inning game which resulted in a 15-7 victory for the yearlings after a long and loosely played game. Both teams showed lack of good team work which is due largely however, to the short time the individuals have been working together.

The main point to be strengthened in both teams is the infield play which was very unsteady at times. Both teams showed a potential attack which looks as if they would offer a battle to the best of opponents.

### AMSTEIN OUT FOR REST OF SEASON

Last Monday afternoon during freshman baseball practice W. G. Amstein, right fielder for the freshmen was injured quite seriously while sliding bases. His right ankle was completely dislocated and several ligaments badly torn. The ankle was set by a local physician but reports from Curry S. Hicks, physical director, state that Amstein will be unable to use the foot for several weeks and will be out of baseball for the remainder of the season.

### TRACK PROSPECTS

With the first meet only three weeks away the track squad is facing a most disturbing situation in that they have had very little actual practice on the cinder track, its condition being such that work on it would be of very little value. The track has only been rolled once, and that just before the recent snow storm. During the last week the squad has been put through strenuous calisthenic exercises by Mr. Hanna in an attempt to put the men in some kind of condition. Also lectures on the theory of individual events have been continued at the Memorial Building, the distance events, such as the 880-yard, one mile and two mile runs being stressed. It is expected that with a little warm weather the track will dry sufficiently to allow the resumption of out-of-door practices once more.

"Kid" Gore is again offering the opportunity to Aggie men, or any others who may be interested, to avail themselves of a position now open as a leader at Camp Sangamon, where he is the supervisor. Anyone who may be interested in this proposition may interview the "Kid", and, as for those readers who may have children to send to camp, circulars will be supplied upon application.

### "RED" BALL CHOSEN AS BASKETBALL REFEREE

A fact that is of interest to followers of M.A.C. athletics was the selection of Lorin E. "Red" Ball to officiate at the recent Holyoke-Westfield High School championship held last week at the Springfield College gymnasium before a record crowd. Coach Ball has been highly praised in a commentary column for his faultless arbitration. His reputation as a basketball official must be fairly well established when he was chosen in preference to the Springfield College athletes who have been especially trained for this work.

### "THE WHITE SISTER"

Lillian Gish's triumphant success, "The White Sister", is announced to be shown at the Academy of Music, Northampton, afternoons and evenings, all next week.

"The White Sister" was made in Italy with the cooperation of the Italian Government. It has been characterized as one of the most beautiful films ever screened.

In addition to the superb acting of Miss Gish, who plays the role in which Viola Allen starred so successfully on the speaking stage, "The White Sister" has many spectacular thrilling scenes. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius supplies the climax for this powerful picture which was directed by Henry King, best known for his work in "Tolable David."

"The White Sister" is an Inspiration picture, and is released through Metro.

### PERRY '24 TO HEAD NEW LIBERAL CLUB

Students Interested in World Vision of World Problems.

John T. Perry '24, of Waltham, has been chosen acting president of the M.A.C. Liberal Club, which was formed last Wednesday night. Twenty-five of the men and women students of the college feeling that such an organization is needed on the campus, have banded together to stimulate a larger and more liberal viewpoint on the part of students of the college on matters relative to world events. Miss Evelyn A. Davis '24, of Springfield, has been chosen secretary. Permanent officers are to be chosen later.

### SENIORS VOTE FOR AFTER-GRADUATION TAX

Tuxedos to be Worn at Soph-Senior Hop as Result of Vote.

At the senior class meeting Wednesday, April 2, it was voted that each member of the class should give to the treasury five dollars a year for three years after graduation. This will make up a large budget, the interest of which will be used by the class secretary to keep the members informed about reunions and to pay for the cost of the banquets at these reunions. This will enable the class to get together for a thoroughly good time without having to worry about the finances for the occasion.

It was also voted to wear tuxedos at the Soph-Senior Hop. A new class song presented by Frederick Brunner was sung.

LEONE E. SMITH, Director  
Pittsford, Vermont

HAROLD M. GORE, Associate Director  
Mass., Agri. College, Amherst Mass.

## CAMP SANGAMON

Member of Camp Directors Association of America  
A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS  
BURR POND, PITTSFORD, VERMONT  
"The Camp with the Pioneer Spirit"

"I will be very glad to send camp circulars to friends or relatives of Aggie undergraduates or alumni, who might be interested in a 'home camp' for a limited number of youngsters.

Also would like to interview any undergraduates who might be interested in working at Camp Sangamon either in the capacity of counselor or helper."

Signed  
"KID" GORE  
Associate Director

### A Blue Streak of Popularity—

## OUR SPRING SUITS

Tailored to hold their shape  
and to hold your confidence.

You can't wear style; you can't wear price. Its sturdy needle-work on fine fabrics that make the foundations for style and value.

Our new Spring Suits are expertly, carefully and honestly tailored. Let us show you the satisfaction of shape-retaining clothes.

### CARL H. BOLTER

correct MEN'S OUTFITTER—exclusive

— The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

### DEUEL'S

## SMOKERS

You will find here a complete stock of

CIGARS - CIGARETTES - TOBACCOS  
PIPES - POUCHES

Cigar Holders - Cigarette Holders - Cases

FRESH STOCK AT ALL TIMES

## DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

### SOLDIERS OF M. A. C.---

If you want to pass a 100% inspection, Barton's DYANSIHNE is just what you should use—we have it, though it's a rare specialty.

We also do Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating, Shoe Dyeing and Shining.

### AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

On Way to P. O. Tel. 666-W

## IN YEARS TO COME

Your Snapshots taken now WILL BE TREASURED beyond value. We have The Makin's for those snaps at

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### ACADEMY OF MUSIC---Northampton

ALL NEXT WEEK---Afternoons and Evenings

DIRECT FROM TRIUMPHANT ENGAGEMENT IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO, WASHINGTON AND BOSTON

MATINEES	MATINEES	PRICES	EVENINGS	AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA SPECIAL MUSIC
AT 2.15	Entire Lower Floor,	50c	Entire Lower Floor	75c
EVENINGS	Balcony.	35c	Balcony	50c
AT 7.00			Balcony Circle	35c
		(All Prices include Tax)		

## SPRING SALE

Your Chance to Save Money on Your Spring Outfit

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Suits, Sox, Neckwear, Sport Clothes, Shoes, Shirts, Bathrobes, Pajamas, and Odd Trousers

SPORT SWEATERS	regular value	\$10.00	sale price	\$ 8.50
SUITS 3 PIECE	" " to	55.00	" "	39.50
" " " "	" " "	65.00	" "	47.50
"SLACKS" IMPORTED FLANNEL	" " "	16.50	" "	11.00
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SWAN RUSSELL HATS	" " "	6.00	" "	3.00

These are only a few of the items — Don't miss this sale

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### NEWS ABOUT THE GIRLS

The officers of the S.C.S. for the following year are: president, Janet McGregor; vice-president, Kathryn Cade; secretary, James Cooper; and treasurer, Ethel Mearns. With the exception of the vice-president, a special student, the officers are all members of the Two Year class of 1925.

—M—

Riding classes will begin tomorrow if the weather permits. Two classes a week are scheduled, one from 3:30 until 5:00 on Monday afternoon and the other for the same period on Friday afternoon.

During special popular book week-end. On Saturday afternoon, the Athletes Club of Delta Phi Gamma held to Mr. 3000, where they had a meeting of the Walford's club. On Sunday, the Trinity Club had a breakfast at Mr. 3000. Members of the Club for the Athletes at 10:30 and reached their destination in time to catch dinner before the rain spoiled the fun.

—M—

Next Monday evening, each of the three clubs of Delta Phi Gamma will put on a short entertainment in the Abbey center before the girls of the society. Several honorary members will be present.

### Thompson's Timely Talks

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### PROF. RAND'S LATEST BOOK IS PUBLISHED

"Dr. Ben of Butter Hill" is a Volume of Delightful New England Poetry.

"The poetic renaissance of the present day has already set up some writers to places of importance, but these chiefs are constantly being challenged by other poets who can support their claims in a worthy manner. One of the challengers is Prof. Frank Prentice Rand of the department of English of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, whose latest book, 'Dr. Ben of Butter Hill,' has just been issued". So states the reviewer of the book in the Springfield Republican. Prof. Rand's latest book has been received with great welcome by those who appreciate good poetry, and it will make a volume well worth owning for your library.

"Mr. Rand is of New England, and writes of New England and her people," the reviewer continues, "and his verses have the simple dignity and the homely, sometimes wistful, beauty which is associated with those sections of New England which have escaped the invasion of standardization and machine production. He writes of the country and country people but not in a spirit of blind eulogy. However laudable rural New England may be it is not without its unworthy citizens, and Prof. Rand freely admits the fact." The volume presents a variety of moods and emotions, and portrays all sides of New England life. It is very well written and in the little volume may be found poems which will appeal to you no matter what your own mood may be.

Narrative, humor, emotion and deep thought bordering almost on theology may be found in the book. The description is not overloaded with a superfluity of flowery words, but the author gives just enough description to give the effect desired, and leaves it to the reader to form his own finished picture. Prof. Rand makes the suggestion, and then lets the reader feel for himself.

The book is not filled with a lot of doggerel, but it made up of poetry which demands intelligent reading. Poetry which will appeal to the reader who wishes something worth while. It is a volume which you will want for your bookshelf, for it is really worth while poetry.

"Though it is impossible to say from this volume whether or not Prof. Rand will become one of the poets of the present day," concludes the reviewer, "it is beyond question that he is worthy to perpetuate the New England school which is so happily headed by Mr. Frost. The standard reader will find this volume well worth his careful attention."

If you find "Dr. Ben of Butter Hill" still like this even now. If you have good matter, then you are getting more of the finest poetry of the present day. The volume is published by The Goodall Company of Boston, price \$2.00.

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—BY—

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Students of the Massachusetts  
Agricultural College.

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## The New Attorney-General

The daily papers of the past week have been leading gradually to the climax which was reached recently when Harland F. Stone was appointed to the office of United States Attorney-General by President Coolidge. While we do not claim any undue honor from Mr. Stone's being an Aggie man, we do feel that the elevation to so high a position of one who spent a year of his life at M.A.C. should not pass unnoticed by Aggie men of to-day.

Desiring to become a farmer, upon his graduation from high school this enterprising youth decided to enter M.A.C. both because of the work given here and the low expenses. He matriculated in the fall of 1890 with the class of '94. No information is available concerning his doubtless successful first year on the campus, but trouble started at the beginning of his sophomore session, when he was taking part in the annual "Chapel Rush", a form of hazing which has since become extinct. Resenting the attempts of a professor to rescue an unfortunate freshman whom he was duly initiating into the secrets of a farmer's life by rubbing his nose in the dirt, Stone forgot himself long enough to forcibly reprimand the erring old gentleman, which action brought the end of his career at Aggie. Not losing hopes of a college degree, however, he found life more to his liking at Amherst, and entered that institution with the class of '94. While at both Aggie and Amherst he proved to be an energetic and determined young man, and his efforts have been well rewarded.

"Doc" as he came to be known in college, owes many thanks to the Aggie prof, who was instrumental in changing his career from that of a farmer to a lawyer, which course he has pursued since his graduation from Columbia in 1898.

Although we cannot call him our own, we can wish him the best of success in his new field, and hope that the tenacity and leadership which he displayed in college and later life will stand him in good stead in conquering the problems which he will have to face in his new position as U.S. Attorney-General.

## High School Day

The day is fast approaching when Aggie will open wide her doors and show her wares to the boys and girls who may have any idea of entering the college upon their graduation from high or prep school. It is the day when Aggie plays host to several hundred sub-freshmen and when she looks her best. And behind the welcoming and greeting lies the fundamental reason for all this. To induce the sons and daughters of Massachusetts voters and taxpayers to avail themselves of the many opportunities made possible by their parents' money.

And too, Aggie needs men, men worthy to uphold her traditions, to carry on the work which those have done who have gone before, and to help bear up her morals and standards. Along with colleges throughout the country Aggie has suffered in recent years from small entering classes, and with the strict code of eligibility which must be maintained, many of those matriculating are dropped before they have completed their first year. This sifting out process must be carried on to insure the type of man of which Aggie boasts.

With this end in view, every man now in college should make an earnest endeavor to interest high school pupils in his home town to at least come up and see the institution, and realize the benefits to be derived from four years spent at M.A.C. The old phrase, "It pays to advertise" is just as applicable to a college as to any business enterprise, and the only way to insure a large entering class in 1924 is to "sell" the institution to Aggie's visitors on May 3rd.

## PENN STATE PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

## Dr. Thomas Says Education Must Keep Step with Progress in Other Lines.

"The man with the hoe is out of date, his education is out of date, and his methods of agriculture are out of date. We can't educate the man today in the same way in which we did, for the type of education we used to give him is absolutely no use today," Dr. John M. Thomas, president of the Pennsylvania State College, spoke thus to the students of the college at Sunday chapel last Sunday morning. "You are not here at college because of any desire for preparation for personal benefit, as you may think, but as part of a great work mapped out for you to do. It is a noble thing for us to enter this larger movement to enlarge the mind of man and better the world."

Y.W.C.A. elections of officers for the ensuing year were held a week before the close of the winter term. Evelyn Davis '26 succeeds Aimee Geiger '24 as president. Madelon Keyes, Two Year '25, is vice-president and chairman of the membership committee; Elizabeth Pomeroy '26, secretary; and Ella Buckler '27, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee. Rita Casey '25, the retiring secretary, will take charge of the World Fellowship committee; Mary Johnson, Two Year '25, of the social committee; and Janet MacGregor, Two Year '25, of the publicity committee.

Mrs. Van Meter and Mrs. Gore were chosen faculty advisors for three years. Four sophomores are competing for assistant manager of debating for next year. They are: R. E. Smith, L. Goren, H. Bartlett and E. Fuller.

Retiring members of the COLLEGIAN board are to receive free subscriptions to the COLLEGIAN for one year after their graduation.



We might say "Prom in two weeks"—and in next week's issue, "Prom in one week."

—CP—

If it didn't sound so much like "Sheridan's Ride".

—CP—

With the Banquet Scrap coming before Prom, we're wondering if there will be any freshmen or sophomores able to attend the latter event.

—CP—

Senior canes are very much in evidence this week.

—CP—

Can you believe that the men who swing the canes so grandly were freshmen once?

—CP—

Upholding the senior cane tradition seems to be easier than upholding the senior mustache tradition—if there is any proof in numbers.

—CP—

Heard in Ag. Ed. 52:

Prof.—What noted philosopher was a contemporary of Socrates?

Stude—Aesopagus, wasn't it?

—CP—

Have you noticed that the grass is already green in some spots on campus?

—CP—

Which reminds us that several corners of campus lawns show the effect of hard wear last fall and will not be made any better looking by being used as paths this spring.

—CP—

Keep to the walks—as the signs on Boston Common say—"If you wish to roam, join the Navy."

—CP—

Likewise the pond is entirely thawed out—

—CP—

Which means—!?!?!?

—CP—

Bob Woodworth's orchestra—

Now playing at the hash house—

—CP—

Has made quite a hit, and—

—CP—

Has started a new method of eating—

—CP—

Great stuff, this eating in cadence—

—CP—

Ever try it before?

—CP—

Music hath charms—

—CP—

Even when it comes to eating.

—CP—

THOUGHTS FROM SOME

OF THE OTHER COLLEGES

• • •

SHALL THE UNITED STATES

PREPARE FOR WAR?

• • •

Sentiment from the American Cam-

pus.

From the Brown Daily Herald—

"There is considerable discussion right

now on the campus regarding this war

question. E. C. Lockwood has recently

served a five day state prison sentence for

refusing to serve out his time in the

Brown Battery which is a voluntary

Field Artillery State organization to

which quite a number of Brown men

belong. Two other men are taking the

same stand, and they expect court martial

is soon to follow. If not this then a

military attachment is to be sent after

them to compel them to report to drill."

(Continued on Page 8)

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

## The Youth Movement

Apparently the Youth Movement is "no joke." It is of course difficult in a case like this to tell just what is being accomplished or how big the thing will get. Perhaps Aggie students can gain the best idea in brief time as to the character at least of this movement by some quotations. Mr. Stanley High, of Boston, has made a sort of compilation of youth movements all over the world, including Europe, Asia and South America, and he is very enthusiastic about it. He says in a paragraph in his book on "The Revolt of Youth"—

"The youth of the world are pointing the way to the new day which statesmen have failed to bring to pass. A larger friendship, a new internationalism is appearing with these assertions of the youth-spirit. Already, to control the potentialities with which it is invested has become the object of preying politicians. But the manifestations of the youth-spirit, as we shall study them in the succeeding chapters, furnish constructive evidence that from the bewildering confusion which seems to have engulfed the world a new world structure may arise, built, perhaps, after the manner of the ideals which youth professes."

The New Republic recently had a strong article on "A Youth Movement in America" dealing particularly with the student meeting at Indianapolis at the holiday time. Our students may be interested in some of the questions that were put up to this great gathering of students

"1. Should Negroes, Jews and others be admitted on a basis of equality into class rooms, dormitories, athletics, eating places, fraternities and social affairs?"

2. What should students do now about war? In case another war comes should a student refuse to take part?

3. What measures of force are justifiable in suppressing crime and immorality, in overthrowing, opposing or dangerous beliefs, in inter-class, inter-religious or inter-racial struggles? How about going to the length of terrorizing measures, such as hazing, lynching, etc.?

4. Can a Christian conscientiously engage in any life work on a profit basis? Without the incentive of competition for money, position or renown, can we count on the work of the world being effectively done?

5. Are we justified in imposing directly or indirectly western civilization or western Christianity on other people?

6. What part, if any, should students take in industrial conflicts?

7. What part should America take in European affairs?

One phase of this movement is the organization of "the Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service" and the following is the pledge of members of this Fellowship:

"I recognize the domination of pagan principles and motives in present day business relationships, especially as shown in the flagrant disregard for human values in industry, the widespread denial of brotherhood between the white and colored races, and the devastation of the greatest values in life by war. I am confronted with the need for men and women with the spirit of Christ who will, at whatever cost, strive to make the principles of love and service effective in all these relationships throughout the world. I cannot do less than give my life to this task, and I solemnly covenant with God that I will earnestly seek until I find where I can be most effectively used by him. It is my purpose, with God's help, to stand for the

(Continued on Page 8)

## SETTING UP THE STANDARD IN DRESSING UP

MARK TWAIN once observed that the happiest man is he who can take off his hat to himself. We have never tried nor even wished to be Cheap Haberdashers, because it would make us feel cheap! We have found that setting up and living up to a standard not only makes one sleep better nights but keeps one wide awake attending to more and more business in the day time.

## THOMAS F. WALSH, MORE THAN A TOGGERY A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Thur. Fri. Sat.  
Apr. 10-11-12  
All Next Week  
Mats. and Eves.

DOUBLE BILL  
"BLACK OXEN"  
With Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle  
TOGETHER WITH  
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LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

FIRST QUALITY FOOTWEAR

LOWEST PRICES

## Page's Shoe Store

## INTERESTING PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

there are uninterested people," Dr. Robinson gave a number of examples to show that there is interest in everything about us.

"Even in such a simple and ordinary question as 'Why is Worcester called Worcester?', there is something of interest," he said. He told how a quarrel had taken place between the legislature and Gov. Andrews. The legislature gave the city the name of an English duke who had defeated one of Andrews' ancestors, as a direct insult to the Governor of Massachusetts.

Another interesting anecdote was the story of the difficulties experienced when the use of anæsthetics was introduced. Certain religious people objected to the use of pain-deadening drugs, saying that God intended suffering as a punishment and it was a sin to stop it. A passage from the Bible was quoted, showing that when Eve was made from one of Adam's ribs, God put him to sleep for the operation. The religious objectors were then satisfied that no sin was involved.

Dr. Robinson told a number of interesting things about his native city of Holyoke. Fifty years ago the 10,000 people of Holyoke went to the expense of \$450,000 to build their magnificent town hall, because they had determined to become a big city. That city had the first municipally owned and operated railroad in this part of the country, and it excels in its elaborate canal system and its municipal water and electricity supply.

Going from the city to a small rural town in Connecticut, the speaker told of a 200 year old church had sent 24 men to Yale. Out of this little old church in an insignificant town had gone one of the greatest missionaries to the Indians and a president of Harvard University. At one time there had been a quarrel between members of the congregation, and now in Bennington, Vt., can be found a church founded by the people who had split from this little village congregation.

Reference was made to an interesting law enforcement meeting recently held in Boston, where it was said that prohibition is a great failure and that the people of today are not as good as they were years ago. Pres. Eliot of Harvard, in a speech, had said that in establishing prohibition, the United States is making one of the greatest advances in the history of the world.

"I have yet to find an uninteresting person, an uninteresting place, an uninteresting day," Dr. Robinson said in conclusion. "If life has been uninteresting to us, the trouble is we are uninterested people."

## TENTATIVE BASEBALL LINEUP

(Continued from Page 1)

ing season form and will probably do a good share of the work. Taylor and Love, both righthanders, will probably be called on during the season and Davenport, a southpaw, is showing promise and will be invaluable to the team as a change in style at the critical moment may win a game.

During the next week the varsity will play all the practice games with the freshmen and Two Year that can be handled. The poor weather of the past week has held up work but in the opinion of Coach Grayson the team is shaping up well and with reasonably good pitching should have a successful season.

## LUXENBERG CLOTHES

Talk No. 3

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Certain things we tell every customer BEFORE he makes his first purchase.

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(No. 3 of a series of talks with tips for men who dress well.)

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New York City

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Newark, N. J.

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Friday

3:00, 6:45

8:30

Special

Saturday

3:00, 6:45

8:30

Special

Monday

3:00, 6:45

8:30

Next Week and Thurs.

"FLAMING YOUTH"

## RECORD SIZE CALF BORN AT DAIRY BARNS

124 Pound Holstein Sets New Record. College Average is very High.

A 124 pound Holstein calf, the largest ever born in the college herd, and one of the largest in the breed, was born last Saturday night about ten o'clock at the dairy barns. The cow which bore the calf was Concordia Melba Payne, a high class two year old which has made a good record so far. This was her second calf, her first, a bull calf born last year, weighing 112 pounds, was sold by the college.

The cow which bore the calf is one of the finest two year olds in the herd and a member of the famous Pieterje family. Her first calf record under the Advanced Registry just completed was 15,736 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of butter fat, which is well above the average. Her grandmother, Concordia Pieterje, is one of the best cows in the college herd and has a record of over 24,000 pounds of milk.

The average size of Holstein calves for the college is just over a hundred pounds, the average for the breed about seventy-five pounds. This calf was so large that the assistance of six men was required to relieve the cow of her offspring. They were Enos J. Montague, farm superintendent, Richard Murray, a full time milker at the barns, Clyde Keyes, the night watchman, and Preston J. Davenport of Shelburne Falls, Elliott K. Greenwood of Hubbardston and Francis W. Warren of Stow, all sophomores. The calf died Sunday morning of an internal hemorrhage.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Prof. Lewis R. Jones eminent botanist at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver a series of five lectures before the Division of Horticulture during the week of April 11. Dr. Jones has been professor of plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin since 1910, after holding a similar office for 21 years at the University of Vermont. He is a collaborator of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and has carried on several botanical investigations in Europe. Prof. Jones is joint author of "Flora of Vermont", editor of "Phytopathology" and "The American Journal of Botany", and editor of botanical terms for Webster's New International Dictionary.

Members of the First Congregational Church of Amherst will come to the college dining hall 100 strong tomorrow evening for an anniversary banquet for their pastor, Rev. John A. Hawley. Mr. Hawley has been pastor of the church for ten years and has been the reason for many of the college students attending services at that church, which entertains more than any of the other churches in town. Members of the church are giving the banquet in Mr. Hawley's honor and a \$100.00 gift will be presented him at that time.

The Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, which is the largest organization of farmers in the state, will hold a meeting on the campus during Farmer's Week this summer. Two other meetings, one in Middlesex County on August 11, and another in Apple Valley on Aug. 22, will be held in cooperation with the American Pomological Society.

## FRAT. SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES

Fraternity scholarship has reached a higher grade this year than was reached last year according to the report just

## ALUMNI NOTES

Arrangements have been made for the return at commencement of the following classes: '71, '89, '94, '99, '01, '14, '23. The class of '19 challenged the class of '14 to a game of baseball. The latter have accepted the challenge and a lively contest is hoped for.

Albert W. Dodge '12, has been a visitor on the campus last week and Mr. Dodge is district manager for the Bartlett Tree Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Combs announces the birth of a daughter, Nina, on March 30. Mr. Combs was graduated with the class of '21.

Francis E. Hooper '22 is in the employ of the United States Government at Fort Meyers, Florida, where he is engaged in fruit inspection work.

Robert Harrington '23, is now employed as a chemist in a large sugar factory in Central Moron, Pina Camaguey, Cuba.

Albert S. McGinnin '22 is chemist in a sugar factory. Mr. McGinnin's address is Central Palmer, Oriente, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Williams '20 announce the birth of a son on March 31. Mr. Williams is located at Falmouth, where he is supervisor and instructor in the department of vocational agriculture at Lawrence High School.

## DR. JONES SPEAKER AT SUNDAY CHAPEL APRIL 14

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Pa. for twenty years, will speak at Sunday Chapel, April 14. Dr. Jones has been college preacher for Harvard University for several years. He is author of "Practical Christianity", "A Dynamic Faith", "The Inner Life", "A Religion of Life" and a number of works dealing with the Quaker Religion.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi held an inter-fraternity get-together at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House last Sunday evening. Professor Winthrop S. Wells and Harry N. Glick both gave short interesting talks on the subject of "Friendship".

The Lambda Chi Alphas gave a home part last Saturday afternoon and evening. There were fifteen couples present. Woodworth's Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

The Floriculture Club held a meeting last Tuesday night in French Hall. Attendance was small owing to the stormy weather. The meeting adjourned after a short discussion.

issued by the Registrar's office. Alpha Gamma Rho again leads the list with the highest scholarship, with Kappa Epsilon again a close second. The full standing of the fraternities is as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho	89.61
Kappa Epsilon	79.97
Delta Phi Alpha	79.11
Theta Chi	78.91
Kappa Gamma Phi	77.71
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.52
Kappa Sigma	77.43
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.27
Omega Psi Phi	77.13
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.17
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.80

## SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS END IN TIE FOR PRESIDENT

Gustafson and Moberg, Both of Brockton, to be Voted on Again.

Two Brockton boys, Alton H. Gustafson, the present president, and Herbert F. Moberg, are tied for the election to the presidency of the class of 1926 as a result of the sophomore class elections this week. A special election next week will decide the tie. Frederick T. Goodwin of Westfield was elected to the position of vice-president. Other officers chosen were: Secretary, Elsie E. Nickerson of East Boston; treasurer, Harold S. Jensen of Westfield; captain, Laurence L. Jones of Brockton; sergeant-at-arms, G. Harold Thurlow of West Newbury.

## SYMPTOMS

When you begin reading the letter over twice or thrice or more—

And studying even the envelope and the postmark—

And gazing long at the opening and closing in search of some deeply hidden meaning—

And admiring the handwriting and the stationery—

And smiling a dreamy smile as you read—

You're gone, my boy, you're gone.

—London Opinion.

## TWO YEAR COMMENCEMENT PLAY

"Believe Me Xantippe" is the name of the play which has been chosen for the Two Year commencement play. The tentative cast has been announced as follows:

George MacFarland	Conklin
Solo	Blanchard
Brown	Lowie
Kammion	Conrack
Simpfalloway	Carter
Wrenn	Booth
William	Dennison
Dolly	Miss Goodnow
Martha	Miss Haskell
Violet	Miss Perley

The Landscape Club held a meeting in Wilder Hall last Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Prof. Frank A. Waugh was the speaker of the evening, giving a talk on photography, discussing particularly the parts of the camera. No business was transacted.

Several students in Floriculture are going to work at Butler and Union's flower store in Northampton during the Easter rush. Two students are going to work for F. E. Palmer, a florist at Brookline.

Forty three out of forty eight colleges give some kind of work in Systematic Pomology, though seven of the forty-three confine it with other work, according to a recent survey of agricultural colleges of North America, prepared by Dr. B. D. Drain of the Pomology Department. He also states that a separate course in Breeding Horticultural Plants is given in twenty six out of forty eight colleges and ten out of the forty-eight give a special course in Horticultural Literature.

The house of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Maine was destroyed by fire on April 3 causing a property loss of \$25,000. Most of the students were at home on a vacation and these lost all their personal effects.

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in the week at very reasonable prices.

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## THE FACULTY

Professor Clark L. Thayer went to Orange last week to speak before the Orange Women's Club on the subject: "Flowers for the Home Garden." He is at Baldwinville today speaking before the Woman's Club there on the decorative use of flowers in the home.

Dean Franklin F. Moon of the New York State College of Forestry, the first professor of forestry at M.A.C., was on the campus last week attending the meetings of the Northeastern Forest Research Council. Dean Moon was professor here from 1909 to 1912. He left this institution to teach at the college of which he is now dean.

Assistant professor Richard T. Muller of the Floriculture department went to Boston today to address a group of school teachers on the subject, "Spring Flowers for the School Garden."

Professors Roy T. Harris, R. M. Coon and Mr. Paul Viets were among the speakers at the annual meeting of the Springfield Market Gardeners' Association held last Saturday evening at the Highland hotel, Springfield. Professor Coon recently appointed extension specialist in the vegetable gardening department made his first public appearance in that capacity at this meeting. Professor Harris told the growers about the work of the department. Mr. Viets, placement training supervisor of the Two Year course outlined the method of placement training. He also made the statement to the market gardeners that the college is not training enough men to fill the demand for market gardening.

By appropriation of the legislature, the Experiment Station has recently received a grant for experimental work on tobacco. Some work was undertaken in a large way last year, including work on disease control under the supervision of Dr. Anderson of the Botany Department and on cultural problems under the immediate supervision of Professor J. C. Jones of the Agronomy Department.

The Experiment Station is installing a meter for measuring and automatically sampling the water from the underdrainage. The meter was designed by Professor Guinness of the department of rural engineering. Through the use of this meter measurements will be taken of losses of plant food brought about by leaching of the soil.

The faculty held a dance in the Memorial Building last Friday evening. There were about thirty couples present. The feature of the evening was several square dances. Professor Jenkins acted as promoter.

Work is being carried on rather slowly in the sawdust experiments at M.A.C. The University of Wisconsin is supplying hydrolyzed sawdust to the Experiment Station, but owing to the fact that other experiments are being carried on in the field at the same time and the fact that the supply is irregular, not as much progress is being made as might be expected under ideal circumstances. The work has been merely testing the digestibility of the product and whether the cows will eat it. It has been found that in its present form it is not entirely satisfactory although some cows eat it as well as any grain.

Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey of the chemistry department has returned to the campus after a short visit in Marblehead.

Dr. Itano spoke at the meeting of the Science Club last Monday evening in the geology lecture room at Amherst College on "The Microbiology of Soil."

Prof. Rand was ill with a severe attack of the gripe and unable to attend classes part of last week and this. Mrs. Rand took some of his classes in his absence.

Charles H. Gould, formerly assistant professor of pomology here, has bought "Hillside Treasures" in Haydensville where he will reside shortly.

In the absence of the regular minister, Mr. Hanna conducted services at the Wesley Methodist Church last Sunday.

## SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN BANQUET RULES FOR 1924

1. All Freshman class officers shall be elected in any manner in which the Freshman class may see fit, except that at least 10% of the class must be present to vote for each officer and a sealed list of the Freshman class officers giving their names in full and the respective office each holds plainly written before each name shall be handed to the President of the Senate before 12 p. m., April 8th.
2. The plans of each class must be presented to the Senate on or before 12 p. m., April 8th.
3. The campus zone shall consist of a tract of land bounded by a line running as follows:

Along the middle of Lincoln Avenue from the Veterinary Building to the first right hand road running direct east crossing Pleasant street along the road near Mr. Broadfoot's house continuing east and following telephone line south side of the Mathematics Building, running into road immediately north of Apiary, following this road to East middle of East Pleasant street to so-called Lover's Lane, then turning west and following Lover's Lane to Pleasant street, crossing Pleasant street along College driveway directly west to telephone line, following the line directly west along south side of Forestry Department plot, turning to right and north and going north along west plot to wire fence, then west continuing along fence at north boundary of woods to brook at west side of College land, turning south along middle of brook to the Plainville road, then turning southeast and running along middle of Plainville road to Lincoln Avenue, then turning north and following middle of Lincoln Avenue to Veterinary Building.

There shall be no kidnapping or personal violence or other hostilities previous to the opening of the season. There shall be absolutely no hostilities outside the zone.

The season shall be opened as follows:

a. At a special mass meeting held by the Senate in the Arena at 10 p. m., April 11th. The entire Freshman class excepting officers must be present. All Freshmen not present shall be delinquent from participating in the Banquet season.

b. The entire Sophomore class shall meet in the Arena April 11th at 10 p. m. All sophomores not present at this meeting shall be delinquent from participation in the Banquet season.

c. The Sophomore class shall be informed of the name of the Freshman class officer, but not their respective offices, at this special meeting held by the Senate.

d. The Freshman class meeting shall be dismissed at 10:30 p. m. No member of the Freshman class shall leave the Campus zone before 10:00 a. m., Saturday, April 12th.

e. At 11 p. m., April 11th, upon the ringing of the Chapel bell by the Senate, the Sophomore class will be dismissed.

f. The Banquet season will close at 6 p. m., Saturday, April 12. The Banquet may be held at any time thereafter that evening.

g. The following buildings may be used at any time during the season:

To be announced.

h. No locked room shall be used by

## PROM SHOW TO MAKE THREE OUTSIDE TRIPS

Allen L. Dresser '24, manager of the Roister Doisters has arranged quite an extensive schedule for the Prom Show this year. The first performance will be given in the Belchertown High School Auditorium on Friday, April 11. On Saturday, the 19th, the show will be put on in the Deerfield High School. The regular Prom performance will be given on Friday the 25th, the second night of the Prom, in Bowker Auditorium.

The climax of the season will be reached on April 29, when the show will journey to Pittsfield. The Pittsfield alumni have hired the Colonial theatre, the largest theatre in the city, for the affair, and it promises to be a big event in the annals of the society.

## SPRING FLOWER SHOW DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Over 700 visitors, some townspeople, some commercial florists, and many from the surrounding towns, were brought to the campus by the Spring Bull Show held in French Hall by the Floriculture Department March 29 and 30. Some one hundred varieties of tulips, narcissi, hyacinths and crocuses, all grown on the campus, were exhibited. The blooms were attractively arranged in front of flowering plants and shrubs and a background of red cedars, occupying three sides of the room. An interesting example of naturalization of lawns with small bulbs was also a feature.

## COLLEGE PHYSICAL MEN ATTEND CONFERENCE

Messrs. Hicks, Gore and Derby represented the college at a conference of representatives of the Physical Education departments of Amherst, Connecticut Aggie, M.A.C., Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams held at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield on Sunday, March 23. Both morning and afternoon sessions were taken up with an informal discussion of the physical education problems of the various colleges. This meeting was sponsored by Trinity College. The next gathering, scheduled for December 6, is to be held at the same place under the auspices of this college.

either class during the season. Inside the zone a method of conveyance shall be used by either class after the opening of the season. Clubs, libraries, chemicals and other objectionable weapons shall not be used.

9. The Banquet season shall not be a success if the Sophomore class succeeds in detaining six out of eight Freshman officers including President and Chairman of the Banquet Committee. The officers shall consist of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeant at Arms, Captain, Historian, and Chairman of the Banquet Committee.

10. Anyone infringing Rule 1 will be liable to college discipline. Any infringement of the rules will result in immediate cancellation of the Banquet season.

11. There will be a member of the Senate on duty at the Senate rooms during the entire season.

12. The Senate shall have absolute power in conducting the Banquet season.

13. Only men enrolled in the Dean's office in the two respective classes can participate with these two classes; and all men must participate on the side of the class in which they are enrolled.



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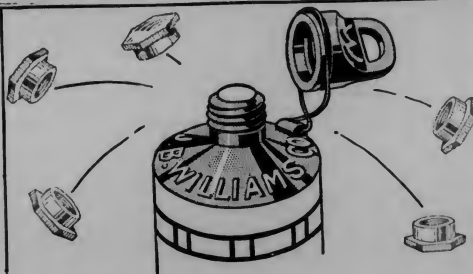
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### FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY (Continued from Page 4)

supremacy of human values above all other values in life; to make the principles of love and service, as exemplified in the life, the teaching, and the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, the dominating motive of my life, with the full realization that this commitment may involve me in personal sacrifice, social ostracism and financial hardship."

### THOUGHTS FROM SOME OTHER COLLEGES (Continued from Page 4)

From Penn. State—

Lloyd Dieffenbacher, a theological student at the Pennsylvania State College, has been suspended from the college because he refused to participate in military training. He offered to take up other studies to make up for the drill, but the plea was ignored due to the clause in the college's contract with the War Department binding it to maintain a two-year's course in compulsory military training.

From the Syracuse Daily Orange—

Roy C. Hitchcock '26 declared he would rather continue his undergraduate work and not receive a degree than to complete his enlistments and be awarded a degree. Hitchcock, who after attending the Student Volunteer Conference at Indianapolis, Ind., during Christmas vacation, returned to Syracuse entirely opposed to war and military preparedness, has reported neither with the R. O. T. C. nor the National Guard since the convention.

From Northwestern University—

Students speaking for the cause of pacifism are being expelled from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. The drive to expel pacifists is being pushed by Dr. Walter D. Scott, president of the University, and by the faculty. Cards pledging the students to allegiance to the United States in time of war are being spread among the students, and all who persist in standing for peace at any price, are being expelled.

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# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, April 17, 1924

No. 23

## ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR JUNIOR PROMENADE

Continuous Program has been Arranged by Committee in Charge.

With the assurance of four nice balmy spring days, a full moon, and seven snappy musicians the arrangements are complete for Junior Prom festivities. The dates are April 24, 25 and 26—only one week away. The committee has a few prelims left and if anyone planning to go has not procured his prelim, he had better speak up quick.

Those attending Prom get excused cuts for Friday and they have all day Sunday to rest up. Make your arrangements right away—get in touch with the girl and see some member of the committee before it's too late.

The Junior Prom is scheduled to begin Thursday at 9 p. m. with the Prom dance, which will last until 5 a. m. Friday, eight hours of continuous dancing. The next event will be the Prom show, Friday evening from 8 to 10:30. The show, from all reports, promises to be the best in years. Next in order are the fraternity house dances, which come right after the show. The Cabaret, Saturday from 2 to 6, will terminate the Prom season. This event will be an unusual affair, being different from those held in previous years. The Prom Committee has assumed charge of this affair and has made arrangements with outside talent to furnish something new and original in the way of entertainment. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the Tunesters of Boston, the same outfit that is playing for the Prom dance.

A wonderful time with a wonderful girl! Let's go! See a member of the committee right away and get your tickets. Get 'em while they're hot.

## FIRST PERFORMANCE OF PROM SHOW IS GIVEN

Small Stage Handicaps Players, But Satisfactory Performance Promised.

The 1924 Prom Show, "Duke", was given for the first time last Friday night in the Belchertown High School auditorium. Members of the cast made the trip by automobile, leaving the campus immediately after supper.

The performance was very encouraging, although several factors combined to make perfection almost an impossibility. The cast had been without the expert coaching of Prof. Rand for the week just previous, the most important time of all. The stage was small and the actors were too cramped to perform as they should. Stage fixtures, too, were largely absent. However, under ordinary conditions, some very satisfactory performances should be given in the future.

(Continued on Page 8)

## 1927 DECLARED WINNER IN SHORT BANQUET SCRAP

Sophomores Win Battle but Fail to Find Officers of Defeated Opponents.

Freshman President Spends Twelve Hours Under Ground.

The freshman class came out victors in the annual freshman-sophomore banquet scrap in the wee small hours last Saturday morning through successfully hiding six of their eight officers, though the sophomores defeated them in the actual battle. Neil C. Robinson of Arlington the class president, was buried alive in a galvanized iron cask for twelve hours, thus avoiding capture. The freshmen were all tied up and carried off the field of battle in the record time of twenty-three minutes by the sophomores, but were declared technical winners because they succeeded in keeping their officers out of sight.

Both classes met in the Arena at ten o'clock and received directions from Woodworth '24, president of the Senate. At 10:30 the freshmen were released and wended their way in small groups to the top of the hill just back of President Butterfield's home. At eleven two scouting parties were sent out by the sophomores, returning later to report that the freshmen were located on the hill, Henneberry and Notterbaert, two of the freshman scouts, were captured and brought to sophomore headquarters in the Arena, where they performed for some time for the amusement of their captors.

The sophomores made themselves comfortable for the night until one o'clock, when they went to the infirmary and warmed themselves with hot coffee and doughnuts provided by eight thoughtful comrades of the class. Heading for the drill hall, where it was somewhat warmer,

## STATE COMMISSIONER IS TO GO TO ROME

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, has received notification from Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes of his appointment to head the delegation of nine to represent the United States at the meeting of the general assembly of the Institute of Agriculture, to be held in Rome on May 2. The institute in Rome is the great agricultural clearing house of the world.

(Continued on Page 5)

## GUSTAFSON CHOSEN TO BE SOPHOMORE LEADER

Brockton Boy Elected at Special Meeting, Breaking Tie Vote.

Alton H. Gustafson of Brockton was re-elected president of the sophomore class at a special election held last week. "Gus" was president last term and was tied for the office this term by Herbert E. Moberg, also of Brockton. This was the first tie vote in the elections of the class of 1925.

## PLANS FOR SOPH-SENIOR HOP PROGRESSING WELL

Popular New England Orchestras to Furnish Dance Music.

Prom in a week. Then all eyes turn toward Hop. Everything points toward a very successful Soph-Senior Hop this year. The committee has secured the services

(Continued on Page 5)

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Musical Show to be Given in Town Hall on May 20.

The Y.W.C.A. and the M.A.C. Christian Association are to give a musical comedy in the Town Hall on May 20 entitled "The Woman Hater". Boys, reserve that date for yourself and lady friend. It is an original production guaranteed to be a musical comedy that is different. It contains an all-star cast of about 60 members and is under the direction of Miss Perley. The cast will be announced next week.

## BASEBALL TEAM GETS READY FOR WILLIAMS

Inclement Weather Delays Practice Much Needed by Team.

In spite of the poor weather of the past week the varsity baseball team has put in a week of hard work in preparation for the Williams game which is only a week and a half away. Several practice games have been held during the week to smooth out some of the rough spots and speed up the team work. Coach Grayson expects that the varsity field will be ready for use by the middle of the week.

The first practice game was held Wednesday afternoon after assembly when the varsity played the Two Year team, handing them an 8-3 defeat in 5 innings. "Huck" Love pitched for the varsity and held the opposing team in hand at all times.

Thursday the team met the freshmen on the Old Varsity Field and in a game marked by some good baseball turned the yearlings back runless, gathering up six runs themselves during this time. Smiley played a good game getting three hits in four times up, one of them a triple. Temple got two triples in four times at bat. Branner pitched the first seven innings allowing only two hits and was followed by Taylor who allowed but one hit in the last two innings.

Varsity		Freshmen	
	h e	h e	
Samuels lf	0 0	Hilyard ss	1 1
Smiley ss	3 0	Van Hild rf	0 0
Temple rf	2 0	Haertl 2b	1 0
Calhill cf	1 0	Biron lf	0 0
Barrows c	1 1	McVey 1b	0 0
Cornier 2b	1 0	Robinson 3b	0 0
Moherg 1b	0 1	Griffin cf	0 0
Nicoll 3b	0 0	Malley c	1 1
Taylor p	1 0	Nash p	0 1
Branner p	0 0		
Kane c 1b	1 0		

10 2 3 3

(Continued on Page 5)

## PROM SHOW WILL BE GIVEN AT PITTSFIELD

Alumni Making Plans for Big Night at the Colonial Theater.

Alumni in and around Pittsfield are showing their interest in the college and its academic activities in a most convincing way through their support of the Prom Show, which will be presented in that city on the night of April 29.

\$8000 is being spent by the alumni in the district in an attempt to make the performance there the most successful of any outside performance of a Prom Show for many years. The Colonial Theater, the largest theater in the city, has been hired for the evening, and extensive advertising is being given the show.

The members of the cast, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Rand, the manager, assistant manager and electrician, Allan

(Continued on Page 8)





## FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The freshman baseball team plays its first game of the season next Saturday against Turners Falls. The freshman team this year equals any frosh team of the past few years in material and ability. The only weak feature of the club is the inability of the players to hit very consistently. The unusually good fielding nearly compensates for this weakness, however, and it is expected that the batting will improve as the season progresses.

The team which will face the Turners Falls aggregation will probably be composed of the following men:  
1b. MacVey, 2b. Haertl, ss. Hilyard, 3b. Robinson, lf. Biron, cf. Griffin, rf. Van Hall, c. Malley, p. Nash, Anderson.

## SPRING TRACK

The cinder track has finally been worked into sufficiently good shape to allow actual outdoor practice for the very large squad to be held for nearly the first time this spring. The jumping pits are also in good condition so that two weeks of intensive drill in preparation for the Norwich meet can be expected. In addition to the customary track practice, the calisthenic exercises led by Mr. Hanna will be continued. Mr. Hanna, who has had some experience in weight throwing, will also spend some of his time with the big boys in an attempt to increase their proficiency.

The interclass meet next Saturday at ten o'clock in the morning should give the coach an opportunity to test some of his green men in competition. In all probability the personnel of the Norwich meet will be determined by the appearance of the varsity track men in the various events next Saturday.

## SPRING FOOTBALL

The third week of spring football opened Tuesday, April 8 with the usual mid-seasonal exercises. The large squad has now been divided into four teams, two in squad A and the other two in squad B. Salman has gradually been preparing the men of squad B for a scrimmage and a short one was held between a representative team from each group. Tuesday's practice was devoted chiefly to offensive drill while Thursday the afternoon was spent on defensive tactics. Punting and forward passing were stressed at each practice and the target has been set up for the use of the centers.

Coach Gore and Salman were assisted at the Thursday practice by Bike and King, two men with considerable experience in Aggie football.

## FROSH BANQUET IS HELD IN SPRINGFIELD

All Officers Present Despite Capture of Two by Sophomores.

The freshman class banquet was held at Hotel Worthington, in Springfield, Saturday evening, April 12. After a sleepless night spent around the fires on Prexy's Hill, waiting for the scrap with the sophomores in the morning, it was a sleepy lot of frosh that finally loaded into the special car that was to take them back onto the campus by half past twelve, for their first sleep in forty-eight hours or more. But the

## TWO YEARS PROGRESSING

The Two Year team has been held up during the past week by the bad weather but they are speeding up slowly and some fairly good material is showing up. They have been handicapped by lack of veterans with which to form a nucleus for a new team but are working a bit more smoothly and look forward to a successful season.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Apr. 23 Sacred Heart High Here  
Apr. 30 Northampton High Here  
May 10 Palmer High Palmer  
May 14 South Hadley High So. Hadley  
May 17 Worcester N. High Here  
May 21 Sacred Heart High Holyoke  
May 30 Deerfield Here  
June 2 Westfield High Here

## FOOTBALL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

During the past week the football advisory committee for 1924 was announced. This committee, composed of alumni acquainted with the football system of M.A.C. and still active in athletic circles, will serve in practically the same capacity as the basketball advisory committee. The personnel of this committee is as follows:

S. S. Crosman '09, chairman; F. S. Clark '87; M. F. Ahern '04; W. V. Hayden '13; S. B. Freeborn '14; G. D. Melican '15; H. C. Darling '16; G. B. Palmer '16; R. P. Holmes '18; J. J. Maginnes '18; S. M. King '21; H. W. Poole '21; H. L. Collins '22; V. D. Mudgett '23; K. A. Salzman '24; S. Myrick '24; Coaching staff; H. M. Gore '13; E. E. Grayson '17; L. E. Ball '21; T. T. Abele '23.

banquet had been a success; Dean Machmer had officially declared it so, and it was heartily enjoyed by all the eighty or more who were present.

The class officers elected for the spring term are as follows: president, Neil C. Robinson of Arlington Heights; vice-president, William L. Dole of Medford; secretary, Elladora K. Huthsteimer of Pittsfield; treasurer, James P. Adams of Medway; captain, Joseph R. Hilyard of Beverly; sergeant-at-arms, Charles M. Lowell of Brookfield; and historian, Ella M. Buckler of Pittsfield. During the banquet scrap, Walter B. VanHall of Roslindale acted as secretary and Frederic J. Flemings of Sharon took the place of the historian.

The scrap committee consisted of James R. Hilyard, Walter B. VanHall, Charles M. Powell, Gustaf A. Johnson of Mt. Hermon, and Richard C. Kelton of Hubbardston. Sanford O. Belden of Bradstreet was chairman of the banquet committee the other members being: William L. Dole, George G. Hatch, Jr. of West Roxbury, H. S. Hollinger of Springfield, and A. R. Chamberlain of Springfield.

President Robinson was toastmaster of the evening. A welcome was made by Sanford Belden of the banquet committee; Joe Hilyard, speaking for the scrap committee, gave some scrap notes; and Miss Hilda Goller spoke for the "Girls." Official announcement of the success of the banquet season was made in a speech by Assistant Dean Machmer. Other toasts

(Continued on Page 7)

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Don't leave that dress shirt and tie until the last thing.

Forget not our "Nettleton" Shoes, they'll be good for "Hop" also.

That new suit we spoke to you about is waiting for you and also a neat top coat.

Better top off the affair with a "Stetson" for the best possible appearance for Her.

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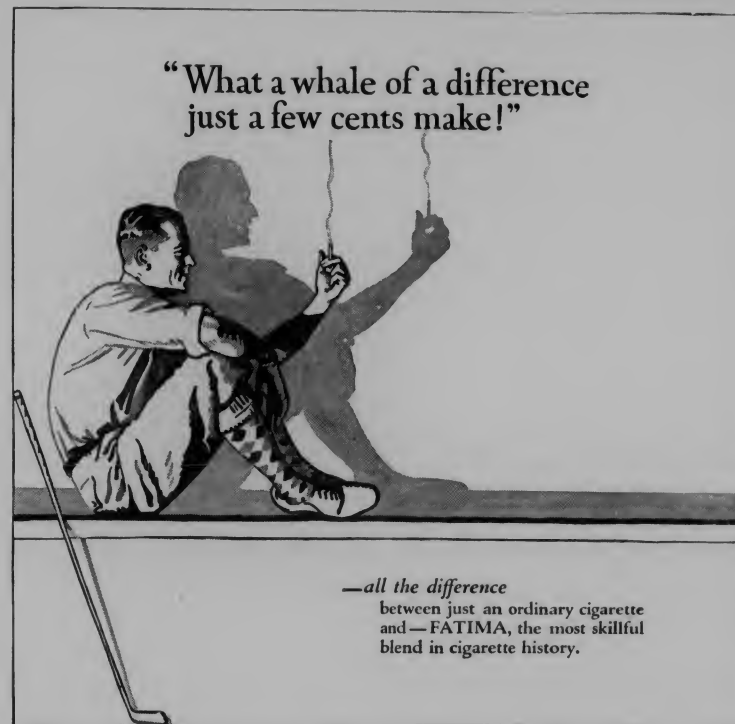
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—all the difference  
between just an ordinary cigarette  
and —FATIMA, the most skillful  
blend in cigarette history.

ROBERT FROST IS  
ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Leader of School of Modern Poets  
Reads From His Own Works.

"If you were to have a chance to make one wish for the world, one wish that would make the world what it ought to be—what would your wish be?" This was the interesting question put to the student body by Prof. Robert Frost, the modern New England poet, in his talk at assembly last week. The question took everybody by surprise. It was something few had thought of before, and it was interesting to hear what Mr. Frost would express as his wish for the world.

"This college is dedicated to one wish, I suppose, and the wish for education for the farmers is not far from my own wish. My wish for the country isn't that every one should come off the farms to live in the cities, in a sort of Utopia. There may be some truth to it, but that is not my wish. I only give my wish because I find myself wishing it often. I want the farmers, but what I want is good farmers with good houses and inside something richer than rich land. I want books—culture. Good culture of the land out of doors and inside, good families interested in the town, the state, the country, in the world; good farmers, cultured farmers, intelligent farmers—that is my wish for the world. It is hard to get. We had it here in New England, to some extent."

Mr. Frost said that he had an affection for the land, that he was fond of farming. "I lived by farming and almost died by it for ten years," he said.

He read two selections from his latest poems on New England, written, as he said, "not in dialect but in good English—the only kind of good English there is—New English." For the first selection, "The Code", he said he got the story from a man who worked with him (not for him) on his farm. "This man was a self-respecting citizen. You can tell him what to do; that is as far as you can go. He likes to have me go away so he can do a big piece of work and make a showing when I come back. He reminds me of the undergraduate—because he is so unlike him. You have to get the college student between two high board fences and boot him to graduation." The second selection was a humorous glimpse at the witchcraft of by-gone days. It was charming with its human interest and its local color.

Mr. Frost has just returned from a lecture trip through the West, where he has carried with him his poetic representations of New England life. He is called by many critics, the greatest of the modern school of poets.

## THE FACULTY

The M.A.C. faculty is well represented in the *Farm and Garden* magazine for April 1924. The editor in charge of this issue, which is called the "Special New England Number", is Miss Lorian P. Jefferson of the department of agricultural economics. This same department is represented again by Dr. Alexander L. Cance. Dr. Cance is the author of a long article entitled, "The Food Supply of New England". Many of Prof. Waugh's photographs of landscape also appear in this number.

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## The Banquet Scrap

The banquet scrap which was fought  
last Friday night was nearly identical to  
the one a year ago, with the exception  
of the outcome of the fight itself. The  
second year men attacked at prac-  
tically the same time that they were  
attacked the year previous and the scuffle  
lasted not more than twenty minutes  
as was the case a year ago. True,  
the same class was victorious on both  
occasions and they deserve much credit  
for their organization and tactics, but  
they hopelessly outclassed the freshmen  
both as to numbers and experience, and  
a victory was assured even before the  
hostilities commenced.

The frosh were completely outclassed.  
They were also closely confined and  
greatly handicapped, but because of  
restrictions and rules they would prob-  
ably not have won had they outnumbered  
the sophs. A set of regulations which has  
remained unchanged for several years  
restricts them to the campus and they  
must hide securely at least three of their  
officers to make the season a technical  
success. But they have their banquet no  
matter what the outcome, and just ask  
the frosh if it was not a success!

Would it not be more of an incentive  
to both sides if the victors enjoyed the  
banquet, and would it not give the class  
fighting for the first time a better chance  
for an honest to goodness victory if they  
could go where they pleased and do what  
they pleased. Old grads delight us with  
vivid pictures of the fights that were held  
in their time, when things were not so  
tame and confining as they are to-day.

Doubtless the stricter rules have been  
adopted in an attempt to lessen the  
destruction to property and the injury  
to individuals, but the old days saw the  
fight that was a fight, and men that  
went through the ordeal knew that they  
had either lost or won, and the frosh  
never knew whether they were going to  
banquet or not until they had safely  
reached the chosen hotel. There are  
even records of hotels being stormed by  
indignant sophs in the past.

We would like to see more of the he-

man's contest during the banquet season,  
and both classes put on an even basis so  
that the scrap would be one for a man  
never to forget, also a few black eyes with  
perhaps a broken nose.

The sad fact has come to our attention  
that some twenty coddling freshmen  
showed the white feather and sought the  
ticking filled with the same material  
before the enemy approached Friday  
night. This is a most disreputable disgrace  
for any Aggie men, and nothing short of  
a toss from the collapsible platform  
should be used to instill in these weaklings  
the true spirit of the M.A.C. man.

## Military Training

Several articles were published in these  
columns last week relative to the courses  
pursued by different colleges with men  
who absolutely refuse to take part in  
the military drill prescribed by law for  
the first two years of attendance in the  
regular four year course at land-grant  
colleges throughout the country. We take  
this opportunity of bringing this matter  
home to our own campus, as we were  
confronted with a similar circumstance a  
year ago when a man, after surviving the  
first year, conscientiously objected to  
participate in the prescribed drill during  
his sophomore year and was excused by  
the authorities.

Of course if a man feels, deep down in  
his heart, that it is against his principles  
he has much to present as his side of the  
case, but we have had it brought to our  
attention that the military drill given in  
colleges to-day is not so much to train  
men, with a direct outlook toward another  
great militaristic crisis as it is to develop  
the body and to teach the men obedience at  
all times under orders. The nature of the  
work taken up at Aggie is not such as  
would show a man the surest and cruelest  
means of disposing of an adversary in  
time of war. We also maintain that a  
man physically and mentally fit is better  
able to derive the most benefits from his  
college courses than one in a general run  
down condition, and drill builds up these  
qualities in a man.

We wonder if the individual who  
brought a deluge of publicity and criti-  
cism upon himself by his assertion of his  
beliefs, fully realized that with the  
country at peace with the world, and no  
great conflict threatening for the next ten  
or fifteen years at least, a better time to  
have put in his plea for separating from  
such brutal training would have been  
when he was drafted for actual service  
in time of a great uprising, between  
nations, and let the military authorities  
of the country mete him justice. Could  
he not have seen the good to himself,  
physically and mentally, of the training  
carried on at Aggie, and not connected  
it with the rigid curriculum of a training  
camp in time of war?

While perhaps he did not outwardly  
denounce the methods of drill used at  
institutions of higher learning, he did  
make it seem that regulations were too  
much with a view toward Might versus  
Might, and that all maneuvers in which  
he participated made him think he was in  
mortal combat.

In closing, we simply wish to state,  
that while military drill out of necessity  
does tend to introduce the men to the  
rudiments of warfare, it is primarily for  
the development of a better type of  
American manhood.

## Aggie Life in 1892

A copy of the college paper *Aggie Life*  
published Nov. 16, 1892 recently came  
into the hands of the editor, and the  
accounts of the days of the "old-timers"  
resemble in many respects the situations

(Continued on Page 8)



As Professor Patterson's class is say-  
ing—  
"Summer is i—cumen in."

—CP—  
We hope that they have knocked on  
wood.

—CP—  
Or we may have another snowstorm—  
—CP—

Though we shouldn't mind a little more  
Frost.

—CP—  
We really believed the Connecticut  
Valley was a wonderful place—until we  
had a few bites of it, one windy day  
this week.

—CP—  
Cheer up, sophomores! Even if the  
freshmen did win the banquet scrap,—  
any one of you (provided you were a  
little rough last Saturday morning)—any  
one of you may be Attorney-General  
some day. Cheer up!

—CP—  
If you don't get the point, read last  
week's editorial.

—CP—  
"The Premature Burial"—yes, Poe  
surely must have had experience in a  
freshman-sophomore banquet scrap.

—CP—  
The COLLEGIAN board has to do most  
of its work in a Barber-ous environment—  
—CP—

Which will explain any wild sayings  
your college paper may be guilty of.

—CP—  
We are sorry the calf mentioned in last  
week's issue died so young—  
—CP—

It would have enjoyed the celebrity of  
being written up.

—CP—  
Perhaps it guessed it was to be fea-  
tured—  
—CP—

And died of the shock.  
—CP—

This is to announce that there really is  
in the College Store a box where contri-  
buted articles for the COLLEGIAN may be  
placed.

(Continued on Page 8)

THOUGHTS FROM SOME  
OF THE OTHER COLLEGESThe University of India's  
Renaissance  
From The Orient

India has her renaissance. She is pre-  
paring to make her contribution to the  
world of the future. In the past she pro-  
duced her great culture, and in the  
present age she has equally important  
contributions to make to the culture of  
the New World which is emerging from  
the wreckage of the Old.

Being strongly impressed with the need  
and responsibility which every individual  
today must realize according to his power,  
Rabindra N. Tagore is organizing an  
International University in India to  
promote mutual understanding between  
the East and the West. It is planned to  
invite students from the West to study  
the different systems of Indian philosophy,  
literature, art and music in their proper  
environment, encouraging them to carry  
on research work with those already en-  
gaged in the task. It is further planned to  
extend the scope of the University until  
it comprehends the whole range of Eastern  
cultures.

In Europe at least, a genuine interest  
has been aroused in the philosophy and  
arts of the East, from which the Western

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

## THE CUT SYSTEM

A good many years ago at another in-  
stitution, in response to a question from  
a member of the faculty as to what the  
student understands by the cut system,  
this particular student replied, "It is  
something that you have to get ten  
percent of." That is certainly one side of  
what may be called the ten percent sys-  
tem. There are two other systems; one is  
that of allowing no cuts at all but with  
absences granted for "good and sufficient  
reasons." The other system is that of  
entire freedom, the student being allowed  
as many absences as he cares to take.

So far as I know the ten percent sys-  
tem, which is substantially our own  
except in the freshman year, prevails in  
the eastern part of the country; the non-  
cut system generally prevails in the rest  
of the country; and the system of entire  
freedom although in wide use in Europe  
is very seldom found in undergraduate  
institutions in the United States.

Fundamentally and as a matter of  
principle, I see no basis whatever for any  
system of cuts any more than there is a  
basis for a workingman cutting his job  
while his pay still goes on. Of course there  
is illness and the occasional emergency,  
but those things are beside the mark.  
Rarely can a course that is worth while  
be mastered if the student is frequently  
absent. It must be remembered that good  
teaching lies quite as much in the person-  
ality of the teacher and in contact between  
teacher and student, as it does in text  
book or in lecture note.

On the other side there are two con-  
siderations. In the first place an absolutely  
no cut system is sometimes thought to be  
difficult to administer in a large institu-  
tion and I suppose the ten percent cut  
idea was developed in order to simplify  
administration; that is to say these cuts  
were supposed to absorb emergencies,  
ordinary illness, etc., without necessity  
of these being the subjects of administra-  
tive rulings. The other consideration is  
that with mature students the scheme of  
entire freedom does probably develop  
responsibility and permits the student  
who is crowded for time to ease up a  
little on the things he cares less about and  
to magnify the things he cares most about.

My personal view is that in the Ameri-  
can college the no-cut system is really  
better than the ten percent system,  
though I am inclined to think that if I  
were the Czar in the matter, I should have  
a no-cut system for the early part of the  
college course, and some system of  
freedom toward the end provided we could  
develop proper safeguards. Under this  
plan, however, some other things would  
also have to be assumed, as for example a  
thoroughly organized tutorial system for  
lower classmen, and a highly developed  
major-group system for upper classmen  
with great stress on final examinations.

mind seeks fresh inspiration of Truth and  
Beauty. Once the East had her reputation  
of fabulous wealth, and the seekers were  
attracted from across the sea. Since then  
the shrine of wealth has changed its site.  
But the East is famed also for her storage  
of wisdom, harvested by her patriarchs  
from long successive ages of spiritual  
endeavor. And when, as now, there arises  
the cry of privation from those in the  
midst of the pursuit of power and wealth,  
an opportunity is offered to the East to  
provide her store to those who need it.

Once upon a time, India was in posses-  
sion of such a thing as her own mind. It  
was living. It thought, it felt, it expressed  
itself. It was receptive as well as produc-  
tive. That this mind could be of any use

(Continued on Page 8)

PLEASE order Rented Tuxedos for Prom as soon as possible. We have already anticipated  
your demands and have all the dress accessories, such as dress shirts, collars, studs,  
etc., etc.

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## STATE COMMISSIONER

(Continued from Page 1)

It holds conventions every two years to  
map out the policies for the following  
two years. Sixty-three nations are repre-  
sented. Ambassadors Fletchers in Rome  
and Herrick in Paris were designated to  
attend the meeting as honorary delegates.

Dr. Gilbert has been commissioner of  
agriculture in Massachusetts since 1919.  
He graduated from Aggie in 1904 and also  
took courses at Boston University and  
Cornell, receiving a degree of Ph.D. from  
Cornell in 1909. From 1911 to 1917 he  
was Professor of Plant Breeding at Cornell.  
During the war he was secretary of the  
Federal Milk Commission.

## PLANS FOR SOPH-SENIOR HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Bolton-Cipriano, and Barbary  
Coast orchestras, two teams whose estab-  
lished reputations among the leading  
dance orchestras of New England are well  
known to all of us.

The favors from E. A. Wright Co. of  
Philadelphia, are, contrary to the usual  
run of dance favors, serviceable as well  
as attractive.

The advisability of running a cut in  
dance, which is much in vogue in several  
colleges today, was considered by the  
committee. After much discussion of the  
merits of such a dance, in comparison to  
a program dance, and in consideration  
of the wishes of the majority of the  
students, the committee decided in favor  
of the regular program dance. So Hop  
this year will be run as in former years.

Prelims will go on sale shortly after  
Prom at the usual price. If enthusiasm is  
any criterion, there will be even a greater  
demand for tickets than in former years,  
so sale of prelims will necessarily have to  
be limited.

## BASEBALL TEAM GETS READY

(Continued from Page 1)

Bases on balls: Nash 2, Taylor 1.  
Struck out: Nash 3, Brunner 8, Taylor 4.  
Umpire, S. Gordon. Time, 2 hrs. 10  
minutes.

Last Saturday A and B teams played a  
practice game which lasted for twelve  
innings though at the end of the ninth  
the B team was ahead by a score of 6-4.  
At the end of the game however the first  
team had the long end of a 7-6 score.

Team A	h	e	Team B	h	e
Samuels lf	1	0	Holbrook cf	0	1
Smiley ss	1	2	S. Gordon lb	0	0
Temple rf	3	0	Coughlin 2b	2	0
Brunner cf	0	0	Bray ss	1	0
Kane c	3	0	Lacey c	0	1
Cornier 2b	1	0	Grayson p	0	0
Moberg lb	2	0	Robinson rf	0	0
Nicoll 3b	1	0	Brunner rf	0	0
Taylor p	0	0	Taylor rf	0	0
Richards cf	0	0	Thompson 3b	1	3
			H. Gordon lf	3	0
	12	2		7	5

Umpire, Kieth. Time, 3 hrs. 45 min.

The game was rather slow as many of  
the men had been taking part in the  
banquet scrap of the night before and  
were sleepy. Carl Cahill will probably  
be out of the game for a week with a  
pulled ligament in his back which he  
received during batting practice the  
other day.

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our representatives will be in  
their City or in the nearest  
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## THE STUDENT FORUM

### THE BANQUET SCRAP

The banquet scrap of last week was just another of the miserable failures which have become so manifest on this campus during the past few years. Small wonder the spirit and initiative of the men of M.A.C. has almost reached the zero point. When such a pitiable affair is staged and called a banquet scrap this college has indeed reached a critical state.

The banquet scrap has degenerated into a free-for-all wrestling match in which the class with the larger number usually wins. Regardless of the outcome of this remarkable exhibition of spirit and courage (?) the freshmen get their banquet. When such is the case why not have a wrestling match on the lawn in front of Stockbridge Hall some morning, any morning will do, and call it a banquet scrap?

Where is the old-time spirit and courage for which Aggie was noted? Strangled to death by an awe-inspiring mass of red tape with which the executives of this institution have successfully smothered the spirit of our college and its activities! We are being ruled to death!

Take this communication, for instance. It is rank heresy, unfit to publish in the columns of our weekly paper because it merely states the bare truth. It seems that the truth can be most uncomfortable to some. For this reason many who desire to offer criticism through the columns of the COLLEGIAN do not do so because if it be too strong for the minds of the president and his colleagues it must be suppressed.

The dramatic club offers another sore spot. At this moment there is a request to the president to have the day of performance of the Commencement Show changed from the Friday to the Saturday before Commencement. At this latter date there are more students, friends, and alumni on the campus and that day, as a whole, is of more benefit to the Roister Doisters. The executive office, however, set Friday as the day and their rules are supreme even to the dictates of common sense.

Where is the old-time Night Shirt Parade? Only a slight vestige remains of its former self. Where has the Picture Fight gone? Where is the Arena party which made Aggie famous of yore? Ruled off into oblivion.

And still, in the face of this very pitiable state we hear preached at us from every angle, "college spirit". College spirit? All rot!!! What is college spirit with such a bunch of spineless nincompoops in the Senate who are afraid to express themselves to the authorities? It is about time the student body woke up and protested the situation.

—Photo—

### ALUMNUS CHOSEN AS NEW COUNTY AGENT

Wilbur T. Locke '16 of Methuen, a man of wide experience in practical agriculture, has been appointed assistant county agriculture agent on the staff of the Hampden County Improvement League to fill the position made vacant by the recent resignation of William H. Wolf, county horticultural agent.

Mr. Locke, since his graduation, has been engaged for the most part in the dairy business. After receiving his degree from M.A.C. he accepted a position on the dairy farm of the Hood Company at Lowell. He remained there for two years and then went to Texas where he acted as foreman of a ranch at Fallurrias. His last position was manager of the Brookwood Farm, Sullivan County, New York.

## PRINTS ARE EXHIBITED IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

An exhibition of fine commercial color prints is now in view in Memorial Building, M.A.C. These are the well known Medici Prints, produced and sold by the Medici Society of America. They are reproductions from classical paintings—the "old masters"—made by a highly perfected photo-collotype process and printed upon pure linen paper, and give a striking impression of the originals. A considerable range of subjects and artists is represented in the present exhibit, including works of Valesquez, Giorgione, da Vinci, Raeburn, Romney, Corot, Whistler, Franz Hals, Hans Holbein, Lebrun and Vermeer.

The exhibition has been arranged by Prof. Frank A. Vaughn and will remain in place for two weeks. The Memorial Building is open every day and the public is always welcome.

### LARGE BANQUET IS HELD AT DINING HALL

**325 People Served at First Congregational Church Anniversary.**

The largest banquet ever held at the college dining hall took place last Friday evening when over 325 members of the First Congregational Church gathered there for the tenth anniversary of the coming of their pastor, Rev. John A. Hawley. Students waited on the banquet, and everything went off in perfect form, despite the large number of people to be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley were presented with a nativity chime mantle clock and a purse of gold. President and Mrs. Butterfield, President Olds of Amherst College, Dean Lewis and Dean Machner were among the guests. Director John D. Willard of the Extension Service was toastmaster. President Butterfield spoke on "The First Church and the Massachusetts Agricultural College," and Prof. Vaughn made the presentations to Mr. Hawley.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'00 James W. Kellogg, has been recently chosen Director of the new Food Chemistry Bureau. Mr. Kellogg holds this new position in addition to his present one as chief chemist of agriculture of the State of Pennsylvania.

'01 Dr. E. P. Felt, New York State entomologist, visited the campus last Wednesday and paid his respects to the department of entomology. Dr. Felt is in the vicinity to negotiate for the establishment of stations along the Connecticut Valley and the Mohawk Trail in connection with the spread of the Gypsy Moth. Roger Friend '23 did some of this work last summer.

'23 Joseph Goldstein, sailed Saturday April 12th from New York City for Porto Rico, where he will take charge of an ice cream plant.

'21 Mr. Richard C. Peck, has discontinued work as teacher of agriculture at New Salem Academy. His place was taken by Mr. R. A. Lundgren '14, of Orange.

Mr. A. P. Williams is an agent of the Federal Board for Vocational Education for the North Atlantic region. He was on the campus April 10th, 11th and 12th making a study of vocational teacher's training at this institution.

'22 A. Krasker, has started a new summer camp at Fryburg, Maine.

## NEWS ABOUT THE GIRLS

### Saturday's Doings

Last Saturday afternoon, Mary Foley and Elsie Nickerson gave a bridge-ten in the Abbey Center. Prizes for the highest and lowest scores were awarded to Mary Foley and to Margaret Greenleaf.

An impromptu Victrola party, attended by ten couples, took place in the Abbey Center Saturday evening. Games and dancing made up the program.

Each of the three clubs of Delta Phi Gamma put on a short entertainment last Monday evening in the Abbey before the other members of the Society. The Athletic Club's play, "Concentration," came first on the program. The scene was a co-ed's room; the time, two weeks before Prom; and the plot, the solving of a difficult problem—how to get to Prom. All the members of the club took part.

Rudyard Kipling's poem "Ladies" was the basis of the Musical Club's act. Marion Slack read the poem and the other members of the club took the parts of the various "ladies" mentioned in it.

The most finished entertainment of the evening was the Literary Club's one-act play "Converting Bruce," in which Marguerite Bosworth, Margaret Smith, Hilda Goller, and Elladora Huthstener were the characters. Ruth Wood in a fancy costume, distributed programs and received much applause.

### JAPANESE GOVERNMENT HONORS M. A. C. ALUMNUS

**William Wheeler '71, Trustee of the College, Given Order of the Rising Sun.**

Mr. William Wheeler '71, a consulting engineer in Boston, a Concord farmer, a trustee of the college and president of the Concord Free Library, was recently chosen by the Regent of Japan to be the recipient of unusual honors in connection with the marriage of the Prince Regent of Japan. Announcements have reached this country that Mr. Wheeler was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, fifth class, with double rays. Mr. Wheeler has long held the esteem of the Japanese, and he has many personal friends among the political leaders of the country, though he has been in this country for more than forty years. The Japanese refer to him as the "introducer of notable scientific engineering innovations of Hokkaido."

Mr. Wheeler was one of a group of students who accompanied President Clark to Japan in 1876 and the group founded the agricultural college at Sapporo. Mr. Wheeler stayed there and expanded the institution, serving for three years as its president. He came back to this country in 1880. In those days the college had 120 students; it now has grown to large numbers, and is one of the Japanese Imperial Universities. Mr. Wheeler has been honored by the people of Japan before, but never by an Imperial order.

As a result in part of the Teachers' Meetings a small group of teachers are meeting with Professors Welles and Glick at a round-table conference every Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in Stockbridge Hall, Room 317. So long as these discussions are well attended they will be continued. Any member of the faculty is welcome to join this group.

Prof. R. M. Koon, extension specialist in vegetable gardening, located at the Market Garden Field Station in Lexington is spending the week in Amherst to attend the lectures of Dr. L. R. Jones.

NO MATTER WHAT  
YOU WANT IN SHOES

## DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE HAS IT

If you want comfort above all things you can get it at Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store. If style appears to you most essential, you can always get it at our Shoe Store also. Should your interest be centered in up-to-date styles, fine leathers and substantial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

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## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

ALL THIS WEEK  
Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Apr. 21-22-23  
COMING  
"THE WHITE NESTER" with Lillian Gish  
"ANNA CHRISTIE" with Blanche Sweet  
"GALLOPING FISH" comedy feature with Sidney Chaplin and Louise Fazenda  
The "PICTOGRAM," a novelty film  
D. W. Griffith's "AMERICA"

## COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

Wear proper shoes for the occasion. The newest styles can be bought here, the largest shoe store in Western Massachusetts.

**HARRY B. BERMAN, 1920**

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## SILVER PITCHERS AND AUTO BODIES

To bear a stand of wheat or a set of clover a barren field must be subjected to many agricultural processes.

Likewise, a silver pitcher or a metal auto body must be subjected to many industrial processes before it is delivered to you. Even after the refined ore reaches the ultimate manufacturer, it must pass through many stages before the finished product is evolved. Not least of these processes is the removal of oil or grease with which practically all metal parts are covered to protect from rust during factory moulding and finishing.

Extreme care must be used in removing this protective layer of oil or the subsequent painting or plating will peel.

Where a "chemically clean" surface is necessary, hundreds of painstaking manufacturers have standardized the use

**WYANDOTTE METAL CLEANERS**  
because of both their certain efficiency and their economy of time, labor and cleaning material



Fifth of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products — The Cleaners That Clean Clean.

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Sole Manufacturers  
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### A. MIENTKA Shoe Repairing While U Wait

NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - \$2.50  
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels - 1.75  
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Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
Open till 8 P. M.

### SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY

No. 1 Main St., Amherst, Mass.  
Our Laundry First Class  
Our Policy Guaranteed  
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF  
WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE  
PRICES.  
Opposite Post Office

## Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday  
Mat. 3  
Eve. 7:30

Friday  
8:00, 6:45  
8:30

Saturday  
8:00, 6:45  
8:30

Monday  
8:00, 6:45  
8:30

Last day of Warner Fabian's sensational novel "FLAMING YOUTH" with Colleen Moore, Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman and splendid cast. Society drama dealing with the weakness of our modern social fabric, a high class, lavishly mounted production. New Fables Will Rogers in "A Cowboy Shook". Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Nita Naldi, Theodore Kosloff, Rod LaRoque, Robt. Edison and Julia Payne in "DON'T CALL IT LOVE", a Wm. DeMille production, a smashing drama of New York Society. Senir 2 Red Mack Semmel Comedy. Jane Gray's second big special "THE CALL OF THE CANYON", with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson & Marjorie Daw. Western thriller with jazzy trimmings. Wonderful scenery, no shooting, 100% entertainment. Fox News Larry Simon in "The Gunter Jumper". Theodore Roberts, Edward Horton, and Helen Jerome Eddy in "TO THE LAURELS". The sparkling stage comedy that made millions here. By the man who made "Rugles of Red Gap", Pathé Review. 2 Red Merz Comedy.

### FROSH BANQUET

Continued from Page 2.

were given by Ernest McVey, D. L. Sharp, J. B. Adams, E. A. Tobey, W. B. VanHull, C. M. Powell, W. L. Dole, G. A. Johnson, and O. H. Richter.

The banquet was closed with fifteen minutes of college songs and cheers.

### ALUMNUS RETURNS TO M.A.C. AFTER 24 YEARS

**A. D. Adjemian '98, Has Been in Armenia Since 1900. To Stay in America.**

Avedis D. Adjemian, a member of the class of 1898, recently visited the college for the first time in 24 years. He has just returned to America after many years in Armenia.

Mr. Adjemian was born at Harpoot, Turkey, and came to this country about 1885. He later entered the Massachusetts Agricultural college and graduated from here in 1898. He traveled in America through the West, and returned here for a year's study under Dr. Goessmann in 1900. He then spent some time at Montpellier, France, and finally went back to his home town of Harpoot and started farming. He has introduced much modern machinery into Turkey and was an interpreter during the war. He has been director of agriculture at the state college of Adana, being instrumental in the founding of that institution. He has like wise been manager of the American agency for eastern Turkey. Mr. Adjemian has recently been working with the Near East relief.

—M—

He plans to stay in this country and is going to try to introduce several foreign botanical species.

A number of spring calls for teachers in agriculture and science are beginning to come in to Prof. Welles. Several men are already in correspondence relative to teaching positions next year.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Pomology Notes

Apparently the blossom buds on peach trees in this locality were seriously injured by a cold wave about the middle of January. Buds on tender varieties such as Elberta were practically all killed, but around 10% of the buds on hardy varieties survived so that a moderate crop is promised. Other fruits give promise of a full crop.

A new spraying machine of large capacity has been presented to the Pomology Department by the Hardie Manufacturing Co. of Hudson, Michigan. This is their "Mogul No. 10" outfit, capable of carrying two spray guns under a pressure of 350 pounds.

—M—

Judging from the amount of infested material being sent to the Pomology Department, and from the prevalence of the pest on College plantings, the European red mite deserves the attention of our Massachusetts orchardists this year. Tests to determine the value of various oil sprays for this pest are being conducted by the Entomology Department in cooperation with the Department of Pomology.

—M—

During the past few weeks Mr. Cole has held a series of five special classes in Worcester. Twelve of the leading commercial orchardists of the county attended these classes and the discussions centered on the very latest developments in orchard practices. During the coming summer these same growers are to conduct a series of tours to some of the best orchards of the state at which they will make observations in the field on the points they have been discussing in class.

—M—

Mr. Hanna met his new Bible Class for the first time yesterday. This class is based on the University of Chicago Extension course and will meet every week.

—M—

The Silver Bay Conference for college men of the eastern area of the United States will be held June 12 to 20 inclusive. The Christian Association hopes to have a dozen men from this college attend the conference. One of the finest experiences of the college course is gained by attending these conferences at Silver Bay where all the charms of the Adirondacks are seen.

—M—

Under the auspices of the Student Friendship Fund a canvas of the town will be made by the Christian Associations of Amherst College and M.A.C. to collect "wearable and spammable" clothing for European students. Amherst College will take charge of all canvassing south of Amity and Main Streets, M.A.C. will take care of all collecting north of that. It is requested that all clothing be carefully wrapped, marked for the Student Friendship Fund, and placed on the front porch so that the collectors can get it without trouble.

—M—

Prof. Welles attended the spring meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Saturday, April 12. He is going to Bridgewater to attend the annual conference of principals of junior and senior high schools which will last three days.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE SCRAP

### Pomology Notes

Gus Johnson of Mount Hermon kept several sophomores busy for some minutes tying him up, and then fooled them once by breaking apart a pair of handcuffs behind his back. Wire proved more efficient on holding him after that.

—M—

Three pairs of huge wire nippers were effective in releasing some of the freshmen until the sophomores found the men wielding the instruments.

—M—

The spark coils in the Ford belonging to Leo Dully '25, of Springfield, mysteriously disappeared while he was in the Arena with some sophomores after he had made several trips to the freshman camp bearing information as to the activities of the sophomores.

—M—

The "Sallie" hints of France had nothing on the infirmity last Saturday morning when the co-eds were handing out doughnuts and coffee to the sophomores.

—M—

Memories of the old Arena parties came back when the two freshman scouts put on their little entertainment for the sophomores.

—M—

Van Hall must have had a "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" while he was up in the big pine tree in the full sweep of the cold night wind and watching the sophomores just beneath him drinking cup after cup of nice hot coffee!

—M—

"Robby" must have been a tired boy to go to sleep in an iron cask under ground with water on the other side of the metal to help keep him so very comfortable!

—M—

It was too bad to have the seniors dis-appoint the freshmen so many times by their charges up the hill with cries of "26 this way!" No wonder the freshmen didn't know whether or not the sophomores were really coming when they did.

—M—

"Mike" Sharp, verbose son of a Boston University professor, was saved from an untimely pond party about 7 a. m. by the advent of one of the Senate men. Mike's remarks afterward have slated him for a legitimate swim later.

—M—

"Mike" and "Stretch" McVey have won reputations as songsters because of their work on the hill before the scrap. "Stretch" has been chosen class song leader as a result.

—M—

Eddie Tobey ought to be nicknamed "the Aggie Strongman". It's going some when one 120-pound boy can take care of five husky opponents!

—M—

The Vegetable Gardening Department opened up spring field operations Friday, April 11, when 8000 cabbage plants were set out. A tobacco planter was used and the work was accomplished in three hours.

—M—

A week from Friday Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a house party at their house. The Tunesters, the orchestra which has been secured for the Junior Prom, will furnish the music for the occasion.



## Dry Cleaning—

If you have a suit, top coat or flannels that need brightening up bring them in and let us show you the merits of a thorough dry cleaning—it adds life to a garment and brings back its original good looks for a small sum.

### SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

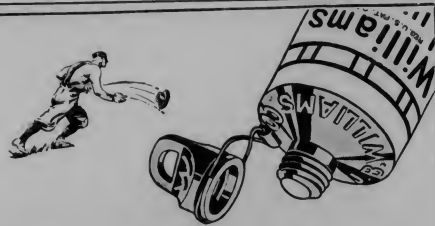
## Business Building

THE selling of commodities is fundamental in every business, and selling life insurance affords the maximum of satisfaction and remuneration. For the life insurance salesman is a business builder and finds innumerable ways to serve the community and make himself indispensable in the conduct of modern affairs.

The life insurance salesman is not only a business builder but he is in business for himself, creating a competence permanent and continuous. It is the best paid work for those who are ambitious and willing to work, and who have the character and stamina necessary to stamp their individuality upon the business and on their community.

The traditions and practices of the John Hancock are such that the college graduate can take a peculiar pride in representing this company. You are liable to remain in the business you enter on leaving college. Before making a definite decision inquire into life insurance as a career. Write, "Agency Department."

**John Hancock**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives



## You won't fumble this cap!

Professional jugglers could handle the old-style shaving cream caps and never once drop one down the drain or under the bath tub. But for most of us, this new Williams Hinge-Cap puts an end to an ancient nuisance.

Williams Shaving Cream is just as much pleasanter to use as is the Hinge-Cap. It softens the beard with uncanny speed. The thicker lather holds the moisture in against the skin where it is needed. This lather lubricates the skin, too, so that painful razor friction is eliminated. And when your shave is done, that famous ingredient in Williams which helps the skin, leaves your face cool, soothed and refreshed. No coloring matter is used in Williams—it is a pure, natural-white shaving cream.

**Williams**  
Shaving Cream

THE J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY  
Glastonbury, Conn.

### EDITORIALS (Continued from Page 4)

which exist on the campus to-day. In fact, the first editorial complaining of the cold class rooms would have been appropriate during the frigid weather of the winter just passed.

The paper, published every two weeks by the students was the fore-runner of the *Signal* which later became the *Collegian*. It was a twelve page paper, and it acted in the same capacity as the college paper of the present.

A perusal of the copy reveals some interesting information which Aggie men should look back to with concern. One article of especial note is a contribution by a graduate of '82 in which he says "Some athletics are brutal, selfish and dangerous to life". The author concludes by saying that "I am opposed to any and all athletics that result in injuries to joints, tendons and muscles, and broken bones". We are only too thankful that another contributor saved the day with a rebuttal in which he clearly outlined the feelings of the men then in college that the benefits derived from such "brutal and selfish" combat more than compensated for the few injuries sustained in them, and the Aggie spirit is just as strong to-day, if not a little stronger.

Articles on Aggie's outcome in football games depicted close contests, in two of which she was defeated, while in a third with Mt. Hermon resulted in a 12-12 deadlock. Nearly four pages are devoted to college news, and a few exchanges appear.

The publication is one of unusual size and scope for a college in existence for so short a time, and the fact that men of that period found it possible to publish a representative periodical of the institution only goes to show that early in her career Aggie ranked with the best of the larger colleges.

### CIDER PRESS (Continued from Page 4)

Eng. 80.  
"I'm a goner in English."  
"How do you know so early in the term?"  
"My first four marks—D, E, A, D."

—CP—  
Did you notice this choice bit in the April third issue of *COLLEGIAN*?

"Professor Glatfelter spoke before members of the An. Hus. Club. His subject was 'Feeding Garbage to Hogs' and was based on material he collected last summer."

—CP—  
Cutting meat in time to the music is getting to be quite fashionable at Draper.

—CP—  
Music hath charms, we say. Why not finish the quotation?

—CP—

No M.A.C. man can fail to respond to the Y.M.C.A. drive for collecting clothing for needy European students after he has read the appeal in last week's *COLLEGIAN*:

"Men like yourselves, in desperate need, ask your help."

—CP—  
The desperate need may be the reason for the appearance this week of so many beautiful articles of apparel.

### FIRST PERFORMANCE IS GIVEN (Continued from Page 1)

Besides the members of the cast, the candidates for assistant manager and George Emery '24 made the trip, with Mrs. Frank P. Rand as faculty adviser.

The next performance will be given Saturday, April 19th, in the Deerfield High School.

### PROM SHOW (Continued from Page 1)

H. Dresser '24, Edward A. Ingraham '25, and Harold H. Shepard '24, will journey to Pittsfield by automobile over the Berkshire Trail and will be the guests of the alumni at the Tally-Ho Inn in the city before the performance. The theater in which the performance is to be given has a seating capacity of 1200, and the alumni expect to fill a large part of the house.

### THOUGHTS FROM COLLEGES (Continued from Page 4)

in the process, or in the end, of our education, was overlooked by our modern educational dispensation. We are provided with buildings and books and other magnificent burdens calculated to suppress our mind. The latter was treated like a library shelf solidly made of wood, to be loaded with leather bound volumes of second-hand information. In consequence it has lost its own color and character, and has borrowed polish from the foreign carpenter's shop. All this has cost us money, and also our finer ideals, while our intellectual vacancy has been crammed with what is described in official reports as "education". In fact, we have bought our spectacles at the expense of our eyesight.

**WRIGLEYS**  
after every meal  
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.  
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.  
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.  
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.  
Sealed in its Parity Package.  
**WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET**  
10 K TO PIECES  
The flavor lasts

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N.Y.

## WE WELCOME YOU, PROM GIRLS!

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, April 24, 1924

No. 24

### PROM SEASON STARTS AT NINE TONIGHT

Full Program is Arranged for Many Guests Who Will Come to the College.

The Prom is on. The big social event which we have been looking forward to for weeks is at last a reality, and those who were unfortunate enough to be unable to take it in, can only stand and look in from the outside at the glittering lights and the flashing decorations of this annual event. But the Promenade is only the beginning of three days of joy for the participants. After dancing until five o'clock in the morning the couples will spend the day Friday getting back their strength for the Prom Show, which will be the best that the Roister Doisters have put on at Aggie for many a day.

After the show, which will be the presentation of "Dulcy", the play which had such a successful run in New York and which has since been adapted to the screen, the various house dances will last until three o'clock. Saturday afternoon will see the festivities end in a blaze of glory with the Cabaret in the Memorial Building, with a snappy seven piece orchestra, the Tunesters of Boston, and good things to eat. And although this supposedly ends the Prom season, chances are ten to one that most of the couples will not have had their fill of dancing and will seek other halls of a terpsichorean nature to while away a few more dull hours until midnight Saturday brings all things merry to an official close. A concert will be provided by the Boston Chamber Musical Club for those who stay over till that time.

The patrons and patronesses for the Prom dance will be President and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield and Prof. and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer. Also, a midnight supper will be enjoyed at Draper Hall during the Prom.

### SENATE MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN

Sophomore Choice Shifts with New Elections, Replacing Former Illegal Selections.

The members of the Senate for the coming year have been drawn from every corner of the state as a result of the elections at assembly last week.

The men elected from the class of '25  
(Continued on Page 5)

### OLD CLOTHES

Don't forget those old clothes for the "Student Friendship Fund" for needy European students. Give them to your fraternity representative sometime before tomorrow night and he will see that they are ready for the collectors.

### SPRAGUE '25 WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Two Volumes of David Grayson's Writings to be Given as Prize.

Dudley DeR. Sprague '25 of Melrose is this year's winner of the annual essay contest held in connection with courses 60 and 61 of Miss Goessmann's English. Sprague's essay was written on the subject "The Old Man of the Mountain." Honorable mention is given to Alan E. Flynn '26 of Newton, who wrote on "Revelations."

The prize in this year's competition, the ninth of its kind, is two volumes of the works of David Grayson, better known to Amherst people as Ray Stannard Baker. The volumes will be "Hempstead," Mr. Grayson's popular novel, and "The Friendly Road," another of his well-known books. Mr. Baker will autograph both volumes before they are presented.

The contest was limited to men taking the two junior courses under Miss Goessmann, and essays were limited to a minimum of 2000 words and a maximum of 3000. Prof. Alexander A. Mackinnon of the department of modern languages, assisted by Prof. Edgar A. Ashley of the same department, judged the essays on their clearness of interpretation, fidelity to the subject, grammatical form, neatness and punctuation.

All essays entered in the contest are to be found at the Dean's office, and must be claimed before May 30, when all unclaimed manuscripts will be destroyed.

### OTHER COLLEGES TO SUPPORT PROM SHOW

Alumni of Several Institutions to Help Make Pittsfield Performance Successful.

The performance of the Prom Show in Pittsfield on April 29 promises to be a big event in the history of the Roister Doisters. The production is being staged under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is said to be the first college organization ever to stage a show in the city.

Alumni of several different colleges are backing the show, and have pledged their aid in selling tickets. Alumni of Williams College have taken a block of seats for the show in appreciation of the efforts of Prof. Frank Prentice Rand.

Every Aggie man who lives in or near Pittsfield should plan to attend this performance. Tickets may be obtained from L. A. Bevan, county agent, George R. Lockwood of the Pittsfield Milk Exchange, or George W. Edman '21. They are to be exchanged at the box office of the Colonial Theatre on or after April 24.

### "DULCY" TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW EVENING

Actors Prepared to Present Finest Production for Prom Guests.

The production of the Prom Show, "Dulcy", in Stockbridge Hall tomorrow night, is something that no one should miss. The show has been presented several times in nearby towns, and the cast is in form to give a first-class performance. The play deals principally with Dulcy herself, who is described as a "delightful dithyramb", the part being taken by Marion E. Slack '25 of Brighton. Her efforts to get her husband into a business alliance with C. Roger Forbes (H. E. Weatherwax '21 of Greenfield) produce numerous and humorous difficulties. It all ends happily, however, when her brother marries Angela Forbes (Margaret C. Shea '26 of Holyoke).

The return of George Emery '24 of Marlboro to the cast will be most acceptable news to all who remember his star acting in previous productions. He takes the part of William Parker, brother of Dulcy. Theodore Grant '26 of Auburndale is playing his usual high class performance in the role of Gordon Smith, Dulcy's husband. Robert M. Darling '24 of Cambridge, as Vincent Leach, a scenarist, promises to produce copious laughter. Every part in the play is strong, and evidences point to the most successful Prom Show ever.

All seats are to be reserved. Everyone  
(Continued on Page 5)

### COLLEGE GIVEN FUNDS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Heirs of Mr. F. G. Crane of Dalton Present \$25,000 for Needy Students.

A gift of \$25,000 has just been made to the college by heirs of the late Frederick G. Crane of Dalton, nephew of the famous paper manufacturer, Winthrop Murray Crane. The income of the money is to be used by the trustees of the college to aid undergraduates of limited financial means, preference to be given to students from Berkshire county. The awards will be known as the Frederick G. Crane scholarships, and will be given to students who are interested in the promotion of agriculture in the state.

A second gift of \$1000 has just been made by the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture. This money is to be used as scholarships for worthy students of limited financial resources who have good scholastic standing and are specializing either in agriculture or horticulture.

These gifts are but part of the evidence of the confidence of the public in the college in its work to spread the interest in agriculture in the state. The awards will be made this year by President Butterfield on the basis of college records, and next year will be open for application.

### BASEBALL TEAM NEARLY READY FOR FIRST GAME

Williams to be Aggie's Opponent in Latter's Opening Tilt at Williamstown.

The first baseball game of the season will be played at Williams this Saturday. Coach Grayson has been working hard to put his squad in shape for this game as it promises to be a stiff contest. Williams has the advantage of playing several games and is approaching mid-season form.

The probable lineup for this first game will be: Mohrberg, first base; Cornier, second; Smiley at short; Capt. Nicoll at third; with Richards, Cahill, and Temple in the outfield. Either Brunner or Taylor will be in the box with Barrows behind the bat.

The team has been working out on the Varsity field for a week, a large part of the time having been spent on infield play. In the early part of last week the varsity played a practice game with the freshmen. The score was 4-1 at the end of the fifth when Nash retired for Anderson who was nicked for four runs in the sixth and final inning. The score follows:

Varsity	ab	h	po	e
Richards-1f	3	0	2	0
Smiley ss	2	2	0	0
Temple rf	2	1	1	1
Samuels cf	2	0	1	0

(Continued on Page 5)

### MYRICK HEADS SENIORS FOR NEXT TWO YEARS

Permanent Officers for Class of 1924 Have Been Chosen.

Sterling Myrick of Longmeadow is to lead the class of 1924 for the next two years as its president as the result of elections held by the class during the past week. Myrick has twice before filled the office, and has proved himself a capable leader for the class.

John T. Perry of Waltham has been chosen vice-president of the class. The other officers will be: secretary, Harold A. Stevenson of Camden, Maine; treasurer, Richard A. Whitney of Westminster; sergeant-at-arms, Eric F. Lamb of Waban; class captain, Chester F. Whitman of Milton, N. H.; historian, Miss Ruth M. Wood of North Andover, who has filled the position continuously since the sophomore year.

These officers will hold their positions until the class holds its reunion in 1926, when new men will be chosen.

### GLEE CLUB NOTICE

All members of the Glee Club who desire credit for their season's work must be at both rehearsals and at the High School Day performance unless excused by both Prof. Rand and K. S. Loring.





### FROSH WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Last Saturday afternoon the freshmen defeated the Turners Falls High School in a slow game. The score was in doubt for the first few innings the visitors leading at the first of the fifth inning by a score of 4-2. In the latter half of the fifth the freshmen forged ahead aided by the opposing pitcher who hit three men in a row, passed one and allowed two hits which, helped by an error by Laurence at short gave the freshmen six runs. From that time they were never in danger.

The game was rather loosely played, the cold raw wind stiffening the fingers and making throws inaccurate. Both sides hit rather freely but toward the end of the game Nash tightened up limiting the Turners Falls aggregation to one hit in the last three innings while his teammates gathered ten more runs off the delivery of two opposing pitchers.

The summary:

Turners Falls	Freshmen
ab h e	ab h e
O'Keefe lf 5 0 0	Van Hall ss 6 2 1
Laurence ss 4 1 4	Robinson 3b 6 2 0
Seweic 2b 5 2 1	Biron lf 3 1 0
Haigis 3b 4 1 3	Haertl 2b 5 2 1
Charron cf 3 1 0	McVey 1b 5 2 1
Prohobitch rf 3 1 0	Briggs c 4 2 0
Statz 1b 4 0 2	Griffin cf 5 3 0
Cassidy p 3 3 0	Powell rf 3 0 1
White p 1 0 0	Malley rf 1 1 0
Burnham c 3 0 0	Nash p 4 0 0
Waraksa c 1 0 0	Anderson rf 0 0 0
	— --
	36 9 10
	42 15 4

Turner Falls	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
M.A.C. 1927	0 2 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 — 7
	0 1 1 0 6 2 2 6 x — 18

Runs: Van Hall 2, Robinson 2, Biron 3, Haertl 4, McVey, Briggs, Griffin 2, Malley, Nash 2, Laurence, Szeic, Haigis, Charron 2, Prohobitch, Cassidy. Two base hits: Cassidy 2, Laurence. Struck out, by Nash 12, by Cassidy 12, by White 2. Bases on balls: Nash 3, Cassidy 3, White 2. Hit by pitched ball: Nash (Charron), Cassidy (Briggs, Griffin, Powell), White (Haertl, Malley, Nash). Wild pitch: Cassidy. Passed balls: Burnham 2. Umpire, Brady. Time, 2:30.

### WILLIAMS GAME TO COME ON SATURDAY

The opening game with Williams this Saturday promises to be a hard battle. The home team is going up against a team which has already played several games this season and has had the advantage of a training season in the South and plenty of time to get into condition. Cold weather has handicapped the Aggie team from practicing as much as was desired but the team has shown good batting strength and Coach Grayson has several men whom he can call into the box in time of need.

During the spring vacation the Williams squad trained at the University of Delaware in Newark where they held daily practice games with the Delaware team. A formal nine inning game on Saturday, April 5, resulted in a 10-10 tie. On April 8 the team met Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and were beaten 4-1. On the next afternoon in New York the team was

again beaten by Columbia 9-1. In these practice games the team was seriously handicapped by injury of Captain O'Brien who has now recovered, and the eligibility of D. Walker, who became eligible after the spring vacation.

Last Saturday the Williams team met Norwich and defeated them 19-5. The Williams coach has three pitchers, Clement Gregory, and Haley ready to put in the box for Saturdays game. All of these men have seen service this season and will be tough men to face.

The Aggie men are travelling to Williamstown with a lot of confidence and hope to bring home a win to start the season off.

### SPRING FOOTBALL

The spring football squad put in the stiffest period of practice last week that has yet been held. Two scrimmages took place between A and B squads, the longest one lasting well over a half-hour.

The novices have developed remarkably considering the small amount of practice they have had and in spite of their weight disadvantage they gave team A a hard scrimmage on both Tuesday and Thursday. The tyros who looked best in action were Rowan and Hatch.

Although training is not enforced this season most of the players were hard enough to weather the scrimmages. Only one or two minor injuries being reported. Thursday the linemen of A squad spent a hot half hour in the defensive "bull pen" employing some of the tips of the veterans in an attempt to acquire better defensive form.

Punting, place kicking, kickoffs, and forward passing are still being emphasized and in view of the forthcoming field meet the men are working diligently toward perfection of these details.

### TRACK TEAM TRAVELS TO NORTHFIELD APRIL 26

Ol' Jupe Pluvius, "Johnny" Ostrander, and the rest of the weather makers surely threw the wrench into the wheels of the track team this spring but after weeks of calisthenics Coach Derby was finally able to lead his cohorts onto the cinders, and now, with two weeks of hard, diligent training they are ready to repeat their victory of last year over Norwich. A large squad has reported daily for practice, consequently competition has been keen and the results gratifying.

With several veterans forming the nucleus of his club the coach has developed a well balanced team and one which should uphold the prestige of former Aggie aggregations. The team which will meet Norwich at Northfield Saturday, will probably be composed of the following men: Sniffen and Isaacs in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. dashes; Pierce, Bartlett, and Coulbig in the quarter-mile; Porges and "Charlie" Ross in the half-mile; Hill, Holway, and Jones in the mile and captain Stevenson and Sloven in the two mile. The high jumping representatives will be Tucker and Bittinger; the hurdles will be Nelson, Thompson, Bittinger, and Rhodes; White, C.F. Ross, and Thompson will participate in the broad jump; and Chase, White, and

(Continued on Page 7.)

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### LIEUT. OSTRANDER VISITS HIS PARENTS

M. I. T. Man Appears on Campus by Way of the Air. Accompanied by College Pal.

A flurry of excitement swept over the college campus last Monday afternoon when a Curtis biplane was seen circling about the college, swinging lower and lower. The machine finally landed in the large flat field just below the dairy barns, and a crowd of students, professors and children hurried down to greet the visitors.

Lieut. Edwin Ostrander of the Naval Aviation Service, son of Prof. John F. Ostrander, head of the department of mathematics, was piloting the plane, and was coming home in this novel way to pay a visit to his parents. Lieut. Ostrander is studying ordinance engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, and was making the most of a few days vacation in making some visits, stopping in Westfield last night.

Accompanying Lieut. Ostrander was Lieut. D. F. Lewis of the U. S. Army Air Service, who is likewise studying at M.I.T. Both men are doing graduate work, Lewis in aeronautical engineering. Lieut. Lewis makes his home at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and spent the night with the Ostranders. The men took off Wednesday morning for the Boston Air Port, where the plane belongs.

### PROF. C. E. REMIER TALKS ABOUT CHINA

Harvard Economics Teacher has been in Far East for Ten Years.

"What, after all, is the difference between the East and the West? We naively accept that we are superior to China. Yet, in 1914, something happened which made Western civilization less sure of itself." It was this phase of our interest in the Far East that was presented to the student body last week at assembly, by Professor Charles F. Remier, of the department of economics at Harvard. Professor Remier returned two years ago after ten years spent in the Far East, mostly in China.

"You don't know your own country until you look at another," was his remark. "To go away and live with people of different social customs breaks down the naive acceptance of your own customs. With this in mind, I returned to the United States. The question presented itself: how after all, do the East and the West differ?"

"The Chinese have a civilization that is old and respectable; and it has produced prosperity and high culture. Do not suppose for a moment that the Chinese have not as much of a claim for a civilization as we have. They have lived for a long time; they get along with one another; they have an ancient literature; they are by no means crude and uncivilized.

"I am pleading for my Chinese friends that we ought to have sympathy with them in their present condition. The political organization of China has always been based on aristocracy. In 1911 the Chinese dynasty, the divine right of the emperor to tax the people, was given a death blow. Now they are all at sea. But have patience with them. They are at

(Continued on Page 7.)

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## Welcome! Prom Girls!

We wish to extend a welcome to the  
Prom Girls who are with us this week-end  
enjoying the biggest social event of the  
season thus far. We hope you will have a  
chance to look over our campus and get  
an idea of what a great little place Aggie  
is after all you've heard about her.

We know you will like the Memorial  
Building and that you will get your fill  
of dancing. We also hope that you will  
find "Dulcy" just as good as you expected  
it to be, and that you will be impressed  
with the hospitality which we pride our-  
selves on.

And last but most important of all,  
we sincerely hope that you are having a  
wonderful time, and that you will always  
remember the days you spent at the  
Aggie '25 Prom.

## Athletics

We feel that a few words concerning the  
present athletic conditions at Aggie will  
not be out of place just now, when the  
ground is softening and the feeling of  
Spring has come into the air, and when  
the men out every afternoon going through  
the drudgery of monotonous practices in  
preparation for the coming contests. Our  
college is climbing in the athletic world,  
as a perusal of almost any daily papers  
will show, and it is the diligent and self-  
sacrificing way in which the students are  
putting their whole heart into it that is  
fast bringing Aggie up on a par with  
institutions larger and better than herself.

More than half of the men in the regular  
four year course are enrolled in some form  
of sport, either baseball, football or track,  
and these results alone prove that the men  
at Aggie are living up to the code of the  
Aggie man in striving to boost his college  
in the competitive field. An interesting  
article was brought to the Editor's atten-  
tion recently, in an "Aggie Life" of 1890,  
written by E. P. Felt '91. Mr. Felt was  
then editor of the paper, and in the item  
foretold what Aggie would be in 1930.  
In it he said, "The students take a great  
interest in athletics." His prophecy has  
come true even sooner than he predicted,  
and by 1930 we can expect the entire

college to participate in one form or  
another.

Of course there are those who are  
physically unable to take an active part  
in sports, but much credit is also due  
them for their loyal support and co-  
operation in helping the men on the field  
put across a win for their "noble college".  
We are wont to cheer and praise the man  
who makes a spectacular play in a game,  
but too seldom do we think of the hours  
of practice of which this phenomenal  
demonstration is the result. And the  
athlete's reward for his efforts may be  
acquired by all, perhaps in other forms,  
through putting one's whole self into the  
allotted task and practicing nothing but  
the cleanest of sportsmanship in com-  
petition.

## The Other Side

We are glad to publish elsewhere in  
these columns a communication express-  
ing another's opinion regarding the  
editorial which appeared last week con-  
cerning the military training in colleges.  
The fact that this letter appears not only  
goes to show that there is one man at  
least who has the courage of his con-  
victions, but also that there are two sides  
to the question, and with this issue both  
arguments have been put before the  
student body.

We feel that on all matters of vital  
importance to the institution everyone  
should feel that he has a personal interest,  
and we would like to see more of the  
sentiment of the students expressed  
openly.

THOUGHTS FROM SOME  
OF THE OTHER COLLEGESPoland to Found a New  
University

In taking steps toward conciliatory  
treatment of national minorities, the  
Polish government is to establish a  
Ukrainian University at Warsaw. The  
importance of this step will be realized  
when it is remembered that the Ukrain-  
ians in Poland number about five million,  
whereas the Polish population itself  
numbers only seventeen million.

Various Jewish organizations have  
recently discussed the possibility of an  
international Jewish university and plans  
have been drawn up by a Polish enthusi-  
ast. It will be remembered that the  
Spanish Government made proposals for  
an international university at the last  
assembly of the League of Nations, and  
similarly the Jewish proposal is to be  
presented.

## On "The Plastic Age"

"There is no such thing as a moral or an  
immoral book.  
Books are well written or badly written.  
That is all."

—Oscar Wilde

As far as the artist goes in Mr. Marks'  
book, he tries to prove neither that our  
colleges are rotten nor that they are  
worth improving, but he tries to show  
what forms life develops in the college  
as he sees it. He tries hard but he does  
not succeed. The book itself is not tire-  
some, but it is not conceived as moving.  
The author has sat down and told what  
he has collected in his experience. He has  
digested it, written it and published it.  
It is a childish book in this sense. The  
whole story would not have needed to  
expand over a period of more than three  
days and could have had all that it has  
of reality.

The book has no hero. That fellow whose  
name is Hugh certainly deserves the con-  
tempt one gathers during the reading of  
the story.

Full-blooded persons, who act from  
(Continued on Page 8)



Every day, in every way—as we would  
have said last year—

—CP—

Spring is making the campus more and  
more beautiful.

—CP—

Do you notice it, as you go between  
classes?

—CP—

Or are you too busy thinking about  
Prom?

—CP—

Or your math lesson?

—CP—

The spring rehearsals of the Frogs Glee  
Club have begun—rehearsals begin at  
seven every evening.

—CP—

Judging from all reports, we are to  
have a good Prom Show.

—CP—

Are you looking forward to High School  
Day? Or is the thought of the Dean's  
Board making you worry?

—CP—

Much midnight oil will be burned next  
Saturday night—

—CP—

For we all must be awake at two o'clock  
Sunday morning—

—CP—

To set our watches ahead an hour.

—CP—

Whoever said daylight saving should  
start this week didn't know about our  
Prom.

—CP—

Prom-goers will be sleepy enough any-  
how, Sunday morning, without the loss  
of an hour's rest.

—CP—

And what about the people who burn  
their way to Williamstown Saturday?

—CP—

This speaking of Williams—Here endeth  
this week's Cider Press.

—CP—

The Cider Presser has started for  
Williamstown.

—CP—

See you there!

## THE STUDENT FORUM

## THE OTHER SIDE

The fundamental reason for military  
training in the colleges, as given at the  
time of its inclusion in the curriculum, is  
to prepare the nation's manhood for  
national defense in the time of a crisis.  
As a supplementary reason it was urged  
that the drill would develop the body and  
"teach men obedience at all times under  
orders". But does the training accomplish  
these aims? If the men were required to  
participate in some form of athletics  
throughout their college course, would  
not these aims be much more effectively  
realized?

Conscientious objectors are primarily  
opposed to war and preparation for war,  
not because of the effects of the training  
and of war upon themselves, but because  
they are convinced that these are con-  
trary to the principles of Jesus' teaching  
and because of the destruction that war  
brings to humanity and civilization. It  
is because they want to avoid and prevent  
future wars that they are opposed to  
military training, and preparation for  
war, which inevitably leads to war. As  
we have learned in History and Govern-  
ment, when the nations have developed  
a fighting machine, they have got to try  
it out and see how it works. This was one

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

## ABOUT LIBERALISM

Your question about liberalism in the  
college is mighty stimulating. It's a pretty  
big subject, however, to talk about in  
five minutes. I wonder what students  
have in mind when they use the word  
"liberalism". As I see it there are several  
ways to look at it. First of all is a college  
liberal when it gives and even encourages  
freedom of teaching to the teachers? A  
college that cannot do this is in a bad way.  
Of course, difficulties arise sometimes when  
a teacher abuses this freedom because  
somebody will question how far freedom  
of this sort ought to go; and when a  
question arises, who will decide?

Perhaps students may think of a college  
as liberal in the sense of wide freedom of  
choice of subjects. Apparently the old  
wide-open elective system has pretty  
much broken down in the U. S. and the  
tendency is to give the student as wide  
liberty as possible in choosing a certain  
path, so to speak, but once the path is  
chosen holding him pretty rigidly to that  
path. The group system of subjects is  
the method commonly in use.

Another aspect of liberalism in the  
college is whether subjects are taught  
that are supposed to give a liberal edu-  
cation as over against those that give a  
practical education. There is no doubt  
that certain subjects properly taught help  
to make a man liberal. This is certainly  
true of things like history, geography,  
and the social sciences like economics,  
sociology and politics. It is also true of  
languages, if well handled. It ought to  
be especially true of literature and the  
right type of philosophy.

But personally, I think the question of  
liberalism in college depends far less on  
the subject than it does on the way it is  
taught and studied. I believe firmly for  
example that agriculture can be made  
one of the most liberal subjects in the  
whole range of college teaching and of  
course we all know that Latin may be  
nothing more than a dull, narrow grind.  
When I hear anyone speak of a liberal  
education I find myself thinking of the  
total effect on the student, whether it  
gives him broad views of the world of  
human problems and human relationships;  
whether it makes him open-minded to  
new ideas and always eager to get new  
light on important subjects; or, on the  
other hand, whether it gives him the  
feeling that he knows it all and closes  
his mind to the ideas of others.

Put in a word or two, I think of a liberal  
education as one that develops both  
appreciation of all aspects of truth and  
all the phenomena of the universe, as  
well as intelligent sympathy with all  
sorts and conditions of men.

of the underlying causes of the Franco-  
Prussian War and of the World War.

War has outgrown its usefulness as a  
means to progress, and has become a  
destructive force capable of destroying  
our whole civilization, according to the  
foremost international authorities. One  
needs only to consider the results of the  
last war to see that this is true. Over 15  
million men killed, nearly as many more  
missing or crippled, and nearly 20 millions  
starved to death or dead of disease. Then  
the French have a new electric death-  
dealing war machine. According to Will  
Irwin, the famous war correspondent, it  
would be possible tomorrow for airplanes  
controlled by radio from Europe to drop  
gas bombs on New York that would  
wipe out the city in one night and render  
the soil sterile for 7 years. Another war  
will be one of mutual extermination of  
the peoples of the world. To wait and  
oppose it after hostilities have commenced

(Continued on Page 8)

JUST TRY ON A HICKEY-FREEMAN SUIT, and look in the mirror. It will fit  
your Person, your Personality and your Pocket-Book.

THOMAS F. WALSH, MORE THAN A TOGGERY  
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## SENATE MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

were: Harold A. Gleason of Chester,  
Edward F. Ingraham of Mills and  
Herbert J. Marx of Holyoke. Gleason  
was a member of his class football squad  
during his freshman year and has since  
been on the varsity team. He is also a  
leader in Y.M.C.A. affairs. He is a  
member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.  
Ingraham has been out for football, was  
class treasurer in his sophomore year and  
has been active in class affairs. This year  
he has served as assistant manager of the  
Roister Doisters. He is a member of  
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Marx was  
on his class football squad, was captain  
of the varsity team this year and has  
recently been elected to head the squad  
next fall. He is a member of Kappa  
Epsilon fraternity.

The representatives of the sophomore  
class are: F. Joseph Cormier of Newton,  
Laurence L. Jones of Brockton, Herbert  
E. Moberg of Brockton, and John B.  
Temple of Shelburne Falls. Cormier  
was class president in his freshman and  
sophomore years, was a member of  
varsity football and is chairman of the  
Sophomore Hop Committee. He is a  
member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Jones was  
on the varsity football and basketball  
teams and has been class captain since  
the spring term of his freshman year and  
belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa. Moberg  
has played on the class baseball team and  
on varsity football and hockey teams. He  
is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi frater-  
nity. Temple has played on the varsity  
basketball and baseball teams. He is a  
Q.T.V. man.

These men will be supplemented by  
Milton W. Taylor of Chatham, John S.  
Cosby of Arlington, George F. Slumway  
of Munson and Edward T. Ferranti of  
West Bridgewater. These men have  
served on the Senate this year and are  
to continue during their senior year.

## "DULCY" TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

should plan to go early, as those arriving  
late will not be seated until the end of  
the first act.

## BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Taylor cf	1	0	0	0
Lacy cf	1	0	0	0
Kane c	4	3	7	0
Cormier 2b	2	1	1	0
Moberg 1b	4	1	5	0
Nicoll 3b	3	1	0	2
Love p	2	0	0	0

Freshmen	26	9	17	3
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Van Hall ss	3	1	0	0
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Biron lf	2	0	1	1
----------	---	---	---	---

Haertl 2b	3	0	1	1
-----------	---	---	---	---

McVey 1b	4	1	4	0
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Robinson 3b	1	0	0	0
-------------	---	---	---	---

Patton 3b	2	0	0	0
-----------	---	---	---	---

Powell cf	2	1	0	1
-----------	---	---	---	---

Briggs c	2	0	8	1
----------	---	---	---	---

Anderson rf p	2	0	0	0
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Nash p	2	0	0	0
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Umpire, South, Time, 2 hrs. 10 min.	22	3	14	4
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## THE FACULTY

On last Thursday Dr. Cance addressed the meeting of the Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association on food distribution. This organization of wholesale grocers is the oldest one in the United States and considers itself the most important. At their request he met with the sub-committee of the New England Committee on milk marketing which is endeavoring to frame a plan for the organization of the dairymen of New England. The sub-committee endeavored to work out a plan for organization that would have consideration for a grouping of the present organizations which are handling milk, into some sort of an affiliation that would help to stabilize prices and generally improve the quality of the milk supply.

Mr. Bogholt was one of the judges at the annual speaking contest of the local high school which was held Monday evening, April 14.

Prof. McCall spoke on "Marketing Eggs in Massachusetts" at the meeting of the Amherst Poultry Association last Thursday evening.

Miss Queal, formerly assistant professor of home economics here, has accepted a position at the Philadelphia Normal School, Philadelphia, Pa.

A spring tea for the M. A. C. women was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Chenoweth in North Amherst last Thursday afternoon. The entertainment consisted of spring songs by Mrs. Paul Serex and readings from Don Marquis' "Hermione" by Mrs. J. E. Ostrander.

Prof. Laurence H. Parker, former member of the faculty, sailed last Saturday for Italy where he goes in a double capacity. He is one of the United States delegates to the biennial assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture which opens its sessions in Rome on May 2, and he is also executive secretary of the World Agriculture Society which is to hold its quinquennial conference at the same time and place.

Members of the college faculty are well represented on the recently announced program and list of officers of the Amherst Poultry Association. W. C. Monahan, E. H. Nodine, and Luhter Banta are directors and C. O. Goodale is vice-president. Among those listed on the program for talks at different times are Profs. Roy D. Harris, W. C. Sanctuary, and Nodine and Monahan.

Dr. Cance attended three important conferences in Boston last week. The first one was a meeting of the organization committee of the Fishermen's Union of the North Atlantic, of which he is a member. The fishermen, captains and boat owners are endeavoring to form an organization very similar to agricultural cooperative associations, for handling nearly \$10,000,000 worth of fish. At the present time they are endeavoring to amend the agricultural cooperative laws of Massachusetts by the addition of the words "fish" and "fishing".

## ROISTER DOISTERS

GO TO SPRINGFIELD

The members of the Roister Doisters went to Springfield to see Jane Cowle play in "Romeo and Juliet", at the Court Square Theatre, last week. They went down by auto, the organization paying their expenses. Mrs. Frank P. Rand acted as chaperone.

## WASHINGTON ALUMNI BANQUET TONIGHT

### Senator Walsh to be Guest of Honor at Big Spring Gathering.

Members of the Washington Alumni Club are to hold their annual spring dinner tonight in the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C. Perez Simmons '16 is in charge of the celebration and has been booming the affair so that a large gathering is expected.

Short speeches will be made by various alumni, but the only regular speech will be made by Hon. David L. Walsh, junior senator from Massachusetts, the guest of honor. Hon. Harlan F. Stone, the new attorney-general, will be the subject of some discussion, and may appear for part of the program. A series of lantern slides of the college will be shown as part of the evening's program, the slides a group prepared by Prof. Frank A. Waugh of the landscape department.

## PROM SHOW GIVEN AT DEERFIELD

The Roister Doisters gave another performance of the Prom Show, "Duley", last Saturday night in the Deerfield Academy gymnasium. Prof. Rand had been able to coach the show during the week, and the performance was much smoother and more satisfactory than the previous one.

The Monday Night Club of Deerfield sponsored the production, furnishing transportation both ways, and giving the cast a bountiful supper to start the evening off right. Prof. Rand accompanied the show as faculty representative.

## JUDGE J. H. WEBB DIES AT NEW HAVEN

**Member of College's First Class Was Well Known as Criminal Lawyer.**

Judge James Henry Webb of the Superior Court of Connecticut died at New Haven last Saturday following an illness of several weeks.

Judge Webb was born in Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 22, 1854, the son of parents from Connecticut. He was graduated from M. A. C. in 1873. He had pursued his studies here with the purpose of entering with his father in scientific farming in Hampden, but on being graduated with honors from the Yale Law School in 1877, he was admitted to the bar and entered a law office.

Judge Webb was judge of the Superior Court from Dec. 12, 1914, succeeding Judge Marcus H. Holcomb, later Governor of Connecticut. From 1895 to 1911 he was professor of criminal jurisprudence at Yale. He was elected a member of the board of control of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in 1892. A member of the American Bar Association, he was chosen as a delegate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists in St. Louis in 1904. He was editor of the American edition of Kenny's Outlines of Criminal Law in 1905.

## TWENTY PLAYS IN ROISTER DOISTER CONTEST

About twenty plays were received for the Roister Doister one-act play contest. The judges, consisting of Mr. Bogholt and Mr. Smart of the M. A. C. faculty, and Mr. Gillett of the Amherst College faculty, are now at work reading the plays. The decision will be announced at the time of the spring award of academic and athletic insignia.

## CO-ED NEWS

The officers of the Women's Student Government Association for next year are: president, Rita Casey '25; vice-president, Emily Smith '25; and secretary, Marguerite Bosworth '26. The other members of the Executive Council were elected last Monday evening at an association meeting held in the Abbey Center. They are Kathleen Adams, Maude Bosworth, Ella Buckler and Mary Johnson. The new Council will commence its duties in May. Ballots were sent out this year to the members of the Two Year freshman class who are on farm placement positions.

The Alumnae Letter Committee of Delta Phi Gamma has already sent out two "Letters" and is preparing a third one. These "Letters" contain news of the Society, something about the alumnae members, and write-ups of all campus events of general interest.

At its meeting held last Thursday evening at the Abbey, the Y.W.C.A. decided to send delegates to Mappa again this year. Three or four representatives will be sent from the local Association. The expenses of the delegates will be paid partly by the Y.W.C.A. and partly by the girls themselves. It is probable that a position will be found at the camp for one of the delegates, whereby she may earn half her expenses.

A Victrola party took place in the Abbey Center last Saturday evening. Ten couples were present. The entertainment consisted of portrait painting, character reading, and dancing. Waffles were the refreshments.

'23 Eleanor Bateman spent the weekend at campus. She has a position as Barn Officer at the Women's Reformatory at Sherborne.

Rita Casey '25 and Margaret Smith '26 left today for Kingston, R. I., where they are to attend a conference of the Women's Student Government Associations of the co-ed colleges of New England, to be held on April 25 and 26 at Rhode Island State College. This conference is the first of its kind and is designed to help the Associations in the solving of the problems which confront them.

**About the Co-Eds at R. I. State**

There are eighty-six women students registered at R. I. State. Recently, they have been holding a co-ed song contest. Each class submitted a song and the judges heard all four songs sung by the same quartet. The freshmen were declared winners; their song was to the tune of the "Bluebells of Scotland" and is to be adopted as a co-ed song.

A co-ed is president of the freshman class. Athletics are securing a large share of attention among the co-eds this spring. An athletic field meet with Connecticut Agricultural College has been arranged for May 23 and 24. The meet will take place at Kingston. Tennis matches, singles and doubles, will be held the first day. A baseball game will come on the morning of the second day. It will be followed by a track meet, with dashes, hurdling, running, jumping, shot puts, and discus, javelin, baseball, and basketball throws. A relay race of a quarter-mile will complete the meet.

Last winter, the R. I. co-ed team won two basketball games from the Connecticut State team.

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## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Mon., Tues., Wed., Apr. 28-29-30	Richard Barthelmess in "THE FIGHTING BLADE"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 1-2-3	Norma Talmadge in "SONG OF LOVE"

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Likewise, a silver pitcher or a metal auto body must be subjected to many industrial processes before it is delivered to you. Even after the refined ore reaches the ultimate manufacturer, it must pass through many stages before the finished product is evolved. Not least of these processes is the removal of oil or grease with which practically all metal parts are covered to protect from rust during factory moulding and finishing.

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Sole Manufacturers  
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Fine Groceries, Candies & Fruits

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## WITH THE ATHLETES

Continued from Page 2

Tucker will do the pole vaulting. For the discus and shot the only entries will be Thurlow and Salmon.

## ARE YOU AN EXPERT HORSESHOE PITCHER?

Horseshoe pitching contests are being held daily in the new stadium erected for this purpose on the Old Varsity Field just north of the Drill Hall. Several thrilling contests have been held and at present there are two teams which claim the championship of the college in the junior and senior divisions.

Moberg and Cobb will meet a team of any two men in the undergraduate body, kicking, gouging, and brass knuckles barred.

In the senior division Mr. McLoughlin, champion of Lee and Professor Thompson, one time champion of the state of Missouri hold top honors with Mr. Mellon, alumni secretary, and Mr. Steere of the department of agricultural economics as runners up.

Entries may be made at any time with Professor Hicks at the Athletic Office.

## PRES. COOLIDGE IS SERVED AGGIE SYRUP

**Maple Product Sent from College for Easter Breakfast of Nation's Executive.**

On the breakfast table of President Coolidge on Easter morning was served maple syrup from the Horticultural Manufactures' department at the college. The season for syrup making has closed, but before the golden product was put away a goodly portion was sent to the White House with the compliments of the college.

Such was the season just past that in 10 days of its run as much syrup was boiled down as in a whole season other years, or approximately 40 gallons. The trees were tapped March 13 and the first run of sap came March 18.

China and the United States?" Professor Renier then gave the principle differences, as he saw them. He said that whereas we exult the individual, the Chinese exult the family. "In China a father never punishes his son for not doing as he should; it is the duty of the son to commit suicide if the father wants him to." China is a country consisting of villages; while in the West urban life predominates. He said that in the United States the rural people try to imitate the city folk; that in China the villager is the most respected.

One important difference between the East and the West is that the Orientals get along with each other in accordance with propriety. "The people of the East have learned to live together, while we are fighting over law and justice. The Chinese think there ought to be some way to compromise. The Westerner has not yet learned that no man has a right to all his rights.

"Yet, the West has surpassed the East in science. If we learn the Chinese way of living, if we attain that end of human living, we may be able to teach the Chinese."

## ALUMNI NOTES

'17 Walter F. Rutter of Worcester announces the birth of a son, William Frederick, on April fourteenth.

'21 Robert "Bob" Starkey has recently completed examination for a doctor's degree (Ph.D.) in Chemistry, at Rutgers, N. J.

'22 Francis W. Hussey has recently opened an office at 25 South Fifth St., Reading, Pa., to practice landscape architecture.

'23 Robert Donald Fuller and Miss Helen Elizabeth Stevens, a prominent young Woburn school teacher, have been selected as the couple to be married at the fourth annual "Home Beautiful" and Building Trades Exposition which opens in Mechanics Hall, Boston, this Saturday.

'23 Prem C. Lal is now assistant director of the Institute of Rural Reconstruction at Suval, Bolpur, Bengal, in India. The institution is a school for the relief of the conditions of disease and poverty among the rural folk by instructing them in sanitation and in the vocations. Lal is also in charge of the work in dairying and is at present acting director.

Roger Lord ex-'20 was a visitor on the campus this weekend. Roger is now a member of the class of 1927 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Heyworth H. Backus ex-'26 was a likewise weekend visitor on the campus. Heyworth is now a freshman at Harvard.

## RESOLUTION

Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our earthly sight our beloved brother Herbert W. Blaney be it

Resolved, that we of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, do express the deepest regret at the loss of our esteemed brother, and do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in this, their day of sorrow. Also be it further

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family; that a copy be sent to the Massachusetts Collegian, and that a copy be written upon the permanent records of the fraternity.

For the fraternity,  
J. I. Perry  
E. S. Carpenter  
John Lacy.

## POULTRY PLANT DOES BIG HATCHING BUSINESS

**Thousands of Chicks and Eggs Being Sold by the Department.**

The hatching season is on in full swing and accordingly this is a busy time of the year for the Poultry Department. The department is selling thousands of eggs for hatching and a great number of baby chicks. It is through setting eggs for its own use and in two or three weeks will have about 1000 chicks. Incubators are used entirely and for the last two months 4300 eggs a week have been set. The demand for eggs and baby chicks, created by advertising a 300 egg hen, has been enormous and the department has been obliged to turn down more orders than it has filled.



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### SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT



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Just when you're hurrying the most—zip! and away goes that shaving cream cap. The new cap on Williams ends the nuisance forever. It's hinged on and can't get lost.

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showing!



Cosby's Barber Shop  
Thursday, May 8

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

#### THOUGHTS FROM COLLEGES

Continued from Page 4

inner necessities, go ahead acting under any circumstances. They cannot help it. But he gets "experienced" and resigns. He has no character. Most disgusting is the fact that he always misses his fate through some accident.

The author angers me when he talks on sex matters. He is sentimental, silly and superficial. He does not know the least thing about them, to judge from the book. This stuff has been written too often. Bad love stories are at random.

All in all, the book indicates that there is enough background in colleges of real community and new forms of life to develop its own tragedy, but the author is not capable of much more than chopping the wood for the frame of the picture, but his critics are not even capable of evaluating such an honest craft. They rap about realism and moralism and loyalism and the other things that are not at stake at all.

—K. L. Friedrich, University of Heidelberg, in *The New Student*.

The faculty at Ohio State University maintains that European students go to college in order to study some great instructor, but that the American students go to college because of the "new million-dollar stadium".

Daily chapel attendance has been required at Dartmouth University ever since its founding in 1770. Beginning with this term, however, it is expected that the daily chapel will be abolished although attendance at Sunday chapel will be still required. With the growth of the college the administration believes that it is impossible to carry out the chapel with the same spirit as in the past.

#### STUDENT FORUM

Continued from Page 4

would be the height of folly. You might as well try to extinguish a flaming oil reservoir with a single bucket of water as to try to stop war by individuals refusing to fight. The only effective way to oppose war is to prevent the occurring of the combination of circumstances which lead to war.

Conscientious objectors oppose military training and preparation for war because these are circumstances which lead to war. But they do not stop here. They would bring to light the facts underlying the economic struggles which culminate in war. They would attempt to bring about a better understanding between the various peoples of the world and thus attempt to overcome hatred and suspicion, which make wars possible. They are trying to instill in the minds of every one the determination for permanent peace.

They are working for a really effective League of Nations and World Court of International Justice, which shall include ALL nations of the world. And they are working for eventual universal disarmament. They realize full well the difficulties and obstacles in their path; they realize that such aims will not be reached for many years to come; and they are shaping their program to meet the problems of a practical world.

Why cannot we all unite behind a program for progress by orderly evolution rather than by spasmodic violent attempts

#### WEATHERWAX '24 TO

PLAY LEAD IN "Y" SHOW

Miss Marion Cassidy '26 to Take Part of Leading Lady.

11. Earle Weatherwax '24 of Greenfield, is to play the leading part in the character of Marmaduke Wellington in the Y.W.C.A. and M.A.C.C.A. musical comedy, "The Woman Hater," to be given in the Town Hall on May 20. The remainder of the cast is as follows:

The Marionette Miss Marion Cassidy '26  
David Macey George F. Emery '24  
Mr. Ropen

The Rajah of Bengal Mr. Hanna  
Vahdem, the slave girl

Miss Cathryn Cadogan 2-Year '24

In addition there will be five choruses totalling fifty girls. Two of these will consist of high school girls, the rest being composed of coeds. Tickets will be on sale May 1 and can be obtained from one man in each fraternity or from Deuel's Drug Store uptown.

#### DR. BOYNTON SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Popular College Preacher Talks on "The Continuation of Life."

"The Continuation of Life" was the subject of the sermon of Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Church, at chapel last Sunday.

"People can't get away from the idea of continuity. It is constantly coming into the conscience of men. The universal fact is the passing of life; the universal confidence is that the passing is but from a whence to a whither. Philosophers have been busy with the question, but logic has not found proof. Scientists, men interested only in facts, have made all sorts of judgments about it. They have even gone so far as to declare immortality undesirable. The great heart of humanity does not beat in sympathy with the undesirability of the continuation of life.

"How can one know the truth about the continuity of life? It can't be known through the philosophers; it can't be known through the scientists; it is not to be found by any analogous. The human spirit that is high and aspiring always associates with the idea of immortality; but the attitude of life that is low and clay-eating never reaches the height.

"The fact that men have been continually interested in the continuity of life is more evidence for it than factual proof is against it. The great support of the immortality of life is loyalty to a lofty spirit. Life on this earth is merely loaned by some Superior above, to be gathered up again and to be loaned again, but lost to the soul that once had it. Death is a mere incident in the life of an individual soul. This is the day when, because of our faith in the light of immortality, we remind ourselves that death is only the end of an earthly life; and that it is the beginning of a greater life."

such as was followed by inevitable periods of reaction which counteract and offset the gains? The future of the people of the world is in our hands. What is that future going to be?

(Signed)

C. O.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, May 1, 1924

No. 25

### PROM SHOW, "DULCY" VERY WELL PRODUCED

Prof. Grose Reviews Performance. Weatherwax Credited with Best Acting

A very amusing play, very competently presented, was the general verdict last Friday evening, when the curtain closed on "Dulcy". The moment the curtain rose, complications of plot began to thicken around us, and the whole play was just one thing after another in the way of laughable mix-ups, confusions, and cross-



ROBERT M. DARLING, '24  
Of Cambridge, as Leach, a Scenarist, in  
Roister Doister Production of "Dulcy."

### MYRICK TO GIVE IVY ORATION ON CLASS DAY

President Angell of Yale May Be Commencement Speaker.

Sterling Myrick of Longmeadow, president of the senior class, is to give the ivy oration on class day, according to an announcement just made. Eliot G. Goldsmith of Brookline will make the pipe oration; James B. Williams of Sunderland, the class oration; Frederick S. Bartlett of Westfield, the campus oration; and 11. Erle Weatherwax of Greenfield the hatchet oration. The class ode will be given by Albert E. Waugh of Amherst.

The speaker for the Commencement exercises has not yet been obtained, but the committee is trying to get President Angell of Yale University.

The class committee in charge of the program is headed by Richard B. Smith of Greenfield, who is assisted by Eliot G. Goldsmith of Brookline, Sterling Myrick of Longmeadow, Harold G. Stevenson of Camden, Maine, Charles J. Tewhill of Florence, and Robert M. Woodworth of Newton.

### JUNIOR PROM IS BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF SEASON

Forty Couples Dance to Wonderful Music by Tunesters of Boston in Memorial Hall.

Junior Prom for the class of 1925 is over! The girls have gone home and the campus has once more returned to its normal condition after one of the smallest yet happiest proms held at the college for several years. Only about forty couples attended the Prom dance on Thursday evening, but those few lucky ones made the most of their opportunity to try out some of the dance steps which required considerable room and had a wonderful time.

It seemed as though every color in the rainbow and many that never found a place in the rainbow was to be seen as the couples fox-trotted about the upper hall of Memorial Building. Red, pink, scarlet, orange, blue, brown, white, green, gold, silver and many other colors blended in the gowns of the young ladies in pleasing contrast to the simple black of the tuxedos of the men.

The hall was decked with astilbes, a beautiful flower, making an even more beautiful group with its greenery. Decorations were not as thick as usual but what there were were very effective and the orchestra was surrounded by a heavy bank of the foliage. Palms, both upstairs and down, furnished secluded if not quiet nooks where the couples could retire for a few minutes to sit out their dances. The nooks could not be called quiet, for the wonderful music of the orchestra penetrated every corner of the building and made it almost impossible for anyone who loved music to refrain from dancing. The music was furnished by the Tunesters of Boston, one of the best seven-piece orchestras from the state capital, augmented by our own Bobby

Woodworth, who has made such a reputation as a banjo artist. Dancing started at nine in the evening and continued till five in the morning with a let-up at one o'clock, when a supper was served at Draper Hall.

Favors for the girls were double silver bracelets engraved with an "M" and the numerals "25". Men were presented with grain leather bill folds embossed with an "M" and the words "Junior Prom 1925".

President and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield and Prof. and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer were patrons and patronesses for the dance. In the receiving line with them at the start of the dance were John S. Crosby, president of the class and chairman of the committee, and Miss Eleanor Compton of Mount Holyoke College.

On Friday evening came the Prom Show, "Dulcy", played to a large and appreciative audience of Prom guests, students and townspeople, followed by house dances at the Phi Sigma Kappa and Q.T.V. houses, with music furnished by the Prom Dance players, who split into two groups of four each. Both parties were well attended.

About thirty couples attended the Prom Cabaret held in the Memorial Building on Saturday afternoon. Music was once more furnished by the Tunesters, and luncheon was served by an Amherst caterer.

(Continued on Page 8)

### BASEBALL TEAM LOSES ITS FIRST 1924 GAME

Williams Takes Measure of Maroon and White Players to the Tune of 9-3 at Williamstown.

Last Saturday afternoon, in the first game of the season, the M.A.C. baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of the fast Williams aggregation by a 9-3 score at Williamstown. At the start of the game the teams seemed to be fairly evenly matched and the score stood one all at the end of the fourth inning. Then the sword fell. A wild throw by Taylor over Smiley's head offered the home team their first break and they grasped it with alacrity. Aided by errors and erratic playing on the part of the Aggies, four runs crossed the rubber before the Williams team was retired.

From this time on, the Aggie men seemed unable to perform up to their possibilities. Two more Williams runs were scored in the fifth inning it opened the door to victory for Williams, and Coach Grayson's men became completely demoralized. Players whose capabilities have never been questioned, began to weaken, and it was not until Molberg

(Continued on Page 8)

### ANOTHER OF AGGIE'S TRADITIONS IS BROKEN

Sophomores Vote for Tuxedos for Hop. Prelims Go On Sale Today.

Another of Aggie's time-honored traditions will be shattered on June 9 when all men who attend the Sophomore-Senior Hop will appear in tuxedos for the first time in the history of the college. This is the result of a vote of the sophomore class last week.

White flannel trousers and blue coats have been the accepted costume for the affair ever since it was inaugurated, but a few weeks ago the seniors expressed a wish that the change be made to tuxedos. Considerable discussion was held among the sophomores, with whom the final decision lay, and last week the class voted to follow the suggestion of the seniors and have the more formal dress as the costume for the affair.

The Hop this year promises to be one of the best in recent years, and enthusiasm is already running high. F. Joseph Cornier '26, of Newton, is chairman of the committee in charge. Preliminary tickets go on sale today at a price of four dollars, from the members of the committee, Cornier, Goodwin, Horner, Sawyer and White of the sophomore class and Goldsmith and Woodworth of the senior class.

### HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Over 700 Students Expected at Fifteenth Annual Reception.

Arrangement are now completed for the fifteenth annual High School Day that is coming Saturday. Alumni Secretary Mellen expects between 700 and 800 high school students to come here to satisfy their interest in the opportunities offered them at Aggie.

One of the features of the day will be the exhibition by members of the cavalry unit. There will be mounted drill by the cadet officers, an exhibition of riding by the senior officers, a Musical Club concert and a Roister Doister play will afford entertainment in the evening.

There will be opportunities for inspection of the campus. President Butterfield will give an address of welcome and Registrar Hasbrouck will give an explanation of the entrance requirements. The

(Continued on Page 8)





### SACRED HEART BEATS TWO YEAR

Wednesday afternoon the Two Year baseball team were whitewashed by the Sacred Heart High School in their opening game. Only once or twice did the Two Year men threaten to score but Kane, pitching for the visitors, tightened up and managed to retire the opposing batters without a run to their credit.

Sacred Heart started their scoring in the first with a base on balls to Kleindinst followed by a sacrifice and a single by Burke scoring Kleindinst. There was no more scoring until the fourth when Kavanagh and Gillen both scored after being awarded a base on balls. Roberts opened the seventh with a triple and was brought in by Burke with a two base hit, the latter scoring on Kavanagh's swift single to right. Sacred Heart piled up three more runs in the eighth and one more in the ninth giving them a 9-0 victory.

The summary:

Sacred Heart H. S.			
ab	bh	e	
Moore lf	6	2	0
Kleindinst cf	4	0	0
Robert 3b	5	3	0
Burke c	5	2	0
Kavanagh ss	3	1	1
Kane p	4	0	0
Gillen rf	4	2	0
Fenton 2b	4	0	1
Garner 1b	4	2	1
	39	12	3

### M. A. C. Two Year

ab	bh	e
Emory lf	4	0
Clarkson 2b	5	1
Cole cf	3	0
O'Doherty ss	3	1
Dennen 1b	4	1
Sahlin 3b	3	0
Tucker rf	3	1
Conklin c	3	0
Miller p	3	0
Paddock p	1	0
	32	5

Umpire, Brady. Three base hits, Roberts. Two base hits, Moore, Roberts, Burke, Garner. Bases on balls, Miller 5, Kane 3. Struck out, Miller 10, Kane 16. Double plays, Fenton to Roberts. Hit by Pitcher, Miller 1, Kane 2. Time, 3 hrs.

### WILLISTON BEATS FROSH 2-0 AT EASTHAMPTON

Last Saturday the freshmen met the Williston team at Easthampton and were beaten 2-0. The game was closely played throughout and was lost only through the errors of the 1927 team.

Williston scored one run in the second with a double by Todd, followed by a single by Bunyan and a sacrifice hit by Burke. Slate scored the only other marker in the fifth reaching first on an error and making the circuit on misuses. That ended the scoring for the game as Nash, pitching the whole game for the freshmen, retired the next seven men in order and allowed two scratchy hits in the eighth which did not effect the final count.

Slate pitched a good game for Williston, allowing only two hits and striking out 17 men. He was well supported, only one error being chalked up against the Williston team compared with five against our own. The game was close at all times

and the outcome was several times in doubt.

The summary:

Williston Seminary.			
ab	bh	e	
Bissen lf	4	0	0
Moriarity lf	0	0	0
Scwzyek 3b	4	1	0
Heneau rf	4	1	0
Todd 1b	4	3	0
Bunyan c	4	2	1
Burke cf	3	0	0
Smith cf	0	0	0
Bringham 2b	3	1	0
Astley ss	2	0	0
Slate p	31	8	1

### M. A. C. 1927

ab	bh	e
Van Hall 3b	3	1
Robinson ss	4	0
Biron lf	4	0
Haeftl 2b	3	0
Griffin cf	3	0
McVey 1b	3	1
Briggs c	2	0
Anderson rf	3	0
Nash p	3	0
	28	2

Two base hits, McVey, Todd, Astley. Base on balls, Nash, Wild pitches, Slate. Struck out, Nash 7, Slate 17. Hit by pitcher, by Slate (Nash). Umpire, Finn. Time, 2 hr. 15 min.

### TRACK TEAM BEATS NORWICH IN FIRST MEET

Sniffen Gains Most Points in 62 2-3 to 53 1-3 Victory.

Last Saturday the track team journeyed to Northfield, Vt. to hold a dual meet with Norwich. Due to a heavy superiority in the dashes and middle distances the Aggie tracksters were able to have the heavy end of the score in their favor taking the meet by ten points. The final score was M.A.C. 62 2-3, Norwich 53 1-3.

Sniffen '20 was the high scorer for the meet, taking a first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, second in the running broad, and third place in the shot put, making a total of 14 points. Nelson was close behind him with a first in both the low and high hurdles. Tucker won the decision in the high jump over Bellerose the Norwich star. Porges and Thurlow won first place in the 440 and discus, respectively.

The summary:

100 yard dash, Sniffen (M.A.C.) Isaacs (M.A.C.), Baukman (N.). Time 10 1-5 seconds.  
120 yard high hurdles, Nelson (M.A.C.), Baukman (N.), Thompson (M.A.C.). Time 17 3-10 seconds.  
220 low hurdles, Nelson (M.A.C.), Baukman (N.), Thompson (M.A.C.).  
1 mile, Barrington (N.), Holway (M.A.C.), Bardsley (N.). Time 4:48 2-10.  
440 yard dash, Porges (M.A.C.), Pierce (M.A.C.), Swift (N.). Time 5:53-10 seconds.  
220 yard dash, Sniffen (M.A.C.), Isaacs (M.A.C.), A. Rice (N.). Time 23 1-10.  
880 yard run, Barrington (N.), Ross (M.A.C.), Porges (M.A.C.). Time 2:08 8-10.  
2 mile, Chase (N.), Stevenson (M.A.C.), Ball (N.). Time 10:49 4-10.  
Pole vault, Bellerose (N.), 9' 6". Chase and Tucker (M.A.C.) and Jordan (N.) tied for second, 9' 3".

(Continued on Page 7)

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## YE AGGIE INN

### MIR. HANNA TALKS AT FINAL SUNDAY CHAPEL

Inter-Church Student Secretary  
Speaks on "The Dangers of Progress."

It is doubtful if there ever was a more self-satisfied people in the world than we of the western hemisphere today," said Rev. John B. Hanna, interchurch student secretary of the college at the last of the Sunday Chapel exercises Sunday morning. Mr. Hanna was speaking of the dangers of progress and the troubles which face us as we try to progress.

"It is a perennial struggle to put the caveman down and close the hatch," he said, in pointing out the wishes of the individual for personal liberty in spite of the demands of civilization for the sacrifice of some of those liberties. "Every religion that has spread has done so because it has worked with the individual. It must work with the individual and work with his ideas. Any organization that intends to change the individualism is destined to fail. It cannot be done."

### R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM IS IN COMPETITION

Outfit Trying To Win National  
Championship.

The R.O.T.C. Rifle team is shooting a series of targets for the National Championship of all R.O.T.C. units. Fifteen men are firing, the ten highest to constitute the team. The match is about half over and some very excellent scores have been made. Williams, Nichols and Spooner are firing almost perfect targets and the rest are making very high scores.

In the meet for the championship of the First Corps Area, M.A.C. took second place. Norwich, another cavalry unit, coming in first. The M.A.C. team at the present time is shooting better than the Norwich men when they won the First Corps Area Championship last year and Aggie should come close to winning the National Competition.

### STUDENT CONFERENCE COMES TO MT. HOLYOKE

President Butterfield to Speak at  
Summer Convention of Liberals.

The Second Annual Conference of the Student Federation of Religious Liberals will be held this year from June 21 to 28 at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. This will be a conference of students conducted by students.

The program is a closely integrated one, and the subjects to be considered are vitally concerned with life today. A partial list of subjects follows; these are the "keynotes" of each days program:

"Religion at Work," "The World Situation," "The New Reformation in Religion," "Leadership for today in Religion," "Religion for the New World."

The "keynote" for each day is set by a morning lecture. Besides this, there are two "Round Table" conferences, a five o'clock talk out-of-doors, and an evening lecture (except Wednesday and Thursday, June 25th and 26th). The afternoons may be devoted to recreation, the facilities for which are excellent.

The speakers include some of the out-

standing leaders of thought in the country, among them:

President Kenyon L. Butterfield of this college and President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College.

It costs \$1 to register for the conference, and \$19 for board and lodging for the week, which two charges include everything. Everyone who is interested in this program will be welcome. For detailed program or other information apply to the Student Federation of Religious Liberals, 16 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

The following members of the class of 1874 have signified their intentions of returning for commencement: A. H. Montague, I. M. Smith, E. P. Alexander, G. H. T. Babbitt, E. Gillett, D. G. Hitchcock.

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## Cultural Courses

The question as to whether we should  
have more or fewer cultural courses on the  
campus has been the subject of many  
discussions, and the only place in which  
the argument is settled is in the Legis-  
lature where they believe that the fewer  
the better. In fact, so long as psychology  
is Agricultural Education, and some of  
the English courses are Rural they are  
allowed to survive, but the minute some  
really cultural course with a cultural name  
is introduced the idea is blocked, for it  
seems that the purpose of an agricultural  
college is merely for the turning out of  
agriculturally educated farm hands. But  
we take issue with this misinterpreted  
mission of our college.

In the first place a very small per-  
cent of the men from Aggie go into a  
strictly agricultural life, and even these  
few find themselves constantly  
associating with men who are educated  
to a high degree. In order to compete with  
educated men, a graduate of Aggie should  
at least be able to carry on his own  
negotiations with his fellow men, and  
cultural courses will bring out this ability  
in one.

The requirements here tend to induce  
the students to take as many cultural  
courses as possible in a limited time, but  
they are not compelling enough, for the  
point of view that this is an agricultural  
college is never lost sight of, and this is  
the limiting factor in the requirements  
for graduation. The recent adoption of  
the four year English course was a great  
step toward getting the students to have  
at least a fair knowledge of their own  
language, and perhaps English should be  
rightly the first subject required, but we  
feel sure that there are others that should  
follow which would give the students a  
wider scope in still other fields. All of the  
languages are important, not only for  
what they really are, but for their broad-  
ening and changing powers, which are  
noted in the individual.

It is the COLLEGIAN's opinion that there  
should not only be more of the cultural  
course in the college, but that those  
which we now have be more strongly

emphasized, partly to eliminate those  
who come here for the "gut" agricultural  
courses but principally to give those who  
go through the institution a thorough  
knowledge of something besides agricul-  
tural subjects.

## Dances

Without a doubt dancing comprises at  
least two-thirds of the social life of any  
college, and since it is of so much import-  
ance, it is recognized as the best means  
of an association of men and women for  
the good time and merriment to be  
derived from so carefree an entertainment.  
Dancing has been in vogue longer than  
history can recount, and thus the modern  
era of civilization is merely maintaining  
a custom that the earliest races used as  
a means of satisfying man's gregarious  
instinct.

But to satisfy the whims of the rising  
generation dancing has come to be not  
so much a jolly good time as it has a  
time for the youth of to-day to show just  
how brave and daring he is, and just how  
much bolder he is than the rest of the  
individuals are with whom he associates.

Drinking has come to be almost ex-  
pected at a college dance, and in some  
instances the revellers even go through the  
steps with cigarettes between their lips.  
This is not only degrading to the reputa-  
tion of the individual, but it tends to  
create an atmosphere of a disgusting  
nature, and gives to the whole affair a  
slovenly and repulsive appearance.

We pride ourselves here at Aggie on  
our dances, but as is bound to be the  
case where a large number of young men  
get together, there are those who feel  
it their duty to show their audacity and  
"get under the influence". With so few  
of these individuals on our campus how-  
ever, we feel that we have a right to  
boast and stand ready to prove our claim  
conclusively.

THOUGHTS FROM SOME OF  
THE OTHER COLLEGES

## Faith

From a chapter in the booklet addressed  
*To Germany's Youth.*

—Walter Rathenau

The good which comes into the world  
today cannot experience the flood of  
prophecy; it drifts underground and can  
work only circumstantially. It works  
because it runs into the valleys and  
mingles with a thousand other rivulets,  
while the cloud bursts evaporate. The  
line of recipients is not a spatial but a  
temporal one. The contemporaries err;  
the generations are infallible.

I desire that we may discuss in common  
our troubles and our confidence, my  
generation with yours, as yours will with  
the next. Together we will doubt and  
believe, correct and strengthen ourselves.  
Then if we are to take a lesson from the  
lack of revelation in our time, let it be  
this: when the higher voice holds silence,  
then is the decision laid within ourselves.  
Our responsibility grows; in our own  
selves are we to develop forces of judgment  
and direction, and can do it only if we  
hush the noise within ourselves and never  
cease to listen in the deep and to the stars.

What do we call the unity of faith?  
Unity of content, of arrangement and of  
formula. Faith is not, however, like  
knowing, something which relates itself  
to objects, an empty mirror in which  
the picture makes the difference; it is not  
like the power to do, which realizes itself  
in forms; it is an attitude, a condition, a  
life. Hence unity of faith is not as the  
centuries believe, a unity of believing  
presentation, but a unity of believing  
presence. An exalted and believing epoch  
distinguishes itself from a retrograde and



Now is the high-tide of the year,  
And whatever of life hath ebbed away  
Comes flooding back with a ripply cheer  
Into every bare inlet and creek and bay.

—Lowell

Judging from the attendance at chapel  
last Sunday—

—CP—

Almost everyone took the advice of  
the Cider Press last week and sat up  
Saturday night to turn their watches  
ahead—

—CP—

Then slept over Sunday morning.

—CP—

Are you an optimist or a pessimist?

—CP—

Did you groan over the fact of having  
to get up an hour earlier Sunday?

—CP—

Or, did you think of the extra hour you  
can spend asleep next fall?

—CP—

A small Prom, but a good one!

—CP—

The other night, when the bell rang  
and you weren't sure whether it was for  
a baseball or a track victory—

—CP—

Didn't you wish some one would invent  
a bell-code, to tell the score and every-  
thing—

—CP—

And not keep you guessing?

—CP—

Which reminds us that last week, when  
the chapel clock went on a strike—

—CP—

Quite frequently—

—CP—

More than one resident of Amherst  
scratched his head and wondered how  
M.A.C. managed to win so many games  
in a row—

—CP—

And what on earth the games were.

—CP—

"Individual responsibility"

—CP—

Something for all of us to think about  
as High School Day approaches.

—CP—

And with it, prospective freshmen—

—CP—

Who can't fail to judge the college by  
its individual students and their actions  
even more than by its campus and its  
baseball team.

—CP—

And, by the way, on campus tours it  
might be just as well to steer clear of the  
Dean's board.

—CP—

Last week, the Cider Press ended:

"See you at Williams".

—CP—

The Cider Presser didn't see many  
there.

—CP—

Here's hoping that the results will be  
the same if this week the Cider Press  
closes:

—CP—

See you on the Dean's Board.

faithless one not so much through the  
form of ruling confessions and creeds as  
through the will it breathes into them.

The newspapers have exaggerated the  
case about the expulsion of pacifists at  
Northwestern. There was apparently a  
move started by some militarists to get  
a pledge of loyalty, but so far it has not  
got anywhere.

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

## The Credit System

The credit system at present applied to  
the first two years we call the "Tech  
system" because it first came to our  
attention through its use at M.I.T., from  
which we copied it.

The reason that we began to think of  
changing the system was that some  
years ago there was a good deal of com-  
plaint about overweighting, in the second  
year especially at a time we made an  
investigation, canvassing all instructors  
and all students of the second year.

According to those data there was a  
great discrepancy in the time demanded  
of students. The extremes were three or  
four times as many hours demanded in  
one subject as in another subject for the  
same number of credits.

Several remedies were suggested. One  
was that each instructor be expected to  
require two hours preparation for each  
hour of recitation and that we have  
fifteen credit hours of recitation, which  
combined with the time for preparation  
would make forty-five hours. But in a  
course like ours where so much is labora-  
tory work and where there is necessarily  
so much variety in teaching, as for in-  
stance, in languages and in laboratory  
sciences, it seemed impossible to carry  
out this simple idea with success.

We fell back on the system now being  
tried. This simply means that credit is  
based on the amount of time the student  
puts in in periods, including recitation,  
laboratory, and preparation.

The same as any other measure for  
student control, it has its disadvantages.  
Students differ widely in their capacity  
for work and some get their work in half  
the time others have to spend. The  
judgment of teachers may differ as to  
the time theoretically necessary for  
preparation. Probably it is also true that  
some teachers incline to assign more work  
than even the best student can prepare in  
the time allotted while some go to the  
other extreme.

The M.I.T. authorities tell us that  
experience irons out most of these kinks  
and each course settles down to where it  
belongs, say where the medium or good  
student can do his work to the best  
advantage.

One thing I feel that there has been a  
tendency toward here, and which we will  
have to change, is to bring every course  
down to eight or nine hours of work  
regardless of its character. It is not  
intended to level courses but to give  
variety, and in this scheme one course  
might command twelve or fifteen hours  
while another takes far less time.

It is proposed to apply the plan to the  
upper two years in the fall. It is my  
personal opinion that the system will  
never be above criticism but that it will  
give better satisfaction than any other  
that we know of at present.

MT. HOLYOKE SEND  
MOST GIRLS TO PROM

Aggie Itself Comes Close Second.  
One Girl Comes From Indiana.

Mount Holyoke College took the honors  
in supplying girls for the Junior Prom  
this year, with Aggie itself a close second.  
"The Mountain" provided ten girls and  
our own college nine. Smith gave three,  
Framingham Normal school two, Fitch-  
burg Normal School one, and Jackson  
College one. Miss Netta Dawson of La-  
Porte, Indiana, came the longest distance  
to attend the affair, accompanying Laur-  
ence N. Hale of Glastonbury, Conn., one  
of the committee. One couple, Miss  
Mary McBride, a Mount Holyoke junior,  
(Continued on Page 5)

## FIRST--by MERIT

CAN you do 18 holes in 70? If you can, and the next best card shows 144 you have the degree  
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THE J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY

Glastonbury, Conn.

## PROM SHOW "DULCY"

(Continued from Page 1)

main effect well in hand, arguing experi-  
enced players, diligent rehearsals, and  
keen and comprehensive direction.

Miss Slack as Duley shouldered the  
major burden of the play with ease and  
address, and drew laugh after laugh from  
her cordial audience. Her intonation of  
voice, I might add, did not quite convince  
me. I felt it to be a striving after something  
rather than an achievement of it. I happen  
never to have heard anyone talk just that  
way. Possibly that is simply my good  
fortune. Grant, as the toad beneath the  
harrow, alias the man with a too-helpful  
wife, was so comically anguished and  
helpless and Hamlet-like, that one could-  
n't help wondering how he had ever built  
up an important manufacturing business.  
He must have done so while his wife was  
not looking.

Weatherwax was in perfect form, and  
gave us a remarkable characterization of  
an irascible and exacerbated business  
man floundering in the tepid shallows of  
imitation high life. A professional could  
not have made the part more actual and  
telling. Next to Weatherwax in impor-  
tance I should place Emery, whose acting  
was unassuming but full of charm, an  
elusive quality seldom captured on the  
stage, and very much to be prized as a con-  
tribution to the total effectiveness of a play.

Corwin was entirely real and admirable  
as the copper-lined, brass-bound intruder  
who grows fat on rebuffs. And Darling  
was a very funny author-fellow. Was he  
too absurd? I thought so at moments, but  
then I recalled some of the movies I had  
seen. Much excellent work by other mem-  
bers of the cast must go without specifi-  
cation. I look forward to the time when  
Miss Shea will have the opportunity to  
give us the full measure of her powers.

As for the play itself, quite aside from  
this very capable production of it, I have  
little use for it. It is a hard, metallic,  
superficial thing. To call it a comedy is to  
misuse an honorable word. It is a Jewish-  
Irish stew, into which the ingenious  
Kaufman and Connelly throw one amus-  
ing improbability after another without  
a touch of kindness or distinction or  
beauty, and with an eye only on momen-  
tary effect. Why not call it at once a  
successful Broadway farce, surely a  
sufficient damnation? But it undeniably  
furnishes a lot of light, bright fun while  
the thorns are still crackling under the  
pot.

I should like to add a word of admiration  
for the agreeable quality of the voices of  
all the cast. They were voices well trained  
to make easy and pleasant listening for  
the auditor. Mr. Rand will please step  
forward for another curtain-call.

—L. R. Grose

SENATOR WALSH TALKS  
TO WASHINGTON CLUB

Thirty-Five Alumni Attend Annual  
Dinner. Prof. Peters a Guest.

Hon. David I. Walsh, junior senator  
from Massachusetts, was the guest of  
honor and speaker at the annual dinner  
of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Club on  
April 24. He spoke to the thirty-five  
alumni gathered regarding certain out-  
standing features in the present political  
situation.

The dinner was held in the Garden  
House of the Grace Dodge Hotel, with  
President Bowman as toastmaster. Prof.  
Charles A. Peters of the Chemistry De-  
partment attended as the college repre-  
sentative. Lantern slides showing views of  
the college, prepared by Prof. Frank A.  
Vaugh of the department of landscape  
gardening, were shown, and there was  
singing, accompanied by Miss Dorothy  
Turner '23, the first co-ed ever to attend  
an alumni meeting in Washington. Several  
hundred narcissi, the gift of Mrs. H.  
Hyslop, were used as decorations for the  
tables.

## MT. HOLYOKE SENDS GIRLS

(Continued from Page 4)  
and James B. Williams '24, after attend-  
ing the M.A.C. Prom on Thursday eve-  
ning, went to the Mount Holyoke Prom  
on Friday evening from five till one.

A complete list of those who attended  
could not be obtained, but among them  
were the following:

Miss Kathleen Adams (M.A.C.) and  
Norman MacAffee '25, Miss Marguerite  
Bosworth (M.A.C.) and Leland Fernald  
'24, Miss Maud Bosworth (M.A.C.) and  
C. Valentine Perry '24, Miss Alice Boyle  
(Fitchburg Normal) and Champion Gro-  
ver '25, Mrs. Mary Boyd (M.A.C.) and  
George Hamcomb '25, Miss Margaret  
Callahan (Mt. Holyoke) and Carl Cahill  
'25, Miss Marion Campbell (Mt. Holyoke)  
and Frank Root '25, Miss Eleanor Compton  
(Mt. Holyoke) and John Crosby '25,  
Miss Netta Dawson (LaPorte, Indiana)  
and Laurence Hale '25, Miss Evelyn  
Davis (M.A.C.) and Francis Kennedy '24,  
Miss Elizabeth Dolman (Mt. Holyoke)  
and Frank Wilder '25, Miss Helen Duffy  
(Springfield) and Leo Duffy '25, Miss  
Constance Glendon (Mt. Holyoke) and  
Donald Parker '25, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph  
Gorton of Glastonbury, Conn., Miss  
Anne Honnay (Amherst) and Charles  
Tewhill '24, Miss Dorothy Jones (Smith)  
and Sterling Myrick '24, Miss Mary  
McBride (Mt. Holyoke) and James  
Williams '24, Miss Gladys Morse (Mt.  
Holyoke) and Samuel Woodbury '25,  
Miss Murray (Mt. Holyoke) and James  
Gadsby '24, Miss Elsie Nickerson (M.A.  
C.) and Harold Gleason '25, Miss Eliza-  
beth Patterson (Jackson) and Charles  
Deuel '24, Miss Elizabeth Pomeroy  
(M.A.C.) and Andrew Love '25, Miss  
Marjorie Porter (Framingham Normal)  
and George Shumway '25, Miss Sadie  
Perley (M.A.C.) and Milton Taylor '25,  
Miss Grace Robinson (Springfield) and  
Gilbert Haussler '25, Miss Carolyn  
Scom (Mt. Holyoke) and Alexander  
Grieve '24, Miss Margaret Shea (M.A.C.)  
and Frederick Bartlett '24, Miss Sarah  
Shumway (Framingham Normal) and  
Edward Ferranti '25, Miss Marjorie  
Soule (Smith) and Frederick Brunner '24,  
Miss Eunice Tait (Smith) and Leighton  
Cleaves '25, Miss Rena Wilbur (Brookton)  
and Charles Oliver '25, Miss Grace Wilder  
(Amherst) and Edward Ingraham '25.

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You can buy shoes for a lot  
less than you pay for Bostonians,  
or you can pay a lot more. But a  
million men believe that Boston-  
ians, at a modest price, give them  
everything that can be expected of  
a good shoe.

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Thursday, May 8

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SPONDENT with the Heacock  
Plan and earn a good income while  
learning; we show you how; begin  
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NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - - - \$2.50  
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 2.25  
Men's Half Soles - - - 1.55  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
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WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE  
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**\$1.69 pair**

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**G. Edward Fisher**

A communication has been received at the COLLEGIAN office, unsigned. We cannot publish communications without knowing the author's name. If the writer of the article will make himself known to the Editor or Managing Editor, the communication will be published next week.

Elmer E. Barber  
Managing Editor

## C. A. TO ELECT NEXT

## WEEK AT ASSEMBLY

All Students to be Eligible to Vote This Year.

The M.A.C. Christian Association elections are to be held in a different way this year. The entire student body will have an opportunity to vote. Voting will take place at Assembly, May 7. The men nominated are as follows:

President—Harold Gleason '25, Milton W. Taylor '25, Laurence L. Jones '26.  
Vice-President—John W. Hyde '25, D. W. Hollingsworth '26, Roy Norcross '26.  
Secretary—Bradford Armstrong '25, Ellsworth Wheeler '26, William K. Budge '26.  
Treasurer—Elmer E. Barber '26, James Bower '26, Charles F. Ross '25.

## SPRING HORSE SHOW

TO COME MAY 17

Will Be Held in Connection with R. O. T. C. Inspection for Distinguished College Rating.

The Spring Horse Show of the R.O.T.C. is to be held at the jumping park on Saturday, May 17, one of the two days of the inspection of the cavalry unit for distinguished college rating. Prizes of cups and ribbons are to be given in the various classes.

The judges are to be: Col. Walter C. Short, Cavalry; Mr. W. H. Dickinson of Hatfield, Mass.; Maj. Robert C. F. Goetz, Field Artillery; and Dr. B. C. Russell of Keene, N. H. Captain Thomas Brady, Jr., is in charge of the contestants.

The list of classes to be shown includes: a parade and presentation of cadet officers; a gentlemen's riding class; a junior cadet officers' jumping exhibition; a pony class; a senior cadet officers' jumping class; a percheron class; a ladies' saddle class; a co-ed equitation class; a draft team class; a civilian and officers' jumping class; a faculty riding class; and an enlisted men's jumping class.

Out of town horses will be received on May 16 and cared for at the cavalry stables without charge. No entry fees for classes will be charged.

## CHANGE MADE IN

## CAST FOR "Y" SHOW

Loud '26 Replaces Weatherwax '24. Tickets Go On Sale Today.

A change has been made in the cast of the musical comedy, "The Woman Hater" to be given by the Christian Associations in the Town Hall, May 20. Due to Commencement activities, H. Erle Weatherwax has been obliged to resign the leading role as Marmaduke Wellington and has been replaced by Emery S. Loud '26.

The former manager of the play, James Bower '26, has resigned and Charles Oliver '25 has taken his place. Tickets will be on sale at all the fraternities beginning May 1 and may be obtained from the following men: Harold Gleason, Phi Sigma Kappa; Milton Taylor, Kappa Sigma; Clarence Holway, Alpha Sigma

## CAMPUS NEWS

Mr. R. E. Bennett, the college night watchman, returned to duty this week. He paid his first visit in twelve weeks to the COLLEGIAN office Monday night. He has been laid up since February with a broken ankle.

The Psychology Seminar under Prof. Gilch motored over to the Belchertown State School for Feeble Minded Wednesday, April 23. Through the kindness of those in charge of the institution a regular program was prepared and a demonstration of the intelligence of various types of mentality was given. After an hour and a half of demonstrating, the wards and various parts of the institution were visited.

Harold A. Gleason is chairman of the delegation which is to represent the M.A.C. Christian Association at the Silver Bay Conference, June 12 to 20. The Christian Association hopes to have at least a dozen men attend this conference. The following speakers are scheduled: G. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Henry S. Coffin, David R. Porter, Fred B. Smith, Bruce Curry, Bernard Clausen, E. C. Lindeman, Henry H. Tweedy, Kenneth Latourette and E. C. Carter. It offers a great opportunity to hear fine speakers and to meet other students with the same interests as your own. Moreover, this is a delightful trip for the natural beauty of the Adirondacks will be seen at its height at this time of the year.

The inspection of the cavalry unit for distinguished college rating was begun Monday, when Col. E. P. O'Hern of the Ordnance Department inspected the equipment of the unit. Col. O'Hern was very favorably impressed by our campus.

## Pomology Department

In an effort to secure raspberry stock which is free from the yellows, from Mosaic, and from other new diseases, the Pomology Department has established a "quarantine" plantation, where all new stock will be grown for one or two seasons. This plantation is in an isolated part of the grounds and plants will be watched carefully and any which show the slightest indication of disease will be rooted out and destroyed.

All stock which comes in, unless it is absolutely guaranteed to be free from disease, will be set in this "detention hospital" and later transferred to the permanent plantation.

One of the great difficulties in handling these diseases is the fact that as yet no one knows just how they are disseminated, nor what can be done to control them. But it is hoped that with this quarantine station it will be possible to secure clean stock. Just how long it can be kept clean is another question.

"23 "Dame" Grayson was a visitor on the campus last week-end. "Dame" is now with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company of Boston.

Phi; Harold Stevenson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Edward Ingraham, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Winthrop Rhodes, Theta Chi; Elmer Barber, Kappa Epsilon; Charles Oliver, Lambda Chi Alpha; Walter Whittum, Kappa Gamma Phi; J. Prescott Adams, Q. T. V.; Everett Miller, Kolony Klub; Davis Bryant, A. T. G. They may also be obtained from the College Store and Deuel's Drug Store. Admission is 50c and 75c. All seats are reserved, and tickets may be exchanged at Deuel's Drug Store any time after May 12.

"22 Mrs. Mildred M. Newmark of Westmont, Quebec, Canada, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to Roger W. Blakeley '22, of Medford, Mass. Miss Newmark is a former pupil of the McGill School of Physical Education. Mr. Blakeley is now an instructor at Cornell.

## THE FACULTY

The legislature has just passed a bill authorizing the college to sell the property, both land and buildings, comprising the market gardening field station at North Lexington and to use the proceeds for equipping a new plant on land in Waltham which has been presented to the college. Profs. Waugh and Haskell have been making plans in reference to the new buildings and layout already. Some experimental work is under way on the land in Waltham. According to Prof. Waugh, "this move will make it possible for the college to do much better work in the line of market gardening."

Prof. Waugh delivered a lecture before the Topiarian Club of Harvard last Wednesday on developments in the national forests. The Topiarian Club is the Landscape Gardening Club of Harvard.

Prof. R. T. Muller of the Floriculture Department, delivered a second lecture in Boston before a group of school teachers last Thursday evening. Prof. C. L. Thayer will deliver another lecture before the same audience tonight. These lectures are part of a series of four arranged by Dr. W. O'Brien, '14, who is assistant director in the department of manual arts of the Boston public schools. The first two, delivered by Prof. Muller, were on the subject, "Flowers for the School Garden." The third one, which is tonight is on "Indoor Plants." The final lecture is also given by Prof. Thayer on May 8. At this time he will talk about propagation of plants.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Brooks returned last week from the South where they spent the winter on account of Dr. Brooks' health.

Prof. Hasbrouck got back to Amherst from Bermuda last week where he had been since the early part of February. He started teaching his Physics classes on Monday.

Dr. Arao Itano of the Microbiology Department sailed for Rome, Italy, last Saturday. Dr. Itano is on a leave of absence until the middle of June. He will return to the campus before leaving for Japan.

Director Haskell attended the annual meeting of the cranberry growers at East Wareham last Saturday.

The greenhouse foreman, Mr. Hubbard spoke last Sunday evening at the Unity Church on "Roses". His talk was accompanied by slides.

The last graduate seminar of the term will be held next Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock, the regular period. Prof. F. H. Fobes of Amherst College will take charge.

The *American Florist* for April 19, published in Chicago, has an excellent write-up and photograph of the M.A.C. spring flower show. It also includes a tribute to the late J. C. Vaughan of Chicago from the pen of Professor Frank A. Waugh.

"22 Mrs. Mildred M. Newmark of Westmont, Quebec, Canada, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to Roger W. Blakeley '22, of Medford, Mass. Miss Newmark is a former pupil of the McGill School of Physical Education. Mr. Blakeley is now an instructor at Cornell.

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**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE HAS IT**  
If you want comfort above all things you can get it at Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store. If style appears to you most essential, you can always get it at our Shoe Store also. Should your interest be centered in up-to-date styles, fine leathers and substantial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

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## KNICKERS

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Knickers in tweeds and homespun in both regular and plus four styles, **\$5.00 to \$7.50**

Golf Shoes in imported styles, **\$1.25 to \$4.50**

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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 1-2-3	Norma Talmadge in "THE SONG OF LOVE"
Mon., Tues., Wed. May 5-6-7	Zane Grey's "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" with Bebe Daniels and Ernest Torrence Annette Kellerman in "A QUEEN OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

## COULD GRANDMOTHER BE WRONG?

Grandmother was proud of her spotless milk pails and shining cream pans. Grandmother too, was very proud of her cleaning methods which she believed fully protected the flavor and quality of milk or milk products subsequently placed in the supposedly clean utensils.

But just as former methods of milk handling have been displaced by the cream separator, so too have former dairy cleaning methods been discarded. It is now recognized that the supposed cleanliness gained from lye, sal soda, soap or soap powders does not and cannot give complete sanitary protection to milk and milk products.

Consequently, the modern dairy cleaner

**Wyandotte**  
Cleaner and Cleanser

has replaced the materials of the past in thousands of dairies and homes. This unusual cleaner is greaseless, contains no lye, guarantees complete sanitary protection to dairy utensils, rinses easily and quickly, and leaves no foreign film on washed surfaces. It cleans clean, and with economy of time, labor and cleaning material.



Sixth of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products — The Cleaners That Clean Clean.

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Sole Manufacturers  
Wyandotte Michigan

## GRANGE STORE

Fine Groceries,

Candies & Fruits

MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.

## WITH THE ATHLETES

(Continued from Page 2)

High jump, Tucker (M.A.C.), Bellerose (N.), Lawrence (N.), 5' 6 1/4".

Shot put, Ashton (N.), Worcester (N.), Sniffen (M.A.C.), 32' 7".

Discus, Thurlow (M.A.C.), Worcester (N.), Evans (N.), 91' 3".

Running Broad Jump, Bellerose (N.), Sniffen (M.A.C.), Thompson (M.A.C.), 20' 11 1/2".

Referee, R. E. Crowell, Announcer, Pencheon.

## SPRING FOOTBALL

The past week of spring football witnessed the advent of longer periods of training for the field meet. Thursday a half hour was devoted to instruction in the various specialties by veteran and practice for the entire squad. Competition this year should be much keener than that of last year, and from all appearances several of the former records will be broken. The men are very eager to learn and acquire themselves well in the meet. Several new events have been added to the last schedule, so that a longer period is necessary for running off the meet this year. The first day of competition will be May 6, and the events will be punting for distance, punting for accuracy, and the kickoff for distance. On the following Tuesday, May 13, the schedule includes the place-kick for accuracy, the center-pass for accuracy, and the 100-yard dash. Thursday, May 15, the following events will be held: drop-kick for accuracy, drop-kick for distance, and forward pass for accuracy. On the final day of the season, May 22, the events will be forward pass for distance, tackling for form, and blocking for form.

Prof. Curry Hicks will officiate as referee and will present the prizes awarded for the first three places in the final score. Points may be acquired this season in the first five places, the winner of each event receiving five points, the second man four points, and the rest decreasing successively to the fifth man.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 29, Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Sigma Phi; 30, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Kappa Gamma Phi; May 1, Kappa Sigma vs Theta Chi; 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs Q.T.V.; 5, Phi Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Gamma Rho; 7, Delta Phi Alpha vs Kappa Gamma Phi; 9, Alpha Sigma Phi vs Q.T.V.; 12, Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; 14, Kappa Sigma vs Phi Sigma Kappa; 16, Theta Chi vs Alpha Gamma Rho; 19, Delta Phi Alpha vs Kappa Epsilon; 21, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Q.T.V.; 23, Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Gamma Rho; 26, Alpha Sigma Phi vs Lambda Chi Alpha; 28, Phi Sigma Kappa vs Theta Chi; 29, Kappa Epsilon vs Kappa Gamma Phi.

All games shall be called promptly at 6:30, and shall run seven innings if possible. In case of darkness five innings may constitute a game. Due to the short term, no postponements will be allowed. The failure of either team to report ready to play at 6:45 will mean the forfeiture of the game. Umpires shall be agreed upon by rival managers twenty-four hours before the time of the game. Championship games will be played on May 30 and June 3.

## CO-ED NEWS

### W. S. G. A. Conference

The Conference of Women's Student Government Associations held at R. I. State College, Kingston, on April 25 and 26 was a great success, even though it was the first such meeting ever held. Rita Casey '25 and Margaret Smith '26 were the delegates from M.A.C. In all, there were present about twenty representatives of the W.S.G.A. Associations of most of the co-educational colleges of New England—Bates, Colby, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Connecticut State, Rhode Island State and M.A.C. The number of delegates from each college varied from one to four.

The program of the Conference began on Friday morning with a picnic breakfast. There followed periods of discussions and talks, dealing with the problems confronting all the Associations. Number and kinds of rules, number of students on executive councils and their election, relations of house committees and councils were some of the topics for the discussions. On Friday afternoon, the delegates were taken on automobile trips over the surrounding country. They returned to the campus for a banquet Friday evening. Saturday morning was given up to more discussions. The Conference was over Saturday noon.

The chief work of the Conference was the formation of an association composed of all the local W.S.G.A.'s of New England co-ed colleges which vote to join. A constitution for the large association was drawn up. The president of the local W.S.G.A. where the organization holds its annual meeting will be president of the large association. The secretary of the organization is elected at the annual meeting. One of the University of Vermont delegates is secretary for this year. There are possibilities of the meeting-place being at M.A.C. next year.

Six co-eds made the trip to Williams Saturday and saw the game there.

### MR. HANNA TEACHES A COURSE ON THE BIBLE

Mr. Hanna is conducting a Bible class entitled, "The Truth About the Bible", Wednesday evenings at quarter of seven. This class is following one of the outline Bible study courses of the American Institution of Sacred Literature, Hyde Park, Illinois. Some of the subjects included in this course are: "How the Old Books of the Bible Came to Be", "Developing Ethics in the Bible", "Biblical Views of the Physical Universe".

### INTERCLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 6	1921 vs 1926
8	1925 vs 1927
13	1924 vs 1927
15	1925 vs 1926
20	1924 vs 1925
22	1926 vs 1927

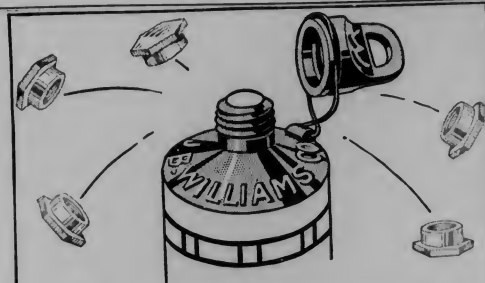
All games called at 6:30. They will run seven innings unless darkness interferes, when five or more innings will constitute a game. Umpires to be agreed upon twenty-four hours before each contest. No postponements will be allowed. The winning team of the series will be awarded numerals. Annual freshman-sophomore game will be arranged later.



## Spring Clothes—

Colorful and cheerful from bright-lined ties to four-piece suits in the season's most appealing shades---slacks, slip-ons, golf hose and half-hose. Whatever you need---the first thought for the right article is always

## SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT



### This cap stays put!

Other caps get lost but the new Williams Hinge-Cap stays where you want it. Truly, that's an improvement.

Like the cap, the shaving cream in the Williams tube is a big improvement, too. For Williams lather is heavier and faster-working. It holds the water in, so that your beard is softened sooner. And the lather lubricates. The razor fairly glides over your skin! Because of a soothing ingredient in Williams you can shave daily yet always have a smooth and well-cared-for face. Williams is pure, natural-white cream. Absolutely without coloring matter. Buy it, try it—with the new Hinge-Cap!

# Williams

## Shaving Cream

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.  
Glastonbury, Conn.

## WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that Lasts.

SEALED in its Purity Package



J. GINSBURG  
Shoes and Rubbers

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is the place to buy  
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WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED,  
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W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.

## NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!



at  
Cosby's Barber Shop

Thursday, May 8

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

## BASEBALL TEAM LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

crashed out his two-bagger in the eighth frame that they began to function as a unit again.

The Aggie men whose work merits special mention were Cahill, Taylor and Moberg. Taylor, pitching his first game of varsity baseball, held what might be termed a seasoned team to five hits and remained cool and collected throughout the contest. Cahill, the veteran outfielder, accepted three difficult chances without an error, and made one of the four hits credited to his team. Moberg, after fanning twice, poled out a double and a single both of which led to runs.

Fincke, playing first base for the winners, was the outstanding star, driving in three runs and accounting for twelve putouts. Stone, on the mound for the Purple, also twirled a creditable game, allowing but four hits and walking three men.

Although the Aggie team was decisively defeated, the fact that it was its first appearance must be considered, and judging from the potential ability which the men displayed at times, a far better season than last year may be anticipated.

The summary:

Williams	ab	h	po	e
Buck cf	5	1	0	1
O'Brien 3b	4	2	2	1
D. Walker 2b	4	0	1	0
Fisher lf	4	0	1	0
Fincke 1b	3	1	12	0
Bogart ss	3	0	2	0
Watkins rf	4	1	0	0
Coe c	3	0	1	1
Ferris c	4	0	1	0
Stone p	1	0	0	0
Morey	36	5	27	3

M. A. C.

ab	h	po	e
Richards rf	3	0	0
Smiley ss	4	1	2
Cahill cf	3	0	4
Temple lf	4	0	0
Nicholl 3b	4	1	4
Barrows c	2	0	5
Cornier 2b	4	0	2
Moberg 1b	4	2	1
Taylor p	3	0	0
Lacey	1	0	0
Kane	1	0	0
	33	4	24

Williams 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

M. A. C. 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 2 x— 9

Three base hits, Nicholl. Two base hits, Smiley, Moberg. Struck out, by Taylor 4, by Stone 7. Base on balls, of Taylor 6, of Stone 3. Umpire, Ennis. Scorer, Keith. Time of game, 2 hrs.

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## CHINESE AMBASSADOR TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

morning at the college, dining this noon with Dr. and Mrs. Butterfield.

Dr. Sze told of the early attempts of the people to gain an education and of the rapid strides made by the government in providing public education during the past twenty-five years. He spoke of the foundation of the University of Peking and the revolution which followed in 1911 as the beginning of a new order of things. Speaking of the reforms instituted by Chinese students returning from study in America and England, he said that they were starting the new Renaissance in China. "The students do not insist on the adoption of Western civilization," he said, "they simply ask whether the systems now used are to be kept or are to be altered to meet the demands of the present day and advise alteration. The movement has become a renaissance, and is truly a departure from narrow-minded literary and ethical bigotry."

The speaker told of the attempts being made to do away with one of the two distinct languages spoken and written, now used, and to institute the spoken language of Peking as the written language of the entire nation, and told of the wonderful work being done by Yale and Columbia graduates in bringing this about.

"The part played by Western influence in the development of China cannot be ignored," he said. "American and English universities have done great service to China. We cannot, however, accept western civilization to replace our own. We must carry on an internal reconstruction instead, and make use of the good points of your civilization. A selective and critical assimilation is the first step in national advancement."

"No one has taken a keener interest in China than the United States. Many of your citizens are now in China and working to help us. Many Chinese, educated in America, are over there working for their country. Your university ideals have been cherished and put to the test in a country whose prosperity means much to the world. You have done the world a service through helping China."

The Tableau Committee of Delta Phi Gamma is hard at work on its preparations for the entertainment for Mothers' Week-end, to be given on the evening of May 24. The eight women for the tableaux have been selected, most of the cast has been chosen, and arrangements have been made for the majority of the short acts to be presented between tableaux. The Committee are to meet with Miss Guesmann at the Woman's Clubhouse in Amherst at four o'clock next Sunday afternoon, to put the finishing touches to the verses they have been writing, giving characterizations of the women pictured in the tableaux. On the evening of the entertainment, these verses are to be read by a chronicler as the various pictures appear.

'11 Roland H. Patch was a visitor on the campus last week-end. Mr. Patch is at present in charge of the department of floriculture at Connecticut Agricultural College.

Dr. Thomas, who was formerly with the Alabama Experiment Station, is now Chief Entomologist for the State of Texas.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, May 8, 1924

No. 26

## PROM SHOW IS GIVEN TO PITTSFIELD CROWD

Big Profits Made at Performance Held Under Auspices of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With the record of being the first college organization ever to stage a show in the city, the Roister Doisters gave their final performance of "Duke", the 1924 Prom Show, in Pittsfield on April 29. Between the second and third acts, Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, who coached the show, was presented with a large box of writing paper, a gift from the Berkshire County Alumni Association of Williams College.

The performance was given under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Pittsfield, an organization composed of the younger business men of the city, including four M.A.C. alumni. The M.A.C. Berkshire County Club also gave its co-operation. The Colonial Theatre, which was hired for the occasion, is the largest theatre in Pittsfield devoted to the legitimate stage. It is expected that about \$850 will be cleared. The proceeds will be made up the deficit incurred by the Junior Chamber in its last financial venture, the Winter Sports Carnival.

Automobiles were used in making the trip, leaving at about noon. The entire party was given a supper at the Hotel Wendell. Three alumni, Edman '21, Howard '20, and Willis '12 were in charge of the supper.

Featuring the performance of the play was the star acting of Weatherwax and Miss Slack. To improve on either would have been nearly impossible. The work of Miss Shea, Miss Goller and Wood also deserves special mention, although none of them had opportunity to display the full amount of their talent.

Music between the acts was furnished gratis by Jack Taylor's orchestra, a high-

(Continued on Page 5)

## ADELPHIA ELECTIONS FOR 1924-25 ANNOUNCED

Five Seniors and Six Juniors Honored by Senior Society.

Five Seniors and six juniors were recently given the highest honor within the gift of the college, as far as student activities go, when elections to Adelpia, the senior honorary society, were announced for the coming year not long ago.

The seniors chosen were: Kenneth S. Loring of Melrose, Richard B. Smith of Greenfield, Harold B. Stevenson of Camden, Maine, Charles J. Tewhill of Florence and Albert F. Vaughn of Amherst. The juniors who were given the honor and who will make up the organization for next year are: John S. Crosby of Arlington, Edmund T. Ferranti of West Bridgewater, Harold A. Gleason of Chester, George A. Hanscomb of Boston, George F. Shumway of Monson and Milton W. Taylor of Chatham.

## LABOR HEAD DECRIES ACTIVITIES OF I. W. W.

Frank W. Morrison Says Also That the Yellow Race Should be Kept from Our Shores.

"The American Federation of Labor is opposed to the I. W. W. The only place for the I. W. W. is among the employees of a man who refuses to let his men organize." This was one of the significant statements made by Mr. Frank W. Morrison in his talk on "The Gospel of the Trade Unions," at assembly last week. Mr. Morrison has for twenty-six years held the position of secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and has had an important influence in the organization of labor.

He talked at length on the causes that forced labor to organize for the protection of its interests, and spoke of the obstacles that had been raised to prevent the organization of labor. Speaking of strikes, he said, "We hear a lot about the loss from strikes. The Secretary of Labor of the United States reports that of the entire loss of time at the coal mines during the past twenty years, but 10% has been caused by labor strikes. Not even the Government has the right to say 'You shall work under unsatisfactory conditions.' There are just two weapons the workers have—the right to cease work and the right to boycott. We hold that if an employer refuses to deal with a worker, the worker has the right to refuse to buy his product."

Speaking of the relation of the Federation to other labor organizations, Mr. Morrison said, "Bear in mind that the American Federation of Labor is opposed to the I. W. W. Their policy is the destruction of property. The only place for (Continued on Page 5)

## CORWIN '25 TO HEAD ROISTER DOISTER SOCIETY

Prof. Rand Presented Set of Books at Final Banquet of the Year.

At a banquet in Draper Hall last Friday evening the Roister Doisters elected Emil J. Corwin '25 to be their president for the ensuing year. He has been prominent in dramatic productions since he entered college and recently played a prominent part in "Duke". He comes from East Boston and is a member of Delta Phi Alpha fraternity.

Other officers elected were Theodore J. Grant '26, vice-president, Adiran D. Barnes '26, electrician, and Horace H. Worsam '26, assistant manager. Manager Allen L. Dresser '24 will be succeeded by assistant manager Edward F. Ingraham '25 next year.

During the evening, Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, who has been coaching the Roister Doisters' productions, was presented with a complete set of the works of J. M. Barrie, as a token of appreciation.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT IN LARGE NUMBERS

### AGATES WIN FIRST HOME BASEBALL GAME OF 1924

Temple Makes Star Play with Perfect Throw from Left Field in 13-3 Victory.

Last Saturday the M.A.C. baseball team, playing its first home game of the season, went on a swarming rampage in the eighth inning and set a closely contested battle with Clark on the ice, winning easily 13-3.

Taylor's lack of control in the first frame gave the Clark team their first run. A triple by Barrows, followed by a long fly by Moberg, tied the score in the last half of the first inning and from that time until the bombarded eighth, both teams had equal chances of winning, although the Agates led by a small margin all the way. In the eighth Barrows was the first batter to face Anderson; he was put out at first. Kane, the next in order, reached first on a single but was eliminated when Smiley hit to the short stop, who played Kane, leaving Smiley safe on first. From that time on, the baseball players looked more like trackmen. Bases on balls, errors, and the "Em" men's ability to hit, all contributed to the slaughter, so that nine runs were accumulated before the Aggie team finally took the field.

The fielding of both infields was weak and neither Taylor nor Beaton performed stellar work on the mound. The M.A.C. outfield contributed yeoman service to the nine; in fact Temple's peg to the plate from left field was one of the feature plays of the game.

The Aggie nine worked two spectacular plays which clearly show the quality of their coaching and their capacity for improvement. Tuesday, at Dartmouth, (Continued on Page 7)

## FRESHMAN CO-ED IS THROWN FROM HER HORSE

Frances Bruce Receives Fractured Ankle in Girls' Riding Class.

Miss Frances Bruce '27, of Easthampton was thrown to the ground last Monday afternoon while riding one of the cavalry horses during the co-ed riding lesson. She was carried to the Veterinary Laboratory nearby until a doctor could be summoned, and was taken to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where she was found to have sustained a fractured ankle.

The horse on which she was riding became frightened while going past the Veterinary building and started to run away. Miss Bruce, who had not had much experience riding, was thrown off. Capt. Hughes of the Military Department and members of the track team who were near at hand rushed to her assistance.

## High School Day Guests Slightly Fewer than Last Year, Norfolk County Carries off Prizes.

A crowd of 650 high school students from all parts of the state gathered here last Saturday as guests of the college at its fifteenth annual High School Day. Of this number 425 were boys and the rest girls. The Norfolk County Agricultural School took the honors in the poultry and stock judging contests, winning second place in both poultry and stock judging for experienced teams, first place in the stock judging for inexperienced teams, second place in individual honors in poultry judging and the first three and a tie for fourth place in the individual judging of stock.

Jamaica Plain high school in Boston won the largest delegation, thirty-one boys coming by truck Friday afternoon. The Norfolk County Agricultural School and Conway High School were tied for second with twenty each. A delegation from the Lawrence High School in Falmouth came the longest distance, two teachers and six boys traveling 100 miles over the road by automobile Friday. Another delegation of four came up from New Milford, Conn., the only group from outside the state.

(Continued on Page 8)

## NEW LIBERAL CLUB GETS ORGANIZED

Members Hope to Stimulate Discussion of World Problems Among Students.

A new organization, under the name of The Liberal Club of the Mass. Agricultural College, is now getting under way with the efforts of an enthusiastic group of students. Its purpose is to promote the study and discussion of world problems by students. It aims to hold discussions tolerantly and free from all prejudice.

Membership in the new Liberal Club is open to all classes of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and alumni who sincerely believe in tolerance and freedom of thought, as the constitution expresses it. In order to become a member, however, it is necessary to show a real interest by attendance at a number of meetings.

Thus far no permanent officers have been elected by the club. John T. Perry '24 has been chosen to act as temporary chairman and Miss Evelyn L. Davis '26 is temporary secretary.

Four interesting discussions have already been held in the Social Union room. Two were on "The Plastic Age" and to what extent it applies on our own campus, and two meetings have been held on the prospective Third Political Party. Visitors are welcome at all the discussions of the Club.





### TRACK TEAM VICTORIOUS IN ITS SECOND CONTEST

#### Trinity Defeated by 71-55 Score Saturday Under Poor Conditions.

The track team won its second meet of the season last Saturday at Hartford by defeating the Trinity tracksters 71-55. The weather conditions for running events were unusually poor, a strong wind blowing straight up the track prevented any great speed on the part of the dash men. This accounts in a large part for the slow time on the track. The men engaged in field events are still weaker than the track men as far as scoring is concerned, but they showed a marked improvement over their demonstration in the previous meet. Not a single man placed in the shot put, and Jones was only able to capture a third place in the discus, but Tucker's first in the pole vault and high jump, Sniffen's winning of the broad and bike's sweeping victory in the javelin brought the score up considerably. In the running events Trinity was overwhelmingly defeated. Sniffen again featured here, winning both the 100 and 220 yard runs, Holway walked away with the two mile and Nelson captured both the high and low hurdles.

Sniffen is by far the shining light of the squad. Last week he was high scorer with fourteen points and at Hartford he annexed three firsts. Birch, with his firsts in the 440 and 880, and O'Connor with his ten points in the shot put and discus were the high scorers for Trinity.

The summary:  
100-yard dash, Sniffen (M), Isaac (M), Healey (T), time, 11 3-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles, Nelson (M), Allen (T), Bittinger (M), time, 18 2-5 sec.

One mile run, Birch (T), Holway (M), Hill (M), time, 4 min. 32 2-5 sec.

440 yard dash, McBurney (T), Porges (M), Bartlett (M), time, 56 2-5 sec.

220 yard dash, Sniffen (M), Isaac (M), Healey (T), time, 24 sec.

220 yard low hurdles, Nelson (M), Allen (T), Pellet (T), time, 28 2-5 sec.

880 yard run, Birch (T), Ross (M), Parke (T), time, 2 min. 10 sec.

Two-mile run, Holway (M), Slown (M), W. Goodridge (T), time 11 min. 4 2-5 sec.

Pole vault, Tucker (M), Anderson (T), Dixon (T), 9' 8".

High jump, Tucker (M), Dixon (T), Bittinger (M), 5' 5".

Shot put, O'Connor (T), McNally (T), Terrell (T), 34' 5".

Discus throw, O'Connor (T), Dixon (T), Jones (M), 108' 9".

Javelin throw, Bike (M), McBurney (T), Montgomery (T), 148' 11".

Broad jumps, Sniffen (M), White (M), Allen (T), 19' 9 3-4".

Score—M.A.C. 71, Trinity 55.

Referee—Kelleher.

### SPRING FOOTBALL

The final workouts for the spring football season of 1924 were comprised of a very long scrimmage on Tuesday which amounted almost to a game, four five-minute periods being played, and a rigorous drill in offensive work on Thursday. Throughout the week much time was devoted to the perfection of specialties in preparation for the field meet, which began Tuesday, May 6 and closes May 22.

The schedule of events has already been announced in a previous issue of the COLLEGIAN.

The work of the seconds in the scrimmage Tuesday was very commendable. They withstood the shock of battle with both of the teams on A squad in spite of the fact that they were greatly outweighed. With such men as these still on the campus, and 150 others like them participating in various forms of athletics here, one wonders upon what grounds the archaic Pluto bases the statement that "the spirit and initiative of the men of M.A.C. has almost reached the zero point." From such fallacies as this, his study of the "Aggie Man" must have ended at the maternal fireside or the "M" building recreation room.

### FRATERNITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

April 29—Kappa Epsilon 11, Alpha Sigma Phi 1.

Batteries: K. E.—Rainault p, McGeech c; A. S. P.—Ricker p, Langshaw c.

May 1—Theta Chi 13, Kappa Sigma 4.

Batteries: H. E.—Weatherwax p, Palmer c; K. S.—Stowell, Keith p, Whitney c.

May 2—Q. T. V. 7, Lambda Chi Alpha 6.

Batteries: Q. T. V.—Davenport p, Spelman c; L. C. A.—Hollingsworth p, Ferranti c.

May 5—Alpha Gamma Rho 9, Phi Sigma Kappa 5.

Batteries: A. G. R.—Crooks p, McAllister c; P. S. K.—Potter p, Hill c.

### FROSH-SACRED HEART BASEBALL

On Tuesday, April 23, the Aggie freshman baseball team defeated the Sacred Heart nine 8 to 6 in a well played game at Holyoke.

The frosh took a four run lead in the first frame and rode on top during the rest of the game. Nash, pitching for the freshmen, held his opponents to a few scattered hits yet he weakened at times and several of the men he passed tallied. It was through two bases on balls that the Sacred Heart team registered its first score in the fifth. Later in the game a pass and a three base hit added another pair to their total.

The hitting of the freshmen was consistently good and their fielding rather unusual, only two errors being made throughout the entire game.

The '27 team has had a fair season thus far. It has steadily improved since the first game and compares favorably with any frosh team of recent years.

The summary:

M.A.C.' 27

Van Hall 3b

Robinson ss

Biron lf

Haertl 2b

Griffin cf

MacVey 1b

Briggs c

Anderson rf

Nash p

Frosh, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

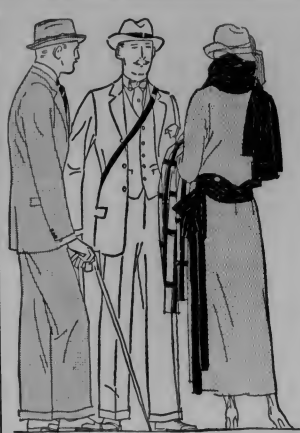
Sacred Heart, 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 — 9

Umpire, Haynes.

### TWO YEAR BASEBALL TEAM WINS THREE GAMES

The Two Year baseball team under Coach Ball kept a perfect slate last

Continued on Page 7.



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## TONIC

Will go mighty good these coming warm days. Get it at

## YE AGGIE INN

### DEBATING SCHEDULE NOW BEING ARRANGED

#### Five Sophomores Competing For Manager For Next Year.

The debating team is anticipating another active season next year. With a heavier schedule, the managership involves more responsibility and carries with it a greater significance, thereby stimulating a little more interest. At the present time, there are five sophomores competing for the position of assistant manager; Herbert F. Bartlett, H. Elliot Fuller, Louis Goren, Leo A. Novick, and Raymond E. Smith.

A debate with Middlebury College has already been arranged to take place and one is practically assured with Boston University. In addition to these, negotiations are under way for a quadrangular debating league consisting of the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, and M.A.C.

### INITIAL BANQUET OF NEW 4-H CLUB HELD

Speeches a Feature of Evening's  
Program at Draper Hall.

The 4-H Club, a newly formed organization on our campus, composed of students who belonged to such a club in High School, held its first meeting in the form of a banquet in Draper Hall last Friday evening.

After the usual toasting, Mr. George Farley, in charge of this initial get-together, made a short speech, followed by President Butterfield, a guest. Directors Sidney B. Haskell and J. D. Willard also spoke, followed by Prof. Redman. Several members of the club spoke of the benefits which they had derived from membership in their local organizations at home, and the matter of inviting visiting High School club members on High School Day to the banquet was discussed.

A committee consisting of Clarence Holway, Charles Oliver, Henry Richardson, Miss Ella Buckler and Miss Dorothy Haskell was chosen to work with Mr. Farley in forming a constitution, and definite plans for the club's organization.

### ANOTHER INFORMAL WILL COME SATURDAY

Woodworth's Orchestra Will Play  
for Last Dance Before Hop.

The second informal of the year is to take place in the Memorial Building Saturday afternoon immediately following the baseball game with Boston University on Alumni Field. The game will start at two o'clock in order that those attending the dance will have as much time as possible.

The committee has attempted to make this the best informal of all times, and Woodworth's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. As it will be, in all probability, the last one of the year, it is hoped that as many as possible will attend, thus helping to make it the best.

The chaperons will be Mrs. Cameron of Mt. Holyoke College, and the girls may call at any time; Miss Kingsley of Smith College at the Dewey House, where the girls may call Friday afternoon, and Mrs. J. A. Foord of Amherst.

"What a whale of a difference  
just a few cents make!"



—all the difference  
between just an ordinary cigarette  
and—FATIMA, the most skillful  
blend in cigarette history.

### COMMENCEMENT SHOW CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN

H. E. Weatherwax '24 and Margaret Shea '26 to Play Lead Parts.

The cast for "Grumpy", the Commencement show, was selected after the tryouts last Monday night. It is as follows:

Mr. Andrew Bullivant (Grumpy)  
Mr. Ernest Heron  
Ruddock  
Mr. Jarvis  
Mr. Isaac Wolfe  
Dr. Maclaren  
Kebble  
Merriew  
Dawson  
Virginia Bullivant  
Mrs. Maclaren  
Susan  
H. E. Weatherwax '24  
R. M. Darling '24  
George Emory '24  
Theodore J. Grant '26  
John Moran '26  
D. W. Hollingsworth '26  
Emil J. Corwin '25  
Ralph Haskins '27  
E. J. Williams '27  
Margaret Shea '26  
Marguerite Bosworth '26  
Aimee Geiger '24

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EVENINGS—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle: - A-M \$2.50; N-U \$2.00;  
Balcony: - A-C \$2.00; D-F \$1.50; Balcony Circle: - G-J \$1.00; K-M 75c;  
N-Q 50c; Boxes: \$2.50 and \$2.00

MATINEE—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle: - A-L \$2.00; N-U \$1.50;  
Balcony: - A-C \$1.50; D-F \$1.00; Balcony Circle: - G-L 75c; M-Q 50c;  
Boxes: - \$2.00 and \$1.50. All Plus Tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW - SEATS THURSDAY AT 10 A. M.



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## Hospitality

Those readers who are fortunate enough  
to have made a trip with a varsity team  
to another college can appreciate this  
article to the fullest extent, perhaps, and  
for this reason it is meant primarily for  
those who have not been entertained by  
other institutions, giving them a few  
lights on how it is done by the others,  
and how we can improve our own methods.

The editor recently had an opportunity  
to enjoy the hospitality of a rival college  
nestling in the hills of northwestern  
Massachusetts, and in the short while  
that he was on the campus everything  
that could be done to make the trip a  
pleasant one was done. It was with a  
sense of regret, rather than pleasure,  
that we left the college, and there was a  
warm spot for the men who put themselves  
out in taking care of us.

But in striking contrast to this re-  
ception, three days later the author was  
entertained at another campus, larger  
than the first, but perhaps no better  
known, where the attention paid was very  
slight, and where one felt constantly ill  
at ease. There was only a feeling of  
leaving something unpleasant behind  
when we struck southward in the evening,  
and no one cared to stay longer.

And this is precisely the way visitors  
to our campus size up our college,—by the  
reception which they receive upon their  
arrival and the way they are entertained  
during their stay here. One would be  
surprised to know how much the little  
things that one may do, impress the visi-  
tor. It doesn't require very much atten-  
tion to give a favorable impression, while  
just as much lack of attention will create  
an unfavorable one.

We believe that the Maroon Key organi-  
zation will serve to boost Aggie's reputa-  
tion with visiting athletic teams at  
least, but there are other visitors beside  
rival teams. There were some six hundred  
on the campus Saturday, and they are  
going home with the general idea that  
Aggie knows how to give boys and girls  
a good time. They will tell their friends  
all about the way in which they were  
treated, and the college's popularity will

be increased all over the state. And this  
is what we must work for, to bring about  
an association of pleasant memories with  
the name of Massachusetts Aggie. The  
best means of attaining this end is by  
nothing but the best hospitality of which  
we are capable, and results in years to  
come are assured.

## Eighth Inning Blow-Ups

We all had a chance to see Saturday  
what carelessness and errors will do  
toward the end of a hard contest, and  
there is a lesson to be drawn from this  
display of poor baseball. The term is  
fast drawing to a close, and with it the  
end of a college year, the first for many,  
the second for still others, the third for a  
few and the end of a college career for  
the seniors. But in any event, the eighth  
inning is at hand and after playing a good  
game the other seven are we going to blow  
up and lose the contest, when our chances  
of a win are more than even?

The Dean's board Saturday was nothing  
but a box score, showing the batting  
averages of those who have failed to hit  
safely in their trips to the plate, and  
giving them an idea of what they must do  
to raise this average. Are we going to let  
the professors beat us by a decisive  
score, or are we going to pick out a bat  
with a few hits in it and knock out a  
couple of home runs during the remaining  
four weeks of play? The coach has done  
his duty, now it's up to the players to  
put zeros in the strike-out column for the  
opposing pitchers from now on, just as  
the men who went to bat Saturday for  
the Maroon and White failed to give the  
opposing pitcher the satisfaction of  
having struck out a single one of them.

THOUGHTS FROM SOME  
OF THE OTHER COLLEGES

## College Liberalism

Speaking at the Dartmouth "Pow-  
Wow" held recently at Chicago, Presi-  
dent Ernest M. Hopkins made certain  
revealing statements concerning the aims  
of the liberal college. "All of us are  
probably in agreement in recognition of  
the fact that truth is the ideal of the  
college," he said, "but here it is to be  
remembered that the assertion that a  
contention is true does not give it sacred-  
ness and that if mankind is not free to  
question truth it is not free authoritatively  
to affirm it. Once we give to any group or  
generation the right to define truth, we  
are on our way, in all probability, to the  
perpetuation of error, and the college must  
be ever watchful therefore that it stands  
for freedom of thought and, incidentally,  
that which is essential to freedom of  
thought, i. e., freedom of speech.

"Outside opinion to the contrary, the  
American college undergraduate is as  
competent to determine between reality  
and fallacy, between truth and error,  
between sincerity and hypocrisy, as he  
will be at any later time, and whatever  
temporary pose he may purport to take,  
it is nevertheless during this period of  
adolescence that the technique of ac-  
quired belief is established and that there  
is offered the most ample opportunity for  
reflective thinking which is necessary for  
soundness of belief.

"Moreover the implications of such a  
policy are not so serious as they may at  
first be thought to be. A friend of mine  
once wrote me that he would as soon  
have Lenin and Trotsky speak at  
Dartmouth as some of the speakers that  
we were having there. I replied that if  
those responsible for a theory of govern-  
ment which now dominates an eighth of  
the earth's surface, and a great host of  
her people, were available for explanation

(Continued on Page 5)



All the buildings on campus were  
labelled for High School Day.

—CP—  
Wonder if they felt the way most of  
us do at the receptions —

Where we are tagged with our names.  
—CP—  
We sympathize with the buildings.

—CP—  
Remember the last time we saw the  
"Chemistry Laboratory" sign?  
—CP—

A true High School Day story:  
One of the teachers, to her party of  
high school girls—"We are to have supper  
at the cafeteria and afterward—Roister  
Doisters."

One girl to another—"I don't think I'll  
like roasted oysters, do you?"  
—CP—

Some students seem to think that the  
assembly hour is a waste of time—  
—CP—

And that the speakers receive fortunes  
for their afternoon's work.  
—CP—

As a matter of fact, the speakers re-  
ceive not a cent of pay—  
—CP—

And perhaps they consider the hour a  
waste of time—  
—CP—

Unless it's recreation for them to be-  
hold the various sweet expressions on the  
upturned faces of the sleepers.  
—CP—

How about a return to the old Puritan  
method of keeping people awake?  
—CP—

Have you been to look at the Dean's  
Board?  
—CP—

If you haven't, you don't possess as  
much curiosity as the majority of folks.  
—CP—  
Lost—at Prom, a pair of spurs. Finder  
please return to the Military Department.

## THE STUDENT FORUM

Liberalism, the Goosestep,  
and M. A. C.

"Is a college liberal when it gives and  
even encourages freedom of teaching to  
the teachers? A college that cannot do  
this is in a bad way." What is the position  
of M.A.C. from this standpoint? Do we  
have freedom of teaching to the teachers  
or do we have the Goosestep, all keeping  
in step with the established order of  
things? True, we do have freedom of  
teaching in the purely academic subjects  
which do not have a direct bearing on  
the social and economic questions facing  
this country today. But what about the  
fields of economics and sociology which do  
have a direct relation to these questions?

True, "Liberalism in college depends  
far less on the subject than it does on the  
way it is taught and studied." What  
about the way economics and sociology  
are taught and studied? Do the students  
finish courses in these subjects thinking  
they know all about them, when the  
principles of the present order of society  
have been explained to them? Or do they  
have the weaknesses and defects of the  
present capitalistic system pointed out to  
them and the various suggested  
remedies discussed and criticized? It  
seems to me that this last must be done  
if we are to have true liberalism at M.A.C.  
But from my experience with courses  
in these subjects and from what I can

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

When we were on the two semester  
plan the commencement came the middle  
of June. When we went on to the three  
term plan we really had in mind the  
possibility of a four quarter plan. It  
seemed almost absolutely necessary that  
we pivot the whole calendar around  
Christmas, taking that as a basis and  
dividing into four quarters with a week  
at Christmas and a week in the spring.

This brought commencement the last  
week in June. When we actually put  
this into operation, there was a protest  
from the students who were hindered in  
getting jobs, other college men getting  
them sooner. Many of the faculty felt  
the disadvantage of having commence-  
ment come the same time as that of  
Amherst College, which is fixed for the  
middle of June, so temporarily we went  
back two weeks bringing commencement  
where it is now.

Some of the questions which have  
arisen in connection with the arranging  
of the calendar are these:

Shall we go back to the original plan  
with commencement the latter part of  
June or shall we have commencement  
the same time as that of Amherst College?

Shall we arrange for a week of vacation  
in the spring?

Do we need to make all the terms of  
equal length?

How far are we justified in cutting  
down the number of weeks in the college  
year?

Would it be well to begin a week or two  
earlier in the fall?

A committee of the faculty has been  
appointed to consider the calendar and  
to decide these questions.

gather from talking with students who  
have had a wider experience in the courses  
given in economics and sociology, "the  
other side" of mooted questions is not  
given equal, if any, presentation and  
discussion in class.

I believe it to be the sacred privilege  
and duty of the professor to present the  
views of those who question the validity  
of the present order, as well as the views  
of those who uphold the present organi-  
zation of society, in order that the  
student may have the opportunity to  
decide for himself what his stand on these  
important questions shall be. Until this  
is done, liberalism in its true sense will  
not exist in this college.

Whether the reason that we do not  
have liberalism in the teaching of these  
subjects is due to the professor himself  
or to his fear of losing his position if he  
does discuss in class the questions con-  
cerning which there is a variance of  
opinion, the situation should be so  
remedied that M.A.C. may be truly  
liberal.

—Gordon H. Ward

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

What is the meaning of the "M" worn  
on sweaters by the athletes of our college?  
It seems to me that this letter is a symbol  
to be worn only by men who have proved  
themselves capable of representing our  
college on the athletic field, in some  
particular sport. Only men who have  
worked hard and struggled against diffi-  
culties are allowed to wear this coveted  
letter. At least, it seems to me as though  
it should be coveted and should be worn  
with a certain pride.

In the last few weeks I have noticed  
several men wearing their sweaters with  
the "M" concealed, not under coats but  
worn wrong side out. Is it that they are  
ashamed to show that they have earned  
their letters, or are they too lazy to turn  
their sweaters after taking them off? It

(Continued on Page 5)

## Hickey-Freeman Clothes

Look so well, keep looking well so long, they are the finest  
kind of a business investment.

THOMAS F. WALSH More than a Toggery—  
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grains. One ton, costing no more than \$45, will  
produce 3 tons of milk, which at \$2 per  
cwt. \$120.

As the basis of the good home-mixed ration  
nothing is more reliable than Buffalo.



## PROM SHOW IS GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

class Pittsfield aggregation, Mr. Taylor  
is a prominent member of the Junior  
Chamber and is also past chairman of  
the mercantile section of the Senior  
Chamber of Commerce.

After the performance, the members of  
the cast received the members of the  
Town Players, a municipal organization  
of amateur actors. They then returned to  
safe and sane costumes and started for  
home.

Besides the members of the cast, the  
party was composed of Prof. and Mrs.  
Rand, Miss Pearl Davidson, manager  
Allen L. Dresser, assistant manager  
Edward F. Ingraham, Adrian D. Barnes,  
Horace H. Worssam, Edward A. Connel  
and J. F. Lambert.

## Sidelights on the Trip

It's a long way to Pittsfield in a liver  
that won't travel over 20 miles an hour,  
but "Doug" Barnes and "Bert" Worssam  
finally made it.

Sign on the road—"Goshen, land of  
plenty". As "Ted" Grant expressed it,  
"Plenty of what, land?"

On the way home, the auto containing  
Prof. and Mrs. Rand, Allen Dresser, and  
the cubs, was "lost". When it was  
finally located, on its way back to North-  
ampton, its long-lamented occupants  
were safely at home and asleep.

## LABOR HEAD DECRIES

(Continued from Page 1)

the I. W. W. is among the employees of a  
man who refuses to let his men organize.  
When the union is admitted, the I. W. W.  
invariably leaves. Just as long as there  
are I. W. W. employees there will be  
I. W. W. employees. The employer who  
wants industrial peace can have it by  
meeting his men."

The speaker mentioned the many ac-  
complishments of the Federation for the  
good of the whole country. He told of the  
long strife of labor to secure child labor  
laws, in the course of which compulsory  
education has been secured. He said that  
labor has been responsible for the immi-  
gration bill with a 2% quota against cheap  
immigrant labor. "We are not opposed  
to immigration, but we do not want poor  
men coming while there are thousands of  
unemployed here. We are opposed to  
Oriental immigration. Twenty Orientals  
can live for what one Westerner can. It  
is a case of the survival of the fittest. The  
yellow race should never be allowed to  
touch our shores."

The speaker ended his account of the  
accomplishments of labor by saying, "We  
have solved production but we have not  
yet solved distribution. It is up to you as  
citizens to use the franchise to eliminate  
the power of the profiteers in keeping  
farmers from getting their prices and in  
imposing high prices on the consumers."

## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 4)

of their theories to the undergraduate  
body, I should be glad to have them hear  
them and to have them form their judg-  
ment as to the merits and dangers of  
Bolshevism on the basis of direct evidence,  
rather than through the inconsistent and  
contradictory pronouncements of anti-  
Bolshevik propaganda."

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for  
College Men

In our store you will always find  
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**HARRY B. BERMAN, 1920**

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**MUNSINGWEAR**  
**Full Fashioned Silk Hose**  
In all the New Spring Colors, Now

**\$1.69 pair**

Schools at this price

**G. Edward Fisher****CAMPUS NEWS**

The Poultry Department has been short of land for growing stock for several years. Consequently it has been obliged to use land belonging to the farm which has caused considerable interference with the rotation of crops. In order to cut the expense of annual fencing and piping water, the college has leased a portion of the Harrison farm for a term of years. This will furnish much better growing facilities and will enable the department to raise a good number of chicks for laboratory purposes.

A school superintendent was on the campus High School Day looking for candidates for a teacher's position. There were also two school representatives from Vermont here for the same purpose.

The State of Maine is inquiring concerning the supply of teachers at this college, indicating that it shall have positions for several teachers.

Anyone interested in taking up club work with men and women in neighboring towns kindly see Mr. Hanna at your convenience. Transportation to and from the towns will be provided.

Charles F. Oliver '25 of Brockton, has been chosen editor of the freshman handbook for next fall. He was assistant editor of last year's handbook. Elmer E. Barber '26, who assisted last year will also be assistant this time. The freshman representative will be George F. Hatch of West Roxbury. Material is rapidly being gathered together and will be sent to the press by Commencement.

A number of men engaged in educational work as high school principals and teachers have expressed their intention of taking a course in education here in the summer school.

In an editorial contest conducted recently by the *Open Road*, Kenneth S. Loring '24, received honorable mention.

**Town Hall, Amherst**

Last Day of Kenneth Harlan, Florence Vedder, Russell Simpson, Pat O'Malley in "THE VIRGINIAN" from the Novel and play by Owen Wister. No stronger or more entertaining western story was ever written than "The Virginian." News Fables "Fool Proof" 2-reel Christie	
<b>Thursday</b> Mat. 3 Eve. 7.30	
<b>Friday</b> 3.00, 6.45 8.30	Frank Keenan, Lloyd Hughes and Marguerite DeLaMotte in "SCARS OF HEALING" a romantic melodrama laid in the South. Screen Snapshots. Charlie Murray in "The Life of Riley"
<b>Saturday</b> 3.00, 6.45 8.30	Tom Mix and Tony in "MILE-A-MINUTE ROMEO" by Max Brand. Fox News. Lloyd Hamilton in "My Friend."
<b>Monday</b> 3.00, 6.45 8.30	Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall in "THE STRANGER" from Galsworthy's famous novel "The First to the Last." A more engrossing plot has never been in- vented. Travelogue. Snub Pollard in "Jack Frost"

**HENRY CAVENDISH**

1731-1804  
English chemist and physicist,  
of whom Biot said, "He was  
the richest of the learned and  
the most learned of the rich."  
His last great achievement was  
his famous experiment to de-  
termine the density of the earth.

**He first made water from gases**

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H<sub>2</sub>O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.

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YOU WANT IN SHOES**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE HAS IT**

If you want comfort above all things you can get it at Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store. If style appears to you most essential, you can always get it at our Shoe Store also. Should your interest be centered in up-to-date styles, fine leathers and substantial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

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Thurs. and Fri. May 8-9	One of the Finest Pictures of the Season "PETER THE GREAT" with Dagny Servaes, Europe's Most Beautiful Woman
Mon., and Tues., May 12-13	William S. Hart in "SINGER JIM MCKEE" and "SIX FIFTY" a Universal Feature

**COULD GRANDMOTHER BE WRONG?**

Grandmother was proud of her spotless milk pails and shining cream pans. Grandmother too, was very proud of her cleaning methods which she believed fully protected the flavor and quality of milk or milk products subsequently placed in the supposedly clean utensils.

But just as former methods of milk handling have been displaced by the cream separator, so too have former dairy cleaning methods been discarded. It is now recognized that the supposed cleanliness gained from lye, sal soda, soap, or soap powders does not and cannot give complete sanitary protection to milk and milk products.

Consequently, the modern dairy cleaner

**Wyandotte**  
Cleaner and Cleanser

has replaced the materials of the past in thousands of dairies and homes. This unusual cleaner is greaseless, contains no lye, guarantees complete sanitary protection to dairy utensils, rinses easily and quickly, and leaves no foreign film on washed surfaces. It cleans clean, and with economy of time, labor and cleaning material.

Sixth of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—  
The Cleaners That Clean Clean.

**THE J. B. FORD COMPANY**  
Sole Manufacturers  
Wyandotte Michigan

**GRANGE STORE**

Fine Groceries,  
Candies & Fruits

**MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.****AGATES WIN**

(Continued from Page 1)

their playing was ragged while in the Clark game they were at times scintillating. One clever play came in the second inning when, with a man on both first and third and two out, Barrows pulled the old first-third play. Instead of making a short throw to the shortstop as is usually the case he made his heave low enough so that Taylor was able to spear the ball and catch the runner off third. The second play of note was the so-called "squeeze" play featuring Temple and Kane. "Sug" left third on the pitcher's windup and came galloping down the path like a pole-horse. Anderson, in a mad attempt to prevent a steal, drove the ball at the catcher, but Temple met it as it crossed the plate and hunted to Anderson, who threw him out at first. Kane scored.

As usual Cahill fielded his position faultlessly, and Barrows, with his triple, double, and single in five times at bat featured with the Hickory.

Chelton's work at second pulled the visitors out of many tight places but errors by his mates offset his good work.

The summary:  
M. A. C.  
Kane rf 4 ab bh po e  
Smiley ss 3 1 1 1  
Cahill cf 4 0 5 0  
Temple rf 4 1 0 0  
Nicol 3b 5 1 1 1  
Barrows c 5 3 8 0  
Moberg 1b 5 1 1 2  
Corner 2b 4 3 1 0  
Taylor p — — — —  
Clark 39 14 27 4

ab bh po e  
Chelton 2b 4 1 5 1  
Tierney 3b 3 1 1 0  
Price 1b 3 1 8 0  
Beaton c 3 0 1 0  
Hammond lf 4 1 3 0  
Shalloo cf 4 1 2 0  
Johnson ss 3 0 3 4  
Higginbottom rf 4 1 1 0  
Anderson p 4 0 0 0  
Potter rf 0 0 0 0  
32 6 24 6

**WITH THE ATHLETES**

Continued from Page 2

week, winning three games in a row on successive days, after losing their initial contest with Sacred Heart High. The games were marked by rather free hitting and loose fielding, with the exception of the Wilbraham game in which the Two Year men played a flawless game in the field.

The first game was with Northampton High, the Two Year men having the larger end of a 13-4 score. The game was close until the seventh when the Two Years gathered up seven hits, a base on balls, and Sahlin was hit by the pitcher. Seven runs came across the plate in this inning and the game was on ice as far as the home team was concerned.

Northampton H. S. Two Year  
J. Sullivan rf If Emory  
Medhan ss 2b Clarkson  
D. Sullivan p cf Cole  
I. O'Connell 3b rf Tucker  
Bisallan cf ss O'Doherty  
Elynn 2b lb Dennin  
Krawski lf 3b Sahlin  
Pollard lf c Blue  
Waite c p Miller  
Borowski 1b  
Wetherall 1b

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Two Year 0 2 1 0 0 1 7 2 x—13  
Northampton 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—4

The second game with Amherst High was won by the score of 13-6. The score was tied at 6 all at the end of the fifth, but the Two Year team took advantage of the wildness of the opposing pitcher and several errors, piling up three runs in the sixth and four in the eighth.

Amherst High Two Year  
David 3b If Emory  
Parsons 1b 2b Clarkson  
Stockwell cf c Cole  
Parnell p rf Tucker  
Reed rf ss O'Doherty  
Joey lf lb Dennin  
Vaci c 3b Sahlin  
Britt 2b p Blue  
Smith ss c Conklin  
Lyman p

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Two Year 1 0 0 4 1 3 0 1 x—13  
0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0—6

Saturday saw the end of a perfect week when the Two Year brought back a 10-6 victory over Wilbraham Academy. Allison started for Wilbraham but was yanked in the first after passing four men and hitting a fifth. Alderman, who followed him, had better control, but a couple of streaks of poor fielding brought in three more runs in the fifth and two more in the eighth. Tucker had a good day, getting two hits in four times up, one of them a two-bagger.

Wilbraham Two Year  
Craven 3b If Emory  
Allison p ss 2b Clarkson  
Alden lf p Cole  
Adams 1b cf Tucker  
Souther 2b ss O'Doherty  
Wilkinson c lb Dennin  
Alderman ss, p 3b Sahlin  
Wheeler cf c Blue  
Smith rf

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Two Year 4 1 0 0 3 0 9 2 0—10  
Wilbraham 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 1—6

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
M. A. C. 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 9 x—13  
Clark 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3  
Three base hits, Barrows. Two base hits, Barrows, Kane. Struck out, by Taylor 5, by Anderson 0. Base on balls, off Taylor 5, off Anderson 2. Umpire, Whalen. Scorer, Kieth. Time of game, 2 hours.

**DARTMOUTH BEATS M. A. C.****IN CLOSE BASEBALL GAME**

**Brunner Pitches in Second Game of Season. Team Loses, 4 to 3.**

The baseball team journeyed to Dartmouth last week and came very near bringing home the Indians scalp. Only some very costly errors in the infield prevented a well-earned win. All the difficulties have not been ironed out in this department yet, but they were somewhat offset by the hitting and running bases. The final score was 4 to 3.

Brunner pitched the whole game for the Agates and allowed only five hits. His opponent, Edward, Dartmouth's pitching ace, had a slight edge and his backing was faultless. Both men pitched good ball, but Edwards had the better control, allowing no one to walk and only three hits to be gleaned off his delivery.

Kane, played an excellent game for the M.A.C. men, getting two of the three hits in three times up, and stole home in the eighth, scoring the last run of the game. Cahill made five put-outs in center field but was unable to connect with a safe hit. His throw from center field in the first which nipped Austin at the plate was one of the feature plays of the game.

Dartmouth had its big inning early, scoring three runs in the second on three hits and two errors. Their fourth run was scored by Dagostino in the sixth, and was the result of errors at short and first. Aggie scored two runs in the second and one more in the eighth, but could only ground out in the final frame.

The summary:

Dartmouth M. A. C.  
Austin rf ab bh e ab bh e  
Thurston 2b 4 1 0 Samuels rf 4 0 0  
Smith 3b 2 1 0 Smiley ss 3 0 3  
Harris 1b 4 0 0 Cahill cf 4 0 0  
Bjorkman cf 4 1 0 Temple lf 3 0 0  
Dagostino lf 3 1 0 Kane c 3 1 0  
Indigius ss 4 0 0 Moberg 1b 1 0 1  
Stevens c 4 0 0 Corner 2b 3 0 1  
Edwards p 3 0 0 Brunner p 3 0 2  
31 5 0 30 3 7  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Dartmouth 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—4  
M. A. C. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Two base hits, Thurston. Base on balls, Brunner 4. Struck out, Brunner 1, Edwards 11. Umpire, Parker.

**THE FACULTY**

A party was held by the faculty last Friday, May 2, in the Memorial Building. A very interesting program was put on. The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Curry S. Hicks. It included several selections by the campus orchestra, a short play featuring Mrs. Frank P. Rand, Mrs. Clark L. Thayer, and Mrs. E. R. Hubbard, laudatory solos by Mrs. Lowell Walker, and readings by Mrs. Rand. The program was delightfully concluded with ice cream and cake served under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Gore.

Prof. Clark Thayer of the floriculture department went to Boston on Monday to address the school teachers of Boston on plant propagation. He went to Smith College on Tuesday to give a talk on amateur gardening.

ex'24 Richard Gifford has recently announced his engagement to Miss Marjorie Swift.



## Spring Clothes—

Colorful and cheerful from bright-lined ties to four-piece suits in the season's most appealing shades---slacks, slip-ons, golf hose and half-hose. Whatever you need---the first thought for the right article is always

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### \$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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**TODAY, May 8**

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

During the morning the stock judging and poultry judging contests were held, followed by a tour of the campus under the leadership of student guides headed by Charles W. Steele '24 of Marblehead.

The college unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps gave an exhibition of cavalry drill, followed by a short talk on the entrance requirements for the college by the registrar of the college, Prof. Philip B. Hasbrouck.

Dinner was served to nearly a thousand people at the college dining hall during the noon hour, one of the largest crowds ever handled at the hall. After dinner further inspection of the campus was held, various parties wandering to the different points of interest. At three o'clock came the varsity football game with Clark University, the first home game of the season, which was played before a crowd of about 1200 people.

In the evening an entertainment was provided by the college. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the college, spoke briefly concerning the advantages of a college education and of this college in particular. A concert was given by the college musical clubs and a one-act play, "Such Extravagance", was produced by the Roister Doisters, the undergraduate dramatic society. The glee club was in remarkably good form, although reduced in numbers. The trio, consisting of Wood '24, Loring '24 and Perry '24, played twice, giving its usual high-class brand of music. Solos were given by K. S. Loring '24, C. V. Perry '24, and Roy Norcross '26, all of which were greatly appreciated.

It was, without doubt, the best concert the Musical Clubs have given on campus for several years. Prizes were awarded the winners in the judging contests by Prof. John C. Graham of the department of poultry husbandry and Prof. James A. Foord of the department of farm management. Following the entertainment receptions were held in the fraternity houses at the college, with the visitors as guests.

First prize for team judging in the poultry contests went to Hopkins Academy, Hadley, with 1190 out of a possible 1800 points. Norfolk County Agricultural School came second with 1120 points and the poultry club of Jamaica Plain High School, Boston, third with 1060. Individual honors went to Roger West of Hadley, who made 470 out of a possible 600 points, Eldred Wales of Norfolk County Agricultural School, with 440, and John Reynolds of Falmouth with 420.

In the stock judging contests Norfolk County Agricultural School won the first three places with I. Kovolesky, F. Belden and J. Flannigan. F. Parker of Norfolk County and J. Hodgson of Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, were tied for fourth. The Arms Academy team won first place in the experienced team competition with 1245 points and Norfolk County came a close second with 1240 points. Lawrence High School, Falmouth, won third place with 1090 points. In the competition for novice teams, Norfolk County won first with Smith's Agricultural School of Northampton second.

## AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The American Chemical Society, which met in Washington during last week, had a number of representatives from the campus, including Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Peters, and Prof. W. L. Doran. It was the largest meeting the society has ever had, the registration of members reaching about 1000, with over 300 guests. Sessions were held in the ballroom of the New Willard Hotel.

The principal speakers were Robert Millikan and Gilbert Lewis of the University of California, who spoke concerning "The Atom", and E. E. Slosson, who spoke on the "Expansion of Chemistry". Music was furnished by the U. S. Marine Band. Thursday morning, the convention gathered on the White House grounds, where they were addressed by Pres. Coolidge, who later had his picture taken with them. In the afternoon they visited Mt. Vernon. The convention ended Friday with a dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Of particular interest was a paper read by Prof. William L. Doran of the Botany Department, on the "Relation of Climate to Choice of Fungicides." Among those present were Tarr '15 and Bacon '22, and Profs. Anderson of Arizona and Howard of Norwich, former instructors at M.A.C.

## STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from Page 4)

seems to me that all men who have earned the "M" should be willing to wear it in a proper manner. It is always an honor to wear a symbol of our college, and every one should realize this without mentioning it.

I do not think that the men who have letters need more than a reminder of what seems right, but if there are a few who do not take a gentle hint it seems to me as though something should be done to force them to wear their letters properly or take them away and not allow them to wear them at all.

I certainly hope you will give this more than a passing consideration as I think it is a poor reflection on our college. I am writing this with a true feeling that it will help our college.

—Anonymous

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

I will grant that all C. O. has said about the desirability of preventing a future war, but I think he has missed the point. Military drill is a required course at this college, as are English and Botany; I will grant that military may teach things contrary to some people's beliefs. But what of it? Every spring a great many of the freshman class decide that the course in Botany teaches things that they cannot reconcile with their beliefs. Should students be allowed to "conscientiously object" to Botany?

The requirement of military drill is a law, passed by the legislature. Conscientious objectors publicly evade that law. Why should not people be allowed to "conscientiously object" to prohibition, or any other law?

And, after all, if a student cannot take the required courses at this college, there are plenty of other colleges.

—Cayenne.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, May 15, 1924

No. 27

## COMMENCEMENT TO HAVE A FOUR DAY PROGRAM

**Dr. James Gordon Gilkey to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon. Prexy to Deliver Commencement Address.**

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church in Springfield and one of the leaders among the younger preachers of the day, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in connection with the Commencement exercises of the college on June 6 to 9. His sermon will be preached on Sunday afternoon, June 8, and his subject will be "The New America for the New Americans." Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the college will give the Commencement address on Monday afternoon, June 9, on the subject, "Facing the Future."

The Commencement program will start on Friday afternoon, June 6, with the freshman-sophomore numeral baseball game, and at 7 that evening there will be the Flint oratorical contest for under graduates. This part of the program was shifted from Saturday night, when it has heretofore been held, in order that the Roister Doister play might be produced on Saturday evening, when more of the guests will have reached Amherst.

Saturday morning at 9:15 there will be held the alumni parade and at noon will come the alumni-senior dinner in Draper Hall. At 1:30 that afternoon comes the annual spring meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall, followed at 4:30 by a varsity baseball game, probably (Continued on Page 5)

## COLLEGE TO BEGIN SEPT. 17 NEXT FALL

**New Calendar Provides Longer Fall Term and Ten-Day Spring Vacation.**

The new calendar for next year as drawn up by the faculty committee appointed to consider the matter is given below. The new arrangement brings Commencement a week later, which puts it at about the time of most other colleges. It gives a real vacation in the spring and a little longer fall term. This plan seems to satisfy more of the teachers at more points than anything that has been tried or suggested. It is as follows:

Sept. 17—Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Fall term begins.

Nov. 26—Wednesday, 12 m. to Monday, December 1, 7:30 a. m. Thanksgiving Recess.

Dec. 20—Saturday, 12 m. Fall term ends.

Dec. 30—Tuesday, 7:30 a. m. Winter term begins.

1925—March 21—Saturday, 12 m. Winter term ends.

March 30—Monday, 1 p. m. Spring term begins.

June 15—Monday (Commencement), Spring term ends.

## MILITARY UNIT TO BE INSPECTED AGAIN

**Department Seeks Distinguished Rating in Annual Inspection Friday and Saturday.**

The final inspection of the R.O.T.C. Squadron for the rating of "Distinguished College" will be held this Friday and Saturday. Saturday afternoon will be given over to the annual Spring Horse Show. This is the second year that the M.A.C. Unit has been fortunate enough to be inspected for the distinguished rating, the unit having won a high place in the inspection last year. The opportunity has come as the result of the efficiency shown at a preliminary inspection in the fall.

The inspecting officers will be Col. Walter C. Short, a cavalry officer, and Major Robert C. F. Goetz, of the Field Artillery, formerly Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Harvard. They are expected to arrive Friday noon, and will review the squadron in the afternoon and Saturday morning. The officers will be two of the judges at the horse show in the afternoon, the others being Mr. W. H. Dickinson of Hatfield, and Dr. B. C. Russell of Keene, N. H.

Classes will be suspended on Friday and Saturday for members of the squadron, in order that their entire time may be given over to the inspection exercises. The program will include a review by three dismounted troops and one mounted (Continued on Page 8)

## COLLEGE NEWSPAPER MEN HOLD MEETINGS AT YALE

**Barber '26 Represents COLLEGIAN at Conference of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.**

A convention of forty representatives from nineteen college newspapers was held at Yale University last week end. It was the annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, held under the auspices of the Yale Daily News.

Conferences were held to determine ways in which the college papers could be even more efficient and how better arrangements could be made with advertising agencies. Elmer E. Barber '26 of Jamaica Plain, managing editor of the COLLEGIAN, represented our paper. The COLLEGIAN is not a member of the organization, but will probably join in the near future. Representatives were present from Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Boston College, McGill, Middlebury, Northeastern, Penn. State, M. I. T., Wesleyan, Williams and Yale. Next year's conference will be held at Princeton under the auspices of the Yale Princetonian.

## PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD MAY GIVE UP POST HERE

### BOWDOIN DEFEATED IN BASEBALL, 8 TO 7

**Third Inning Rally Piles up Score which Visitors Fail to Overcome.**

Last Thursday afternoon the baseball team, smarting under the defeat by Amherst the previous day, took the Bowdoin nine into camp by an 8-7 score. The game looked to be a close one until the last half of the third, when the Aggie team landed on Sibley, the Bowdoin pitcher, for four hits and a free pass. Hildreth, sent in to stop the riot, was nicked for two doubles, and seven runs had crossed the plate before the inning was over. After that, Hildreth settled down and only one more run was scored off his delivery. Bowdoin scored once in the fourth, fifth, and sixth and four more in the ninth, almost tying the score.

In the first inning Bowdoin got two men on bases, but they died without a man going beyond second. Kane starting off for M.A.C. singled cleanly to left, went to second on Sibley's sacrifice down the first base line, took third on Cahill's out at first, but failed to score when Temple grounded out to Johnson at short. Both sides were retired in one, two, three order in the second.

In Bowdoin's half of the third Sibley struck out; Nichols singled, but was nipped at second when Morrell grounded to Taylor. Hill died out to right. Cronin opened up for M.A.C. by flying out to the second baseman. Taylor was hit by a pitched ball, taking second on Kane's single, and scoring on Sibley's single, which the latter stretched to two bases. Cahill was passed and was followed by (Continued on Page 5)

## GLEASON '25 TO HEAD M. A. C. C. A. NEXT YEAR

**Hyde '25 Elected Vice-President under New System of Voting.**

Harold A. Gleason '25 of Chester was chosen president of the M.A.C. Christian Association for the coming year at the elections held last week end. Gleason has been a member of the association cabinet during the past year and chairman of the membership committee. He was also the men's representative at the Student Volunteer conference in Indianapolis last winter. He polled 157 out of 276 votes. Under a new system, all students were privileged to vote this year.

John W. Hyde '25 of Amherst was elected vice-president of the organization. He has been secretary of the association during the past year and got 116 votes. Ellsworth H. Wheeler '26 of Bolton will be secretary, winning 100 votes, and Charles F. Ross '25 of Lee, with 130 votes, will be the treasurer. Cabinet members for the coming year have not yet been appointed.

Michigan Agricultural College, His Alma Mater, has Offered Him its Presidency. Decision to be Rendered Tomorrow.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College may be forced to find a new president if Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, now president of the college, accepts the offer just made him. He has been offered the presidency of the Michigan Agricultural College, his alma mater, according to an announcement sent out from his office last Wednesday. No decision regarding the offer is to be announced until after the annual spring meeting of the trustees of the college tomorrow, at which time Dr. Butterfield will make his decision public.

President Butterfield came to M.A.C. in 1906 as its president, leaving a similar position at the Rhode Island State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, a post which he had held for three years previous. He was awarded the degree of LL.D. by Amherst College in 1910 and has done much to bring the college to the forefront in the field of agricultural colleges.

He graduated from Michigan Aggie with the class of 1891 with highest honors, and his alma mater has given him the highest honor possible in asking him to return as its president.

## Y SHOW TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

**Smith College Dancer to Help Make Musical Comedy a Success.**

"The Woman Hater" will be given by the Y.W.C.A. and M.A.C. C.A. in the Town Hall next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Tickets are on sale at all the fraternities and at the College store, and may be exchanged at Deuel's Drug Store. The complete cast of the play is as follows:

Marmaduke Wellington (The Woman Hater) — Emory S. Lund '26  
David Macey (his chum) — George Emery '24

The Marionette — Marion Casady '26  
The Rajah of Bengal — Sterling Myrick '24  
Vahdem (the slave girl) — Kathryn Cadogan '24

The Dancer — Impa Ayro, Smith College  
Mr. Fuller — Emil Corwin '25  
Alphonse — D. I. Sharpe '27  
Gaston — Ernest May '27

Mr. Roppon — William W. Wood '24  
The following choruses will be given in the play:

M.A.C. Glee Club Quartet — "Crimline Girls" — Marguerite Bosworth, Martha Epps, Ruth Goodell, Ruth Putnam, Elizabeth Pomeroy, Camella Leclair.

"The Minuetters" — Rita Casey, Evelyn (Continued on Page 5)





### AMHERST VICTORS IN EXCITING CONTEST

#### First Game on Pratt Field Ends Disastrously for Aggie.

No team is invincible, yet if the Aggie baseball team would shed some of its defensive disability it would be taking a long step toward that condition. Last Wednesday the Aggies faced their ancient foes, the Amherst nine, on Pratt Field, and were defeated 9-0, solely because of their weakness in the defense during the fourth and sixth innings. Offensively, they were omnipotent in this game, the fourth of the season. They socked everything Perry had to offer to every part of the field. Every man on the team poled out at least one hit, and Temple massed three before the game was over. It was his double in the eighth which started the Aggie comeback, which fell only four points short of a win.

Amherst also had her doldrums, though not so frequently as the "Aggitation". Their only really bad inning was the eighth, when free hitting by the visitors, coupled with costly errors, allowed three runs to cross the rubber before the spasm ended.

Every minute of the game was crammed with excitement. From the time "Sug" Kane, in the role of lead-off man, stepped confidently to the plate, in the first inning and banged out a pretty hit, there wasn't a single listless moment. Kane was advanced to third by two sacrifice hits, and with two strikes on Temple, he pulled the loan shark's favorite and stole home.

For the first three innings the Farmers played errorless baseball, and Brunner, on the mound, showed his possibilities by fanning the first three men to face him in the third. Then the slump came. Two errors in the fourth frame gave the Sabrinas their opportunity, and they took advantage of it by scoring four runs before they were retired. Perry for Amherst held the game well in hand until the seventh, when the Aggie batters began to pound his delivery. Nicoll started the rally with a two-bagger, making third on an error by the right fielder, and scoring on Brunner's terrific triple to deep left field.

But it was in the eighth salvo that the Aggie sluggers laid down their most disastrous barrage. Cahill, Temple and Moberg crossed the plate before the home team finally checked the onslaught.

Cahill is still the strongest defensive bulwark on the M.A.C. team but his batting is still woefully weak. On the other hand, Temple was faulty in the field in this game but his three hits more than compensated for this delinquency. Brunner twirled a sterling game on the mound and fielded his position faultlessly. Pierson, Woodruff, Cameron, and Strong were the shining lights on the Amherst team. Cameron's three runs out of four times at bat proved very handy in the final reckoning.

#### The summary:

Amherst	M. A. C.
ab h o a	ab h o a
Pierson 3 4 1 1 1 Kane rf 5 1 0 0	
Morse, rf 4 2 0 0 Smiley ss 4 1 1 2	
W'druff cf 4 2 4 0 Cahill cf 5 1 2 1	
Douglas 2b 4 0 2 5 Temple, lf 5 2 0 0	
Wilder lf 5 0 1 0 Moberg 1b 4 1 0 0	
Cameron ss 4 2 1 1 Barrows c 3 1 9 2	
Betts 1b 4 1 8 0 Nicoll 3b 4 1 4 3	

Strong c	4 110 1	Cornier 2b	4 1 2 0
Perry p	3 0 0 0	Brunner p	4 1 0 3
Parker p	0 0 0 0		
	36 9 27 8		38 10 24 11

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Amherst	0 0 0 4 1 4 0 0 x-9
M. A. C.	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0-6

Runs: Morse, Woodruff, Wilder, Cameron 3, Betts, Strong, Perry, Kane, Cahill, Temple 2, Moberg, Nicoll. Errors: Pierson, Cameron, Betts, Strong 2, Smiley, Cahill, Temple, Barrows, Nicoll, Cornier. Two base hit: Moberg. Three base hits: Nicoll, Brunner. Stolen bases: Pierson, Cameron 3, Cahill, Sacrifice: Pierson. Base on balls: off Brunner 4, off Perry 1. Hits: off Perry 10, in 8 innings, off Parker 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Brunner (Douglas). Struck out: by Brunner 3, by Perry 8, by Parker 1. Passed balls: Strong, Barrows 2. Umpires, Watkins and Havolin. Time, 2:30.

### B. U. WINS FROM M. A. C. IN SHORT GAME HERE

#### Bases on Balls by Love Prove Fatal for Agate Team.

Ten free passes paved the way to a 7-1 defeat which the Aggie nine suffered at the hands of Boston University. The game was late in starting, due to the cold rainy weather and lasted only seven innings after which the game was called in order to permit the visitors to catch the train for Boston. Love, pitching for M.A.C., was unsteady in the box and although he allowed only four hits his lack of control proved fatal. Burk, in the box for B.U., pitched a good game, yielding two singles and issuing two passes. M.A.C. opened the scoring in the first when Kane drew a pass, advancing to third on Smiley's sacrifice, and scoring on Cahill's infield tap. This was the only time that an Aggie man crossed the plate though it was threatened once or twice.

B.U. started scoring in the second when Shaunessey drew a pass, went to third on a wild peg to first by the pitcher and crossed the plate on Kilher's out at first. Three more were added in the third when Melnis, Higginbotham, and Carlson drew passes, and were sent home when Kinkade smashed a triple over Cahill's head. One more run crossed the plate in the sixth and two more in the seventh. M.A.C. got two men on in the seventh but were unable to score.

#### The summary:

Boston Univ.	M. A. C.
ab h po a e	ab h po a e
Sessler lf 3 1 1 0 0 Kane c 3 1 7 2 0	
McIn's s 3 0 2 1 1 Smiley s 2 0 2 0 0	
Il'h'm 2 1 0 1 1 0 Cahill cf 2 0 0 0 0	
Ca's'n cf 2 1 2 0 0 Temple lf 2 0 2 0 0	
G'rman 1 4 0 6 1 0 M'berg 1 3 0 7 0 1	
Kinc'de r 4 2 1 0 0 Rich'ds r 1 0 1 0 0	
Sh'u's 3 1 0 0 1 0 Sam'l's r 1 0 1 0 0	
Kilher c 4 0 8 0 0 Nicoll 3 3 1 2 2 0	
Burk p 3 0 0 2 0 Cornier 2 2 0 0 0 0	
	Love p 2 0 0 3 0
	Taylor p 1 0 0 0 0
	25 4 21 6 1
	22 2 21 7 1

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Boston Univ.	0 1 3 0 0 1 2-7
Mass. Aggies	1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Runs made by Kane, Higginbotham 2, Carlson 2, Gorman, Kinkade, Shaunessey. Three base hit: Kinkade. Stolen bases: Cahill 3, Nicoll, Melnis. Sacrifice hits: Smiley, Melnis. Left on bases: Mass. Aggies 5, Boston Univ. 7. Base on balls: by Love 10, off Burk 2. Hits: off Love 4 in 7 innings, off Burk 2 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Burk (Cornier). Struck out: by Love 7, by Burk 7. Time: 2 hours 15 minutes. Umpire, Whalen.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Floats or Sinks. They have a flavor that can't be beat---at

## YE AGGIE INN

### WITH THE ATHLETES (Continued from Page 2)

#### SOPHVS VS. SENIORS

The sophomore baseball team defeated the '24 team 9 to 8 in a swatting contest held Tuesday evening May 6. Both Robinson and Darling were hit freely but the sophomore's control was far steadier than his rival's. In fact it was a pass issued by Darling, followed by a safe hit which broke up the ball game in the fifth and gave the sophomores the first victory of the interclass series.

The batteries: for the sophomores, Robinson p, Hill c; for the seniors, Darling p, Whitney c.

#### JUNIORS VS. FROSH

After playing five innings of good baseball the 1925 and the 1927 teams were forced to discontinue their efforts on account of darkness. The score was one all at the end of the fifth. Neither pitcher was hit very freely and their strike-out record stands as an oddity in the interclass league.

The batteries: for the juniors, Keith p, McGeoch c; for the frosh, Crooks p, Malley c.

#### SPRING FOOTBALL MEET

The first session of the spring football meet was held Tuesday, May 6. Jones led the field with a score of ten points, having won first place in both the punt for accuracy and the kickoff for distance. McGeoch, with a first in the punt for distance and second in the kickoff ran him close second with nine points to his credit. Their nearest competitor was Zwiler with six points as a result of a second in the punt for accuracy and a fourth in the kickoff.

The records for the punt and kickoff for distance established last year still stand unbroken but since the punt for accuracy was differently conducted this season no comparison can be drawn with that event last year.

A favorable wind aided the distance kickers, but compensated for its service by making the punt for accuracy more difficult.

Tuesday, May 13, is the date set for the conclusion of the next three events. The program as announced will comprise a fifty yard dash, center passing for accuracy, and place kicking for accuracy. Summary of the first three events:

Punt for accuracy—won by Jones, 11 pts.; Zwiler, 10 pts.; Hatch, 6 pts.; Gavin, Grayson, Smith, Cartwright, 3-4 pts.

Punt for distance—won by McGeoch, 33 yds. 2 ft.; Marx, 32 yds. 2 ft.; Sawyer, 31 yds. 1 ft.; Sullivan, 30 yds.; Cartwright, 49 yds. 1 ft.

Kickoff for distance—won by Jones, 62 yds. 1 ft.; McGeoch, 49 yds. 2 ft.; Buckley, 49 yds. 1 ft.; Zwiler, 48 yds. 1 ft.; Richardson, 48 yds.

### EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

The M.A.C. tracksters did all that was expected of them last Saturday by taking third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Pratt field, Springfield. Pitted against the pick of the smaller colleges of the East they rolled up a score of seventeen points.

The Springfield team far outclassed all

of the other entrants and won easily with a record score of 84½ points. Northeastern was second with a score of 30 points, Mass. Aggie third with 17, Norwich next with 14½, Conn. Aggie fifth with 13, Rensselaer sixth with 4, and Trinity seventh with 3.

Nelson was high scorer for M.A.C. with five points; a second in the 220 yd. low hurdles, and third place in the 120 yd. high hurdles. Biko, the only other Aggie trackman to capture a second place, featured in the javelin heave. His throw was six feet better than the former record of the meet but Brooks of Northeastern topped "Eddie's" throw and won the event with 151 feet 11 inches.

Tucker tied with Warren of Northeastern and Squires of Conn. Aggie for second place in the running high jump.

Sniffen did not function as well as expected in the 100 yd. dash but he drew a third in the 220 yd. He failed to place in either the broad jump or the 100 yd.

As usual Stevenson turned in a creditable performance in the two mile, making third place in a fairly fast field. "Charley" Ross held a similar position in the 880 yd.

Pierce was the only Aggie representative to place in the 400 yd. dash and his best bid was a fourth place.

The team will have ten days to polish off the rough edges before they meet Conn. Aggie on May 20.

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John Golden, producer of "Lightnin'", "Thank-U", and other notable successes, presents

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OF MARRIED LIFE

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PRICES EVENINGS—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle: A-Q \$2.00; R-U \$1.50; Balcony: A-C \$1.50; D-F \$1.00; Balcony Circle: G-L 75c; M-O 50c. All Plus Tax.

PRICES MATINEE—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle: A-Q \$1.50; R-U \$1.00; Balcony: A-F 75c; Balcony Circle: G-Q 50c. All Plus Tax.

SEATS ON SALE AT ACADEMY BOX OFFICE BEGINNING THURSDAY MAY 15, AT 10 A. M.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'17 Coach and Mrs. Emory E. Grayson of Belchertown are the parents of a daughter born Monday.

'22 P. H. Haskins is now with E. S. Draper '15, a landscape architect and engineer in Atlanta, Ga.

'23 George Graves, now employed by a prominent landscape firm in Wallingford, Conn., visited on the campus over the weekend.

'11 Herbert J. Baker who was formerly secretary of the M.A.C. Club of Connecticut, is now director of the Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics at the State University of New Jersey at Brunswick, N. J.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Thursday by the  
Students of the Massachusetts  
Agricultural College.

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## Dissatisfaction

If all things were just as they should  
be, there would be no stirring topics for  
the "bull fests" which take place where  
groups get together in fraternity houses;  
there would be no need for critical  
editorials; and there would be no place  
for those who strive to better existing  
conditions. But things are not always  
what they should be, or what we would  
like to have them be, so there is always  
opportunity for discussion, there are  
always themes for editorials and there  
is always work for those who seek it.

Dissatisfaction concerning a measure  
or organization, in a group or even in an  
individual should and in many cases does  
lead to the betterment of the matter  
upon which criticism is brought to bear,  
if the subject is broached in a fair and  
just way. But in too many instances,  
not only on our campus, but even in the  
world at large, those who see faults are  
wont to discuss it freely with everyone  
but the party or parties directly concerned.  
This action is sure to be resented by the  
accused, and often leads to difficulties,  
brought about through a grave misunder-  
standing.

We all have our likes and dislikes,  
and no matter what the issue, there are  
nearly always as many supporters as  
rejectors, due to the fact that there are  
two sides to every question. And one may  
not blame another for his particular  
views on the same subject, even though  
one may be wrong and the other right,  
as governed by the conventions of society.

So we put the question fairly before our  
readers: Is it not better, when any dis-  
satisfaction arises, to take one's griev-  
ances directly to the parties immediately  
concerned, and have a complete under-  
standing? We think it is.

## The Old Giniger

All men who have worked under the  
head coach here at Aggie know well  
what the heading of this article refers to,  
and many who have sat on the sidelines  
during an athletic contest have probably  
heard this phrase, but not understood it.

Interpreted, it means the old fight, put  
all you've got into the game, and go down  
fighting for Aggie.

There is no need of pointing out to the  
student body again just how important  
their presence is on the side lines, as this  
matter has been hashed over time and  
again. But we do take this opportunity  
of telling the students what a fine showing  
was made at the game at the other end  
of the town last week, and to set forth the  
contrast between the two cheering sec-  
tions.

Along toward the end of the game, in  
the seventh or eighth inning, with the  
losers putting up a battle to lead the way,  
it was not only amusing, but also rather  
a pity to see rooters filing past our  
stands, denouncing their cheering sec-  
tion, with something more interesting in  
view. But no one on the Aggie stands  
cared whether the dining hall kept open,  
or whether they got any supper at all;  
they were sticking to see the team come  
through, and though they were dis-  
appointed, still one did not near a grumble.

And again on our home grounds, the  
stands remained filled up to the last put-  
out, perhaps because no one dared to  
leave, but we do not think so. We think  
it was "the old giniger."

THOUGHTS FROM SOME  
OF THE OTHER COLLEGESPassing Examinations in the  
Jolly Middle Ages

*Cam.*—I have a letter from my parents,  
from which I learn that unless I take my  
examinations, I shan't get any more help  
from them. Anguish torments me and  
fear disturbs my soul.

*Bar.*—Why so?

*Cam.*—I fear I shall not be promoted.

*Bar.*—Why not?

*Cam.*—Many things are in the way. I  
haven't done up my work, and my masters  
dislike me. I have accomplished little,  
and I fear I shall be rejected. So you see  
it is no small matter that distresses me  
and disturbs me.

*Bar.*—Consult your master. He knows  
what ought to be done and what ought  
to be avoided in this matter.

*Cam.*—I have consulted him. He  
advises against it; he says I know too  
little.

*Bar.*—I know his frame of mind; he is  
out to scare you. But why should you be  
so afraid. Quite obviously there will be  
more ignorant ones than you in the  
examination. As for me, I should assume  
some courage; you know that the timid  
accomplish nothing. Listen to just one  
word. If you have money you can bestow  
tokens of honor and respect on your  
examiners. In our age gifts do much; for  
three or four florins, you'll buy the favor  
of all.

*Cam.*—Your advice is good; already I  
feel better. I don't think I shall venture  
in vain for my hands will be full of money.

*Bar.*—Do you remember reading in  
Ovid:

"Believe me, men and gods with gifts  
are pleased;

Even angry Jove with offerings is  
appeased."

*Cam.*—I'll tell my parents to send me  
more money. You encourage me but I  
shall be perjured!

*Bar.*—Every promoted bachelor is  
perjured, and every one knows that few  
of the masters are free from this disease.

*Cam.*—I see a merchant to whom I  
must speak. So long.

—Freshman Hamblak  
Univ. of Heidelberg 1481



This last week, deep thoughts have  
troubled the minds of the student body—

—CP—

And speculation has run riot as to—

—CP—

Who bought the one ticket for last  
Saturday's Informal.

—CP—

April showers may bring May flowers  
—but—

—CP—

We do wish the showers would realize  
that April is over.

—CP—

Just discovered—a new method of  
earning one's way through college! The  
campus is covered with more dandelion  
plants than all the little economic units  
of the surrounding towns can dig up.

—CP—

Why not spend a week-end digging  
dandelions? And have a Dandelion Union?

—CP—

Or a Dandelion Day for the whole  
college?

—CP—

Speaking of hospitality (we hope you  
read the editorials last week)—it can't  
impress visiting teams favorably to hear  
all sorts of names yelled at them by the  
small boys on our bleachers.

—CP—

A word or two from any college man  
probably would be enough to silence the  
yells and at the same time do much to  
keep alive our reputation for good sport-  
manship.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

As the officer in charge of the Citizens'  
Military Training Camp Affairs for the  
New England states, may I take the  
liberty of correcting through your columns  
an erroneous impression that has gained  
wide circulation through the colleges of  
New England to the effect that the camps  
are for "boys." We have found college  
men glad to take advantage of the camp  
and training when the proposition is  
explained to them accurately. At Williams  
College, for example, where a faculty  
member is aiding us in a proper presenta-  
tion of the matter, we already have a  
very good enrollment for this summer's  
camp. At Harvard we have just started  
a movement to secure a similar delegation  
through the candidates for the athletic  
teams.

All expenses to and from the camp are  
paid by the Government. Recreational  
facilities at the camp include swimming,  
horseback riding and small arms and  
pistol practice, with a competition for  
selection of fifteen men to represent New  
England in the national matches at Camp  
Perry, Ohio, a little before the opening of  
college next fall. All expenses of this team  
are paid by the Government. The training  
courses cover the usual Army branches,  
Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery,  
Cavalry, Engineers and Signal Corps,  
the latter providing instruction in the  
various means of communication, such  
as radio and land line telegraphy, tele-  
phony and other means of signalling.  
Exceptional students may be recommen-  
ded for commissions in the Reserves.

Of course there is a lot of soldiering to  
do, but the work puts a man in shape for  
football and other fall sports. As Robert  
T. Fisher, the Head Football Coach at  
Harvard said, "Many young men wonder  
what to do during the summer months."

Continued on Page 8

## THE STUDENT FORUM

## The Other Side

The fact that military drill teaches  
things which are contrary to their beliefs  
is not the reason why C. O.s object to it.  
It is because military drill requires that  
students prepare themselves to commit  
the un-Christian act of wholesale murder,  
which is the inevitable result of prepara-  
tion for war. It does no harm to require  
a student to listen to doctrines which  
are contrary to his beliefs, because his  
mind is his own. But the state has no  
right to require a man to do that which  
is wrong according to the highest moral  
laws we have, the laws set forth by Jesus.

To the Christian the moral laws con-  
tained in the teachings of Jesus should be  
of higher authority than the laws of any  
state or nation. When there is a conflict  
between the moral laws of Christianity  
and the man-made laws of the state, the  
Christian should obey the former. But at  
the same time he is in duty bound to  
explain his position and strive to change  
the laws of the state to conform with  
those of Christianity. By so doing he is  
displaying the highest form of patriotism.

The C. O. cannot obey the laws of  
Christianity and take the military drill  
required by state law. He remains true  
to his convictions, and strives to get the  
law repealed. If people can prove that it  
is Christian to break the prohibition and  
other laws, then they can rightfully "con-  
scientiously object" to them. But until  
they can, they should obey the laws of  
the state in letter and in spirit.

The statement that, "if a student can-  
not take the required courses at this  
college, there are plenty of other colleges",  
is not entirely correct. There is no other  
institution that I know of where one can  
get a complete college education in  
scientific agriculture without being re-  
quired to take drill. That M.A.C. has  
administrative officers big enough and  
broad enough to respect honest difference  
of conviction and allow men to get a  
college education in agriculture without  
being forced to violate their principles,  
is something of which we may well be  
proud.

Gordon H. Ward

Economic Prizes  
ARE TO BE AWARDED

In order to arouse an interest in the  
study of topics relating to commerce and  
industry, to stimulate those who have a  
college training to consider the problems  
of a business career, and to aid in con-  
structive economic thinking, a committee  
composed of Professor J. Laurence Laugh-  
lin, University of Chicago, Chairman;  
Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia Univer-  
sity; Dr. Edwin F. Gay, New York; Hon.  
Theodore E. Burton, Washington, and  
Professor Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia  
University, has been enabled, through  
the generosity of Hart, Schaffner & Yarns  
of Chicago, to offer in 1925 prizes for the  
best studies in the economic field of  
certain classes of contestants.

## Classes A and B

Class A includes any residents of the  
United States or Canada, without re-  
striction; the possession of a degree is  
not required of any contestant in this  
class, nor is any age limit set. Class B  
includes only those who, at the time the  
papers are sent in, are undergraduates in  
any American college. Attention is ex-  
pressly called to the rule that a con-  
testator is not confined to topics proposed  
in the announcements of this committee,  
but any other subject chosen must be  
approved by it.

Continued on Page 8

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Beginning Wed., May 14th

8.00-11.00 P. M.

## Y SHOW TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis, Kathleen Adams, and Rebecca  
Field.

"The Gingham Girls"—Margaret  
Greenleaf, Ella Buckler, Elladora Huth-  
steiner, Ruth Davidson, Almada Walker,  
Laura Fish, Eleanor Chase and Jane  
Patterson.

"Overall Boys"—Laurence Jones,  
Harold Gleason, Leland Fernald, Clarence  
Holway, L. Francis Kennedy, Duncan  
Hollingsworth, Xavier Peltier and Earle  
Carpenter.

"Doll Chorus"—Elsie Nickerson, Maude  
Bosworth, Margaret Shay, Marion Slack,  
Aimee Geiger and Isabel Corey.

"Athletic Girls"—Marion Broadfoot,  
Edna Shaw, Eleanor Rowell, Audrey  
Bolles, Alice Alley and Bettina Everson.

"Wooden Soldiers"—Elizabeth Butter-  
worth, Ada Shumway, Helen Butterworth,  
May Davidson, Grace Weller, Mary  
Skibick.

"Cupid Chorus"—William Machner  
Jr., Ferol Glick, George Dana, Richard  
Fawcett, John Serex, and Alexander  
Yaxis.

There will also be two specialties:  
Robert H. Woodworth—The Banjo Doll.  
H. Erle Weatherwax—Radio Bedtime  
Story.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

with Amherst. A game was scheduled  
with the alumni, but this was cancelled  
in favor of an intercollegiate contest. At  
six o'clock there will be the dinner of the  
Academics and Varsity Sports Club at  
Draper Hall, followed at seven o'clock  
by the Roister Daister production of the  
Commencement show, "Grumpy", with  
H. Erle Weatherwax '24 and Margaret  
W. Shea '26, in the lead parts. After the  
show there will be receptions held at the  
various fraternity houses.

On Sunday afternoon the exercises will  
be held in Bowker Auditorium, with Dr.  
James Gordon Gilkey as the speaker for  
the baccalaureate sermon. After these  
exercises, President Butterfield will hold  
his reception for the Commencement  
guests in the rhododendron gardens unless  
it storms, in which case the reception will  
take place in Memorial Hall.

At nine o'clock Monday morning the  
exhibition drill by the cavalry unit will  
be given, followed at 10:30 by the Class  
Day exercises in charge of Sterling Myrick  
of Longmeadow, president of the class.  
The graduation exercises will be held at  
two o'clock in Bowker Auditorium, with  
President Butterfield giving an address.

(Continued on Page 8)

## BOWDOIN DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Temple who singled sharply to left scoring  
Kane and Smiley. Moberg's triple to  
right sent in two more runs. Hildreth was  
sent in to pitch for Sibley. Moberg scores  
on Barrow's out at first. Nicoll doubled  
along the third base line and came home  
on Cormier's double to the same spot.  
Taylor flied to centerfield for the third  
out. That ended the scoring for Aggie  
until the fifth when Nicoll scored the  
eighth and final run. He made first on an  
error by Morrell, and came home on  
Cormier's double to deep left.

Bowdoin scored one in the fourth when  
Johnson singled through the pitchers box,  
took second on Williams' out at first,  
and scored on Blake's single to right. They  
scored again in the fifth when Nichols  
drew a base on balls and scored on  
Morrell's long hit to left center, and again  
in the sixth when Williams doubled to  
right, took third on Blake's out at first,  
and scored when Moberg caught Fish at  
first unassisted. Daggett struck out.

Neither team scored in the seventh or  
eighth. In the first half of the seventh  
Aggie pulled a fast double play. Cormier  
pulled in Nichols' fast bouncer, tagged  
Hildreth out as he went past and with a  
quick peg caught Nichols at first. Morrell  
flied out to Temple.

In their half of the ninth Bowdoin  
made their big bid for the game and  
came within one run of tying the score.  
Fish started poorly by flying out to  
Taylor. Daggett singled and went to  
second when Smiley's peg to first went  
wild. Southwick, batting for Hildreth,  
drew a base on balls and went to second  
on Nichol's single. Daggett scoring. Morrell  
singled and stretched it to two bases on  
a poor return. Southwick crossing the  
plate. Hill tripled to right scoring Nichols  
and Morrell. Temple snared Johnson's  
short fly to left after a hard run. Williams,  
the next man up drew the second free-  
pass issued in that frame but the game  
was over a moment later when Moberg  
made the final put-out by his catch of  
Blake's high infield fly.

The defense of the team showed a  
hundred percent improvement over that  
of the day before. The batting was  
steady and consistent, only clever fielding  
by Johnson at short preventing a heavier  
score. Taylor pitched a good game and,  
though his control troubled him at  
times, his feat of striking out Blake in  
the second when the latter had three  
called balls and no strikes shows that he  
has the stuff.

The summary:

M. A. C.	Bowdoin
Kane rf 5 1 2 2 0	Nicoll 3b 4 2 1 0 0
Smiley ss 1 1 1 1 1	Morrell 2b 3 1 1 1 1
Cahill cf 3 1 0 2 0	Hill lb 5 0 2 1 0
Temple lf 4 1 1 4 0	Johnson 1b 1 0 0 0 1
Moberg 1b 4 1 2 1 0	Williams lf 1 1 1 1 0
Barrow c 3 0 0 4 1	Blake c 5 0 1 3 0
Nicoll 3b 4 2 1 0 0	Fish rf 4 0 0 1 0
Cormier 2b 4 0 2 1 0	Daggett cf 1 1 1 1 0
Taylor p 3 1 0 1 1	Sibley p 1 0 0 0 0
	Hildreth p 1 0 0 0 0
	Southwick 1 0 0 0 0
31 8 9 27 3	55 7 7 21 2

\*Batted for Hildreth in the ninth.

Two base hits: Morrell, Williams,  
Nicoll, Cormier 2. Three base hits: Hill,  
Moberg. Stolen bases: Cahill, Morrell.  
Double play: Cormier to Moberg. Bases  
on balls: Sibley 2, Taylor 5. Hits off  
Sibley 5 in 2 1 3, off Hildreth 4 in 5 2 3,  
off Taylor 7. Hit by pitcher by Taylor  
(Johnson), by Sibley (Taylor). Struck  
out: by Sibley by Hildreth 2, by Taylor 4.  
Passed ball: Barrows. Time, 2:15. 1 in  
pire, Whalen. Scorer, Keith.

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PRICES. Opposite Post Office

## COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

Wear proper shoes for the occasion.  
The newest styles can be bought  
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Western Massachusetts.

**HARRY B. BERMAN, 1920**

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**Treo Elastic Girdle**  
The All Elastic Corset

Equally desirable for Street, Even-  
ing or Sport Wear.

**G. Edward Fisher**

## THE COLLEGE POULTRY PLANT AS A STUDENT LABORATORY

### 1. Pen Management

The establishment and operation of large poultry plants at agricultural colleges could surely never be justified were they not primarily intended for intensive student utilization for definite instructional ends, rather than for purely commercial exploitation.

The college plant at M.A.C. is a case in point. Among other uses the long laying house of 20 pens, provides the facilities for practice in pen management. All poultry majors, whether in the 4-year, 2-year or 1-year vocational course, are required to take this work. Many students have fed and managed fowls before coming to college, but rarely have they done it systematically. Also their former view-point was likely to have been narrow. With a larger fund of knowledge of housing, feeding, judging, culling, etc., available, a multitude of interesting problems confront the student carrying this work, due to his widened perspective

of knowledge and experience. Moreover, many students need the actual contact with birds which opportunity has not hitherto been afforded them.

The attention of the student is focussed on the unit of poultry farming operations—the individual bird—through the necessity of operating the trapnets and crediting all eggs to each individual. He soon learns to know these birds intimately and to inquire why one lays 6 eggs a week, another 3; why this bird weighs 7 lbs., and another 4 1-4, etc.

Moreover, after calculating these returns the student can compare the results on his pen of Leghorns with another's Rhode Island Reds, Brahmas, etc., an almost unlimited field for speculation and inquiry is thereby revealed, and in an intimate, concrete manner, impossible from the purely passive class-room point of view.

'22 Henry Mosely was a recent visitor on the campus. Henry, better known as "Hank", is at present teaching mathematics and science at Glastonbury High School.



EDMUND HALLEY  
1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.



As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

## The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

## Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday Mat. 1 Eve. 7.30	Last Day of "THE HUMMING BIRD" The Swanson in this picture is the greatest Swanson you've ever seen. From the stage play by Maude Fulton one of the best produc- tions of the year. News Fables. 2-reel Comedy.
Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30	George Walsh, Carmel Myers and Beale Love in "THE SLAVE OF DESIRE" from Bulzac's classic novel "The Magic Skin." Screen Snapshots. 2-reel Sunshine Comedy.
Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30	Priscilla Dean, Matt Moore, Wallace Heery and Ray Grif- fith in "WHITE TIGER" A superb story of love, law and lust. Fox News. Larry Simon in "No Wedding Bells."
Monday 3.00, 6.45 8.30	Kenneth Harlan, Miriam Cooper and Miss du Pont in "THE BROKEN WING" from the stage play. Laughs! Gasps! Thrills! Pathe Revue. Stan Laurel in "Mother's Joy."
Next Week Wed., Thurs.	Pola Negri in "Shadows of Paris."

## NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT IN SHOES

**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE HAS IT**  
If you want comfort above all things you can get it at Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store. If style appears to you most essential, you can always get it at our Shoe Store also. Should your interest be centered in up-to-date styles, fine leathers and substantial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE, Where Economy Rules**

## It's True

May 15th is the day you may don your straw hat. We presume you are willing to buy the best hat in town, we have them, Imported Yeddos from Switzerland, Imported Sennits and hats made by the best manufacturers in this country, Brigham Hopkins and Mallory.

Prices \$2.75 to \$4.50

Get yours now while the assortment is complete.

## F. M. Thompson & Son

HART, SCHAEFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Wed., Thurs. and Fri. May 14-15-16	Constance Talmadge in "THE GOLDFISH"
Mon., Tues. and Wed. May 19-20-21	"A LADY OF QUALITY" with Virginia Valli

## COULD GRANDMOTHER BE WRONG?

Grandmother was proud of her spotted milk pails and shining cream pans. Grandmother too, was very proud of her cleaning methods which she believed fully protected the flavor and quality of milk or milk products subsequently placed in the supposedly clean utensils.

But just as former methods of milk handling have been displaced by the cream separator, so too have former dairy cleaning methods been discarded. It is now recognized that the supposed cleanliness gained from lye, sal soda, soap or soap powders does not and cannot give complete sanitary protection to milk and milk products.

Consequently, the modern dairy cleaner



has replaced the materials of the past in thousands of dairies and homes. This unusual cleaner is greaseless, contains no lye, guarantees complete sanitary protection to dairy utensils, rinses easily and quickly, and leaves no foreign film on washed surfaces. It cleans clean, and with economy of time, labor and cleaning material.



Sixth of a series of discussions  
concerning Wyandotte Products  
—The Cleaners That Clean  
Clean.

**THE J. B. FORD COMPANY**  
Sole Manufacturers  
Wyandotte Michigan

## GRANGE STORE

Fine Groceries,  
Candies & Fruits

MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Theta Chi fraternity observed Mother's Day by entertaining eight of the mothers over the week end. A social gathering was held at the fraternity house Saturday evening, followed by light refreshments. Sunday the entire group attended the morning services at the First Congregational Church, after which the party broke up to meet at Draper Hall for dinner. Late in the afternoon, after a brief inspection of the campus, the mothers left for home.

The "Prom Number" of the *Squad* will be out in about two weeks.

The Landscape Gardening Club, prevented by weather conditions from having its hike to Mt. Tobey, had a get-together and feed at the home of Prof. Frank A. Waugh last evening.

All the material for the 1925 *Index* has gone to press, and copies will probably be ready for distribution by the 25th.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained the "Frates in Facultate" and their wives at a social gathering held at the house Sunday evening.

Mr. Grant B. Snyder, of the vegetable gardening department spoke before the Mothers' Club in Northampton, May 8. His subject was "The Value of Vegetables in the Garden."

Prof. Roy D. Harris, of the department of vegetable gardening, has recently returned to his work after ten days in the Springfield Hospital for an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Prof. C. L. Thayer and Mr. Hubbard of the Floriculture Department went to Boston last Friday and Saturday to attend an exhibition of orchids.

The Grounds Department is making many improvements this spring. The work consists mainly of plantings. Plantings have been made around the Abbey, the Waiting Station, North College, and the President's house and work is planned for the land around the new chemistry building.

In order to insure co-ordination and to eliminate duplication those staff officers in Connecticut and Massachusetts interested in research work on tobacco met in conference at the Connecticut Tobacco Substation at Windsor, Conn., Wednesday, May 7. Those Massachusetts men present were Prof. A. Vincent Osmu and Dr. Paul J. Anderson of the Botany Department, Dr. Arthur B. Beaumont and Prof. John P. Jones of the Agronomy Department, and Director Sidney B. Haskell.

Several of the members of the M.A.C. faculty were instrumental in making a success of the comic opera "H.M.S. Pinafore," which was presented in College Hall, May 9 and 10. Prof. Charles H. Patterson of the English Department was the dramatic coach; Prof. Lawrence R. Grose was the stage manager; Mr. Carl M. Bogleh took charge of the properties and lights; and Miss Julia P.

Hodgdon, of the costumes. While this was an amateur production, it was one which brought much favorable criticism. Both the actors and the coaches are due considerable praise.

The M.A.C. Christian Association has a Loan Fund available for any of those who wish to attend the Silver Bay Conference. Those who want to take advantage of this fund may see Mr. Hanna for the details.

The Military Department has reported four promotions among the cadet officers. First Lieut. Russell H. King '24, has been appointed captain to have command of Troop A. Second Lieutenant Frederick Poe '25 is to be First Lieutenant in Troop C. First Sergeant Francis L. Beau '25 of Troop I has been appointed Second Lieutenant and assigned to Troop B. Sergeant Donald C. Sullivan '26, Troop A, is to be First Sergeant of Troop C.

**Pomology Department**  
The cool spring has delayed the appearance of many pests and their prevalence cannot yet be determined, but an examination of the trees in the college orchard shows that aphids is not plentiful. European red mite eggs on the other hand are found on most trees. Already a considerable part of the college orchards have been sprayed with a new spray, consisting of a heavy lubricating oil mixed with fish oil soap for this latter pest.

Pear psylla is very numerous and almost every spur on the pear trees show some of the yellowish eggs. The spray classes are now applying a spray to kill these eggs.

## CO-ED NOTES

The freshman girls gave a dance for Delta Phi Gamma last Saturday evening in the Memorial Building. Music was furnished by Herbert Grayson, Theodore Farwell and Theodore Zavorski. The chaperones were Miss Hamlin and Miss Yale. Punch and cookies were the refreshments. Cut-in dances were a feature of the program.

Frances Bruce '27, who fell from her horse last week and fractured her ankle, has been taken from the Codley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton to her home in Easthampton. Next week she will be brought to the Infirmary, where she will remain until she is able to go about to her classes.

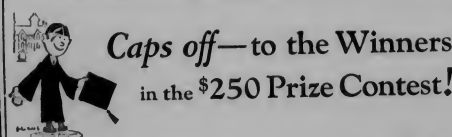
Several of the members of the Award of Honor Committee have been cleared during the past week. Martha Eggs '24 is the representative of Delta Phi Gamma; Mary Foley '24, of W.S.G.A.; and Ruth Wood, of the seniors. This Committee will be augmented by representatives of the Y.A.C.A. and of S.C.S. Mrs. Marsh, and Miss Skinner, who is chairman. It will meet in the near future to decide who, from among those women who have been named, shall be the illustrious personage given to the Abbey by Delta Phi Gamma. The individual chosen is the one who has, during the year made the biggest contribution to the life of the M.A.C. women students.



## The Spring—

has been backward, but "forward march" has been our slogan. For the latest and best in Men's Wear drop in at

### SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT



### Caps off—to the Winners in the \$250 Prize Contest!

OVER 12,000 suggestions were received in the contest for slogans on the new Hinge-Cap on Williams Shaving Cream. The names of winners are given below. We congratulate these lucky persons and thank every one who participated for the interest shown.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,  
Glastonbury, Conn.



#### 1st Prize \$100

"Found—a cap that nobody lost."  
J. C. Collier, '24, Emory & Henry College, Emory, Va.

#### 2nd Prize \$50

"Better use me; you can't lose me."  
Hemstead S. Bull, Graduate School, University of Michigan.

#### 3rd Prizes (2) \$25 each

"Like the Williams habit—you can't lose it."  
J. Anthony Walsh, '24, Brown University.  
"It's bound to stay."  
Alfred Clark, '26, Drake University.

#### 4th Prizes (2) \$10 each

"Takes the 'mis' from missing—leaves the 'sing' for shaving."  
Miss Emma T. Westermann, '25, University of Nebraska.  
"The cap is always on, and you're lots better off."  
Lincoln Fisher, '24, Yale School of Medicine.

#### 5th Prizes (6) \$5 each

Awarded to Hy. Hyman, '24, Ohio State University.  
Midshipman Donald Fairbairn, '24, U. S. Naval Academy.  
H. L. Fennock, '26, Colorado Agricultural College.  
Harold McCoy, '24, George Washington University.  
Cadet George Arthur Graybe, '25, U. S. Military Academy.  
Miss Callie McWhirter, '2, University of Georgia.

### Williams Shaving Cream

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,  
Glastonbury, Conn.

## WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Parity Package.



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Shoes and Rubbers

Shoe Repairing a Specialty  
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is the place to buy  
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WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED,  
CONSULT US.

W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.

## NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!



Cosby's Barber Shop  
Thursday, May 29

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

### COMMUNICATION (Continued from Page 4)

in order to prepare themselves for football in the fall. In my opinion nothing could be more beneficial than a month spent at a Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Devens, Mass. It has been my observation that good military men always make good players. It is easy to understand why—training and discipline as well as initiative and quick thinking are vitally essential to both. Football and track athletic coaches all over the country are strong supporters of the camps.

We have had a constantly increasing percentage of college men at the camps each year and we do not like to feel that a misconception growing out of the carelessness of newspaper reporters in terming any man who was too young to get into the war a "boy" is hurting us in the colleges this year. Provisions of the Army Appropriation Act now pending indicate that in future men over 24 years of age will be permitted to attend these camps in order to complete the four courses and thereby qualify for Reserve Commissions.

Sincerely,

BLANTON WINSHIP,  
Colonel, J.A., D.O.L.  
Officer in Charge, C.M.T.C. Affairs

### ECONOMIC PRIZES (Continued from Page 4)

A first prize of one thousand dollars, and a second prize of five hundred dollars are offered to contestants in Class A, while a first prize of three hundred dollars, and a second prize of two hundred dollars are offered to contestants in Class B. No prizes will be awarded if, in the judgment of the committee, essays of sufficient merit are not submitted. The winner of a prize shall not receive the amount designated until he has prepared his manuscript for the printer to the satisfaction of the committee.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM (Continued from Page 5)

on "Facing the Future." At nine that night the sophomore-senior Hop will start as the final event on the program. Dancing will last till five in the morning, with a midnight lunch served by an Amherst caterer. Music for the Hop is to be furnished by the Bolton-Cipriano outfit from New York City and the Barbary Coast orchestra from Hanover, N. H.

Richard B. Smith of Greenfield heads the class Commencement committee. He is assisted by Eliot G. Goldsmith of Brookline, Sterling Myrick of Longmeadow, Harold G. Stevenson of Camden, Maine, Charles J. Tewhill of Florence and Robert M. Woodworth of Newton.

### MILITARY UNIT (Continued from Page 1)

troop, dismounted tactical problems, and class room inspection. The mounted troop will go into shelter tent camp and ash-hill field conditions. There will also be a parade and presentation of the cadet officers, in connection with the horse show, which will include riding and jumping classes for cadet officers, civilians, co-eds and faculty. Prizes of cups and ribbons are to be awarded in all classes.

A special officers' school is being conducted to prepare the men for their

### BANKERS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

Several Organizations to be Represented in Gathering.

The Massachusetts Bankers' Association and the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association will send representatives to the campus on May 16 to discuss banking opportunities and needs among the farmers. The following organizations will be represented: Farm Bureau, Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers' Association, Eastern States Farmers' Exchange and the Cooperative Dairy Council of Massachusetts. It is hoped that this discussion will lead to a meeting of the whole Massachusetts Bankers' Association during Farmers' Week in July.

Prof. J. K. Shaw is among the "Men of the Hour" to nurserymen, according to the *American Nurseryman* for May 1924. It quotes from the *Boston Globe* as follows: "Last year he personally certified for fruit growers of this state 65,000 nursery trees and this year the national Nurserymen's Association is proposing to certify a million trees by his method."

The article explains that 10% of all the fruit trees planted in Massachusetts prove, when they come to bearing age, to have been misnamed. Dr. Shaw, according to the article sought for a method of distinguishing between the different varieties of apples which would be more than a shrewd guess. He trained himself in determining by leaf characteristics so well that, when he was put through a still course of identity tests, he was not fooled on any varieties of importance in Massachusetts. The fruit growers of Massachusetts obtained his services to certify Nursery stock. "They have been told," says the *Nurseryman*, "that either the Nurserymen's national organization or the organized fruit growers of the country will begin the big job of certifying Nursery stock at the time orders are placed, eliminating the uncertainty that has heretofore been an inevitable plague to the orchardist from the time his trees were set till they began to bear."

The plans for Mothers' Week-end have been completed and the work for the occasion is progressing well. Invitations to the masque to be given as the main feature of the entertainment were sent out early this week to forty mothers and to eighty members of the faculty. Rehearsals for all tableaux, dances, and songs of which the masque consists began last evening. The first one took place in the Memorial Building; the other two will be in the Rhododendron garden if the weather permits. Miss Goessmann is to be present at all rehearsals to help in directing them.

responsibility. The entire unit is fitted out with gold buttons, leggings are being whitewashed, and leather polished. It remains only for the officers and men to cooperate and turn out with the proper spirit in order to make a good showing and to win for the college the much envied distinction that we approximated last year.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, May 22, 1924

No. 28

## PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD RESIGNS

### PROF. PHELAN RESIGNS AS SHORT COURSE HEAD

Will Go to Michigan Aggie as Assistant to President Butterfield.

Prof. John Phelan has resigned as Director of Short Courses and head of the department of rural sociology at the college and on the first of September he will go to the Michigan Agricultural College as Assistant to the President and head of the department of rural education. Professor Phelan came to the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1915 as professor of rural sociology and head of the department. He has been one of the best teachers on the staff and has attracted to his courses a comparatively large number of students.

In 1918 he was appointed Director of Short Courses. In this position he has rendered his outstanding service to the College. His immediate task was to organize a two-year course in practical agriculture, in response to a legislative resolution that such should be developed. (Continued on Page 5)

### PHI KAPPA PHI TO HOLD INITIATION BANQUET

Nine New Members Chosen. President of Phi Beta Kappa at Amherst to be Guest of Honor.

Prof. George B. Churchill of the English Department of Amherst College, president of the Amherst chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the speaker and guest of honor at the annual initiation banquet of the M.A.C. chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, which will be held in Draper Hall on Wednesday evening, May 28. President Kenyon L. Butterfield will be one of the speakers and Dr. Henry T. Fernald, head of the department of entomology and president of the chapter will preside.

Three members of the faculty, six seniors and two juniors will be initiated into the organization at that time as new members elected a short time ago. The faculty representatives are: Dr. Paul J. Anderson, research professor in botany; Miss Lorian P. Jefferson, assistant research professor in agricultural economics; and Prof. Henry F. Judkins, head of the department of dairy manufactures.

The undergraduate initiates are: seniors Mary J. Foley of Worcester, Luther L. Hayden of Brookville, Locke L. James of West Bridgewater, Kenneth S. Loring of Melrose Highlands, John T. Perry of Waltham and Arthur V. Pierce of Newton; juniors, George L. Church of Dorchester and Gordon H. Ward of West Englewood, N. J.

### VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS CONNECTICUT

Taylor Twirls Good Ball for Bay Staters and Wins Third Game.

The Aggie varsity gained a quick start and a substantial lead in the first inning of their game with Conn. Aggie at Storrs last Friday, winning handily 6 to 3.

In the initial frame, after Kane had fanned, Smiley poked a base hit, Cahill drew a pass and Temple crashed out a liner to the shortstop who failed to put out any of the base runners. Moberg walked forcing Smiley across the plate for the first run of the game. Cahill scored on Nicoll's sacrifice and Cormier drove in two more runs with his double. The fifth run was scored in the second when Cahill reached home on Temple's triple.

The Conn. Aggie team went to bat in the third with a lead of five runs to overcome Gilbert, the first batter to face Taylor in this stanza, drove out a safe hit. He advanced to second when Taylor passed Wells, stole third and went home on a fielder's choice. The next batter, O'Brien, was out at first but Ahern's single brought in Wells from third. Ahern made second on Cormier's error and scored on a fielder's choice. The last run made by Conn. Aggie. (Continued on Page 5)

### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS R. O. T. C. HORSE SHOW

Second Annual Event Proves Big Drawing Card. Jumping Park to be Enlarged for Next Year.

Over a thousand horse lovers from Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Greenfield and other parts of the Connecticut Valley gathered last Saturday afternoon at the college jumping park to attend the second annual horse show of the R.O.T.C. unit. More classes were shown, there were more contestants, and a larger audience attended than ever before, making it a far superior show.

The twelve classes included jumping exhibitions by junior and senior cadet officers, a co-ed equitation class and a faculty riding class. The ladies' and gentlemen's saddle classes included entries by exhibitors well known along the valley among horse fanciers, notably, Dr. H. S. Perry of Pelham, C. S. Caswell of Mount Holyoke, J. M. Balfe of Northampton and Mr. W. H. Law of Northampton.

The Stowell cup, a sixteen-inch loving cup presented by Mr. W. A. Stowell of Amherst, was awarded to Dominick N. J.

(Continued on Page 5)

### EXECUTIVE TO BECOME HEAD OF HIS ALMA MATER

Popular President Scores Centralized Control of College Affairs. Will Leave Amherst September First.

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of this college since 1906, last Friday tendered his resignation to the trustees with the request that it take effect on September 1. Dr. Butterfield is resigning to accept the presidency of his alma mater, the Michigan Agricultural College, from which he graduated in 1891. In his letter of resignation, he sharply criticized the control methods under which he, as executive of the college, has been forced to work, with the control of the college virtually in the hands of the state commission on finance and the department of education.

Dr. Butterfield declared that for five years he has been compelled to work under a system of "State House control" which, as applied to the college, he regarded as wholly unsound in principle and highly detrimental to efficiency, and true economy. He says that it is his deliberate

judgment that the "whole future of the college is at stake," and that very soon the commonwealth must decide whether it wishes a first-rate or a third-rate college on the campus.

Portions of his letter of resignation follow:

To the Trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Gentlemen: I hereby resign as President of the College that I may accept the presidency of the Michigan Agricultural College, and I ask to be released September 1.

There is a rare chance in Michigan to do a great piece of progressive educational work in a college already well-equipped, and perhaps an even more alluring opportunity to forward immediately a vitally important state-wide study and organization of the pressing problems of agriculture, food supply, and country life.

It is possible that these evident opportunities, enforced by a unanimous and hearty invitation from my Alma Mater—the oldest of our agricultural colleges—to assume its leadership at a strategic moment in its history, and as well to return to my native state, might be thought to constitute a sufficient explanation of my decision. But there are special reasons (Continued on Page 3)

DR. K. L. BUTTERFIELD

### WAR DEPARTMENT MEN INSPECT R. O. T. C. UNIT

Outfit Makes Good Showing in Attempt at "Distinguished College" Rating.

The inspection of the R.O.T.C. unit on last Friday and Saturday by a board of judges from Washington, Lieutenant Colonel Short, Infantry, and Major Goetz, Field Artillery, was an event of much significance to all those interested in the squadron. As a result of proficiency shown at an inspection in the fall, M.A.C. was fortunate enough to be entered in the contest for "distinguished college" rating. The "distinguished college" rating is a much envied honor, given to only the fifteen percent of the R.O.T.C. units of the country which make the best showing at the inspection. The board of judges (Continued on Page 5)

### SHUMWAY IS TO HEAD NEW HONOR COUNCIL

New Men Chosen to Serve for Coming Academic Year.

George F. Shumway '25 of Monson will head the Honor Council as its president for the coming year as the result of elections held during the past week. He has served his class in the capacity of its representative on the council for the past year. George F. Hatch '27 of West Roxbury was chosen secretary. Hatch has just been elected to the council.

The complete council will be composed of Andrew W. Love of Auburn, Milton W. Taylor of Chatham and George F. Shumway of Monson as senior representatives, James Bower, Jr. of Holyoke and F. Joseph Cormier of Newton as junior members, and George F. Hatch of West Roxbury as the freshman representative.





## TWO YEAR TEAM WINS FROM WORCESTER HERE

### Sluggest Features Fourth Win of the Season for Short Course Team.

"Red" Ball's Two Year baseball team crashed through with their fourth victory of the season last Saturday when they defeated the Worcester North High aggregation 13 to 8 on Alumni Field. Both pitchers were hit very freely but the local boys were able to make nearly all of theirs count while the Worcester team lost several opportunities to score.

The Worcester players landed on Miller's delivery in the opening frame, and with the aid of many errors by the home team were able to pile up a comfortable lead of five runs. Unabashed by this advantage the Two Year sluggers amassed six runs in the second, thanks to the two base hits by Clarkson, Blue, and O'Doherty. In the seventh salvo Smith, the Worcester pitcher, weakened and presented the opponents with two passes, both of which were turned into runs. Errors also played no small part in assisting the home team to acquire six more runs.

The fielding of both teams was very weak but the strong hitting more than offset the faulty defence.

Clarkson starred for the Two Year team, especially at the plate. McKeon, the Worcester North second baseman was the big noise for the visitors, with three doubles in his first three times at bat.

#### Lineup:

M. A. C. Two Year	Worcester North
Emery lf	cf Shea
Clarkson ss	ss Moore
Cole cf	1b Regan
Tucker rf	rf Kemp
O'Doherty 3b	2b McKeon
Dennin 1b	c Carlson
Conklin 2b	lf Fair
Blue c	3b Frier
Miller p	p Smith

#### SPRING FOOTBALL

With three-quarters of the spring football meet past, first honors promise to rest closely between McGeoch and Jones, McGeoch, up to today leading by a meagre one-quarter point. The possibility still remains for Cooke to take the lead by winning a couple of firsts in today's events, namely the forward pass for distance, tackling for form and blocking for form. Excellent weather prevailed for the meet last week with the exception of a high wind on Thursday which interfered with the drop kicking events.

#### Summary for May 13:

Place kick for accuracy—won by Cooke 14 pts.; Jones, Smith, 11 pts. each; Fessenden, 10 pts.

Center pass for accuracy—won by Doolittle, 21 pts.; Cooke, 18 pts.; Anderson, Richardson, 14 pts. each.

50-yd. dash—won by McGeoch, time 6 2-5 sec.; Zwiler; Cutler; Nichols; Norcross.

#### AGGIE NINE BOWS TO

#### WESLEYAN OUTFIT, 4-0

Game at Middletown Proves Disastrous to M.A.C. Team.

Last Saturday the Aggie nine took a 4-0 whitewashing at the hands of Wesleyan in a closely contested game at Middle-

town. The Wesleyan team fell on Brunner heavily at the start and scored three runs in the first inning. The Maroon and White were unable to connect with the slants of Nichols, and though they threatened a score in the sixth when they had three men on base and only one out, no runs were forthcoming.

The first inning was a tough one for the Graymen when three hits and a base on balls sent in three runs. Howarth, the first man up for Wesleyan, got a single. Childress was given a free pass to first and both men scored on Wielland's double to left. Jacobs fled out but Wielland came home when Reynolds tripled to right. That finished the scoring for that inning. Jacobson popped up to Smiley and Howarth was out at first. Nicoll to Moberg. Wesleyan scored the final run in the fourth when Howard singled and came home on Nicoll's long triple.

M.A.C. made its big bid for a score in the sixth when Cahill and Smiley, the first two men up, connected safely. Kane fled out to center but bases were filled when Temple was hit by a pitched ball. Moberg, next at bat, fanned and Nicoll failed to hit safely which retired the side with no score. In the last three innings the men went down in one, two, three order.

#### The summary:

Wesleyan	M. A. C.
ab h po e	ab h po e
Howarth cf 4 1 3 0	Cahill cf 4 1 2 0
Childress lf 3 0 1 0	Smiley ss 4 1 3 0
Wielland 3b 3 1 2 1	Kane rf c 3 0 5 0
Jacobs 1b 4 0 11 0	Temple c rf 3 1 2 0
Reynolds rf 3 2 3 0	Moberg 1b 4 0 8 0
Jacobson ss 4 0 1 2	Nicoll 3b 4 0 0 0
Howard c 4 2 6 0	Cormier 2b 3 0 3 0
Butler 2b 3 0 0 0	Barrows lf 3 0 1 2
Nichols p 3 1 0 0	Brunner p 3 0 0 0

Totals 31 7 27 3 Totals 31 3 24 2  
Runs, Howarth, Childress, Wielland, Howard.  
Three base hits, Nichols, Reynolds. Two base hits, Wielland. Bases on balls, off Brunner 4, off Nichols 1. Struck out, by Brunner 5, by Nichols 6. Double play, Smiley to Moberg. Passed ball, Temple. Hit by pitcher, Temple. Umpire, Ahern. Scorer, Keith.

#### FROSH ARE HANDED TWO DEFEATS IN WEEK

The freshman team suffered two defeats during the past week, Sacred Heart II. S. winning a close game by a 4-3 score and Drury II. S. coming out on top in a heavy slugfest by a 14-8 score.

#### Lineups:

Sacred Heart II. S.—Moore lf, Kleindinst 2b, Roberts ss, Burke c, Gilbooley rf, Kane p, Gillen cf, Cavanaugh 3b, Gaines 1b.

M.A.C. '27—Crooks 2b, Malley rf, Biron lf, Haertle ss, McVey 1b, Briggs c, Griffin cf, Robinson 3b, Anderson rf, Powell rf, Nash p.

Runs, Moore, Kleindinst, Roberts 2, Crooks, Malley, McVey. Bases on balls, off Kane 6, of Nash 2. Struck out, by Kane 7 by Nash 14. Umpire, Ball. Scorer, McNamara.

Drury II. S.—Madison 2b, Rosch 2b, Lemon cf, Bohl ss, Gallagher lf, Acetta 1b, Bouchard c, Belonin rf, Bernard rf, Scarpetto p, Clark p.

M.A.C. '27—Crooks 2b, Briggs c, Haertl ss, McVey 1b, Biron lf, Griffin cf, Anderson p, rf, Robinson 3b, Powell rf, Nash p, Malley 2b.

Runs, Madison 2, Rosch 3, Lemon 2, Bohl, Gallagher 2, Acetta, Bouchard 2.  
(Continued on Page 6.)



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between just an ordinary cigarette  
and—FATIMA, the most skillful  
blend in cigarette history.

### PRES. BUTTERFIELD RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

involved that in my judgment have an intimate bearing upon the future of this College, and if I failed to tell you of them I would not be as frank with your Board as it has been my habit to be, nor fully loyal to the College.

Let me first confess to a growing feeling that whatever contribution I might make to this college has been made and that a separation from the institution in the not distant future was probably inevitable. I also admit that I have chafed under the limitations to institutional development imposed during the past few years. I am not critical of the Legislature nor of the Executive. They have been generous. There has been a real demand for keeping all state expenditures to as low a point as possible. But this does not alter the fact that the College could be of vastly greater service to the State, and continued connection with it would be far more inspiring, if it were permitted to erect necessary buildings, establish important courses, push forward greatly needed research, and meet the needs of many more of the youth of the State by enlarging the area of its activities; these phrases describe precisely the present prospects in Michigan.

But far more important and serious than this consideration is the present administrative oversight of the College. For nearly five years I have been compelled to work under a system of State House control which, as applied to the College, I regard as wholly unsound in principle, in practice highly detrimental to efficiency and true economy, as well as seriously discouraging to my co-workers on the staff.

Our institution is still in the grip of a system of centralized control which takes all the zest as well as most of the promise out of the task of leadership. . . . These restrictions are not necessary to the effective management of the College, they do not result in essential economy, and I am not willing longer to submit to them.

And so, too, in the case of the Department of Education. The Commissioner, put into a very difficult and even delicate situation, has been considerate, helpful, fair; yet I cannot believe that the present arrangement can ever make for good administration. The law places your Board in the Department of Education and has been construed to mean that the Commissioner of Education has a large measure of responsibility for the College. He thus comes to be regarded as in many ways not only the virtual head of the institution, but even as possessing final authority concerning it. . . . But I am bound to say, with all respect and regard for the present Commissioner, that educational management of the College by a single state official is no less to be deprecated than its fiscal management by a central administrative board.

While my personal reaction to the present scheme of administrative control has been decisive with respect to my own further connection with the College, this of course is not the main reason for the seriousness of the situation. It is my deliberate judgment that the whole future of the College is at stake. The Commonwealth must decide very soon whether it wishes a first rate or a third rate college

on this campus. I am certain that the College can never be maintained at a high point of efficiency, much less develop as it should, until your Board once more has full authority. You should determine expenditures once the Legislative appropriations become available; employ members of the staff and fix their salaries; pass upon educational policies; perform in fact all the functions of a responsible governing body.

I have no desire to hide my satisfaction with the prospect of relief from a situation that has become almost intolerable. Yet I leave with keen regret. . . . It is not easy to contemplate leaving this College, its wonderful student body, its competent faculty, its loyal alumni, its growing constituency, its significant problems. The roots of attachment to the institution and to all connected with it have gone down deep. The College has a good record and a great future. I am proud to have had a part in its upbuilding.

Very sincerely,

Kenyon L. Butterfield

Kenyon Leech Butterfield was born on a farm on the outskirts of the town of Lapeer in Michigan on June 11, 1868. He led his classes throughout the lower grades and graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1891 with the degree of bachelor of science with highest honors.

He refused a position as teacher of English at the college and became editor of the Michigan Grange Visitor for three years. He was for a time field agent for his alma mater and in 1900 took up gradu-

ate work at the institution, specializing in agricultural economics and rural sociology and winning the degree of master of arts in 1902. In 1903, at the age of thirty-five, he was elected president of the Rhode Island State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

On July 1, 1906 he came to Amherst as president of this college, succeeding the late president H. H. Goodell, and he has done wonderfully efficient work with the college since that time. The college has grown from a small "agricultural school" to the foremost of the agricultural colleges in the country. Beside large increases in the number of students, Dr. Butterfield has brought about much enlargement in the equipment of the college. Practically all of our large buildings have been constructed since he came: Clark, French, Fernald and Stockbridge Halls; Flint, Micro and Goessmann Chemistry labs; the Abbey, Memorial Hall, the Rural Engineering buildings and the infirmary. Have all come since President Butterfield, as well as additions to Draper Hall and the power plant.

Dr. Butterfield was one of the leaders in the organization of the Extension Service and placed M.A.C. among the first of the colleges to organize such a service under the leadership of a director. His outstanding contribution to the college itself was the developing of a sound internal organization. He was the first man to teach rural sociology as a separate subject.

The president was one of the first men to put forward the idea of national and

world organization of agricultural interests and organized the American Country Life Association and the World Agricultural Society, serving as president of both organizations. He has served on numerous agricultural committees and organizations in New England and has done much for the cause of agriculture in the district.

During his eighteen years here he has received many public honors and has been asked to serve on many commissions, state, national and world-wide. In 1903 he was a representative at the White House conference on national conservation. In 1908 he served on the American Country Life Commission appointed by President Roosevelt and in 1913 was appointed by President Wilson as a member of the American commission on rural credits, which spent four months in Europe studying the rural credit systems there.

In 1918 he was selected by the International Y.M.C.A. to head its work of education among the soldiers in France, and in 1921 was asked to serve as expert in vocational education on the commission sent to China by the Association of Foreign Mission Boards of America to visit China, study her needs and report on a long-term mission program for the country.

Dr. Butterfield has always taken a very active interest in student affairs and has participated in them to a very large degree. He has, however, held the policy of "hands off" in the control of the stu-

(Continued on Page 6.)



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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## Shall We Miss Him?

The resignation of Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, for the past eighteen years the president of this institution, was accepted last Friday morning. This drastic step on the part of the president was simply the climax to a series of restraining events which, if they continue to prevail, will culminate in making this college only a "third-rater", not the "Dear Old Massachusetts" which we sing about, and in which we put our faith.

The running of the college has gradually been taken out of the hands of the president and the Board of Trustees, and taken over by the legislature at the State House, the logical place for power to originate, but not be dictated from. When offered the presidency of the Michigan Agricultural College, his own alma mater, President Butterfield saw an opportunity to realize those hopes which he has cherished for a long time, namely of organizing the present day problems of agriculture, food supply and country life, and of carrying on new methods in progressive education. His attempts to carry on any of this work at Massachusetts Aggie were restrained by his lack of power, and he has received a rare chance to break away from these confining bonds which have hindered him in the past.

"Prexy", a term used here on the campus to denote him as a leader of men rather than a dictator over a group of subjects, strove with all that was in him to build up the institution, obtain more buildings, broaden the curriculum, and thus make it possible for more sons and daughters of the commonwealth to acquire a higher education at a minimum expense, and at the same time get the work which they desired most.

Shall we miss him? The man who was instrumental in obtaining such buildings as Flint Laboratory, Clark and French Halls, the Abigail Adams dormitory and the new Cassmann Laboratory? Of course we shall miss him. Could we do without these buildings now? We do not see how.

Shall we miss him? The man who organized our faculty into a unified group,

employing the best teaching methods of the present day, and made up of authorities in their individual lines of work. Of course we shall miss him.

Shall we miss him? The man who aided materially in the establishment of a firm foundation for agricultural education in China? The man who served to bring that country and ours closer together, helping us to appreciate their problems, and enabling them to see the modern system of education which prevails in our country? Of course we shall miss him.

When we learned of his great opportunity to become the head of a larger, yet similar institution, and before any definite statement was given out, we rather hoped that he would stay with us and help to solve our problems, but looking at the matter in the less selfish light, and having heard of his final decision, we wish him the best of success in his new field, realize that after all he has taken the best step, and feel sure that he will prove a worthy leader in the college which has graced him with highest honors.

We surely appreciate Prexy's sentiment toward Aggie as expressed by his closing words in chapel last Friday: "There is a certain thrill in going back to 'the land of the sky-blue water', but in all the years ahead of me I shall never forget that 'there is a certain valley'."

## Prexy, The Man

Along this general trend of thought, a few words are not out of place regarding the light in which Prexy is held by the men on the campus, who have worked under his administration and who have benefited by his wholehearted endeavors to rank Mass. Aggie among the leaders in her class.

He is looked upon here as a leader of men who works with men, and one of the secrets of his great popularity was his ability to mix with men, and so learn to become acquainted with the ever changing whims of the present-day college student. It has been said that he knew more of the students intimately than any other president of the college, and we are wont to lack up this assertion. Whether at a banquet of distinguished visitors, or on the baseball field, watching the progress of the Agates at bat, he carried his high office with an unassuming dignity, befitting a man of his character.

During his eighteen years of influence at the institution he has not only built up the teaching system, the courses, and the educational methods as a whole, but he has taught the men who have gone through the college the cleanest of sportsmanship, the noblest of character, and the highest degree of manhood. He is responsible for the reputation which has gradually become attached to the college, concerning its steadfastness of principles, its justice and its earnestness of purpose.

His resignation came as a shock to many, and while we thought we were progressing just as we have for the past two decades, his decision struck us forcibly. While we were studying under him, little did we realize to the fullest extent the merits of the one whom we took for granted to be our logical leader. It has been said that a man's work is not appreciated until he is dead, but we would correct this statement. We believe that a man's efforts may also be realized when he is suddenly removed from our midst to be transferred to a new position. And the longer he is gone from our midst, the more we shall reminisce about the things which he accomplished and the events in his term of office which affected us the most.

We know that Prexy will step into his shoes.

(Continued on Page 8)



## THE STUDENT FORUM

To the editor of the COLLEGIAN:

If you will permit me, I should like to add a few remarks in reference to an article which appeared recently in the Student Forum. I refer to the one signed "Cayenne."

The contributor of this article certainly came to right conclusions, but—he started on a wrong premise. There is as much comparison between Botany and Military Training as there is between the whale that swallowed Jonah and the price of whale oil to-day. The only seeming likeness between the two courses is that they are both required by the college.

The writer remarks "military may teach things contrary to some peoples beliefs," and further adds unsatisfactorily, "What of it?" There's a whole lot of it! There is quite a difference between teaching of facts and that of teaching of hate. In Botany teaching is in terms of the laws of science, while teaching in military is in terms of the enemy. Is this not true? In military problems are we not supposed to imagine some enemy that we are to annihilate?

"What of it?" A whole lot of it! Botany teaches laws that explain evolution in relation to plants and animals, which is an uplifting process centuries old, while military teaches you to destroy. As the distinguished Italian historian G. Ferrero writes, "Two passions have divided the human heart throughout the annals of history: the divine passion for creation and the diabolical passion for destruction". Of the two, I wonder which one is most emphasized in military.

"What of it?" Again there is a whole lot of it! Under the pretext of giving physical training and under the advertising caption of the blare of the trumpet and beat of hollow drums, college men are taught submission to each others wills. Many of us may be highly emotional. Yes, the uniform, the shining buttons, the sound of the trumpet, the military march, the cavalry charge—all tend to raise our voices in glorious admiration. I have witnessed the cavalry charge. While many of the spectators rejoiced, shouted and applauded this spectacle,

(Continued on Page 8)

the way in the liberation of the exceptional student, has begun by allowing the best students three hours credit a semester for "informal study".

## Yale Swaps With Industries

Yale steps out of the academic shades and tells the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut that the University will let the factories use its scientific laboratories for reference research work and experimentation with expert faculty and trained students to direct or assist in the operations, if the industrial plants will open themselves to students for "observation, study, research, and practical experimentation and training in the chemical, mechanical and other arts."

## In Heaven

At a time when there is considerable agitation against freshman traditions, the decisive step at Princeton is a definite stand in favor of retention of freshman customs.

Harvard is one of the large universities where there are no restrictions governing freshmen. Where the majority of colleges consider the institution of freshman customs an important method of acquainting first-year men with college traditions, it is noticeable that at Harvard, a university steeped in tradition, freshman regulations do not exist.

—The New Student

Lost—the best Prexy in the world.

—CP—

The horse show Saturday was the best yet.

—CP—

And useful—

—CP—

It added another word to our vocabulary—we read on the programs something about the co-ed "equitation" class—

—CP—

And went home and looked the word up.

—CP—

Once, the leading question on campus was: "Where does the wind come from?"

—CP—

And now, "Why did I kiss that girl?" is the terrible problem.

—CP—

Inspecting officer (to first R.O.T.C. man): "Why are your buttons shined up?"

First R.O.T.C. man: "Inspection, sir."

I.O. (to second R.O.T.C. man): "And why are your buttons shined up?"

Second R.O.T.C. man: "Habit, sir."

—CP—

College opens on September 17 next year—

—CP—

And closes on June 15—

—CP—

Our sympathy to the Pomology Department!

—CP—

We would suggest that they grow apples that ripen in August and strawberries that ripen in July—

—CP—

Or else have the R.O.T.C. guard the orchard.

—CP—

Don't forget the all-college sing tomorrow night.

## THOUGHTS FROM SOME OF THE OTHER COLLEGES

## A Survey of the Honor System

College is not a preparation for life, but it is life. Our conduct in college is a shadow of our deeds in later time. Let us not be ashamed of it. That the Honor System is not functioning is due not only to those who violate it, but to those who remain true but fail to establish and maintain an "esprit de corps" upholding it.

—Pacific University News

If a great many more individuals would adopt the policy of speaking personally to those who violate the Honor System, its success would be assured.

—Mills College Weekly

The University of Missouri has definitely abandoned the Honor System after several years of trial.

The phrase "Honor System" offers significant evidence of the stereotyped conception of the honor spirit prevailing in the colleges. The very combining of the words "system" and "honor" is fatal. A real confusion of ideas, a naive reliance on mere machinery, a failure to grasp the essentials on which honorable conduct is based—honor is a principle; it never was or never can be a system—it is in these points that the colleges unconsciously give themselves away.

—Reed College Quest

## Informal Study

Cornell, too conservative to follow colleges like Swarthmore and Harvard all

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Beginning Wed., May 14th

8.00-11.00 P. M.

## PROF. PHELAN RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

Director Phelan has developed his work on the theory that the College should serve all demands for formal instruction, coming from adults, regardless of the length of course required to satisfy such demands.

Immediately after the Armistice in 1918 the College announced its availability to train men as they should be discharged from the Army and Navy and over 650 Federal Board men have attended the College since 1919 and at present about 100 are under the supervision of the short course organization. Through the Short Courses as developed during the past five years the usefulness of the college to the farmers of the state has been significantly multiplied.

Director Phelan was born in Homer, Calhoun county, Michigan. He graduated from the Western State Normal School at Kalamazoo in 1908 and received the degree of master of arts from the University of Michigan in 1910. Previous to coming to Massachusetts, he taught in several colleges and normal schools. In 1910 he was appointed Acting Director of the Department of Rural Education

at the Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo and subsequently served at the State Normal School at Stevens Point, Wisconsin in charge of the Rural Education Department. In this position he did pioneer work in the development of the movement for training teachers for rural schools.

Professor Phelan has been called upon to do a great deal of outside speaking in Massachusetts and the adjoining states. He is the author of two books, "Elements of Rural Sociology and Economics" and "Readings in Rural Sociology."

## VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

The next five innings were scoreless. Both pitchers kept the few hits gleaned from them well scattered and errorless fielding shut many a runner off before he reached the rubber. It was not until the ninth that the deadlock was broken. Temple stepped to the plate with two out and crashed out a beautiful home run.

The first one for Aggie this season.

Temple's work with the stick was the feature of the contest. Out of five times at bat he knocked a home run, a three base hit and a single. Taylor pitched well for

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

DeVito of Roxbury as the junior who has shown the greatest improvement in riding ability during the year. The cup will be in his possession for the next year.

The winners in the junior cadet officers' jumping class were: first, J. B. Holteon of Boston, second, L. W. Dean of West Palm Beach, Florida; and third, D. C. Sullivan of Amherst.

The senior officers' jumping class was won by C. F. Deuel of Amherst; second, by E. F. Lamb of Walsan; and third, R. H. King of Millville.

The co-ed equitation class was won by Miss Ruth Putnam '26; second, Miss Evelyn Davis '26 of Springfield; third, Miss Elizabeth Noyes '26 of Greenfield.

The winner of the first prize in the faculty riding class was Prof. J. P. Jones, Prof. W. C. Thayer was second; and third was won by Prof. R. W. Rogers.

Major Robert C. F. Goetz, United States Field Artillery, was chairman of the judges. He was assisted by Mr. W. H. Dickinson of Hatfield and Dr. B. C. Russell of Keene, N. H. Captain Thomas Brady Jr. was in charge of the contestants and Sergeant James A. Warren was clerk of the course.

The show has become such a large event that the jumping park is to be enlarged for next year, so as to accommodate more classes and more contestants. The present park is a miniature of the Olympic course.

## WAR DEPARTMENT MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

who visited here are making a tour of the R.O.T.C. colleges of New England.

Every indication seems to be that the squadron made a satisfactory appearance throughout the inspection. The Professor of Military Science and Tactics has expressed to the squadron his appreciation of their hard work done in preparation for the inspection and has said that a splendid showing and impression was made. The fine spirit shown throughout has been commended.

The officers from Washington who were doing the inspecting could not be expected to make any statement of the impression made by the squadron. However, Col. Goodell, corps area R.O.T.C. officer, who made his inspection at the same time, has said that the men made a very satisfactory appearance, both in the classroom and in field tactics. Professor Davis and the members of the band have been commended for the fine appearance and performance of the band during the inspection.

The military office has called attention to the fact that we are seriously handicapped in that the building equipment of the military unit is taken into consideration by the national inspecting officers. This means that we have the tremendous disadvantage of having to compete in this respect with the elaborate equipment of larger colleges all over the country. For this reason, any failure in a national inspection may be attributed rather to the absence of proper buildings at the disposal of the military department than to the inefficiency of the unit.

M.A.C. keeping the six Connecticut hits fairly scattered. Wells, twirling for Conn. Aggie, pitched a very creditable game after his slump in the first inning.

(Continued on Page 8)

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**G. Edward Fisher**

**WITH THE ATHLETES**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
Bernard, Crooks, Briggs, Haertl, McVey,  
Biron, Griffin, Anderson, Robinson, Home  
run, McVey. Three base hits, Rosch,  
Lemon, Gallagher, Scarpitto. Bases on balls,  
off Anderson 2, off Crooks 1, off Clark 1,  
off Scarpitto 1. Struck out by Scarpitto 7,  
by Nash 1.

## Town Hall, Amherst

**Thursday**  
Mat. 3  
Eve. 7:30  
Last Day of  
POLA NEGRI - scores her  
greatest, screen hit since  
"Fanny" in  
"SHADOWS OF PARIS"  
with Guss, de Roche, Adolphe  
Menjou, Huntly Gordon and  
Garret Hughes. All American  
production and Cost  
News. Fabrics. 2-reel Christie  
Comedy.

**Friday**  
3:00, 6:45  
8:30  
Jacqueline Logan, Geo. Fawcett  
and Maurice Evans in  
"SALOME JANE"  
Brei Harter's most popular  
novel, an exciting romance  
of '49. Screen Snapshots.  
2-reel Tuxedo Comedy.

**Saturday**  
3:00, 6:45  
8:30  
Mac Murray in  
"FASHION ROW"  
Miss Murray plays a dual  
role—that of a famous actress  
and her sister, a Russian  
(immigrant). Her best production  
since "On with the Dance."  
2-reel Imperial Comedy.

**Monday**  
3:00, 6:45  
8:30  
Mary Alden and Marguerite  
Gourin in  
"THE STEADFAST  
HEART"  
A thrilling romance of the  
Virginia Hills, by Clarence  
Buddington Kelland.  
By Meyer Travelogue. 1-reel  
Max K. Bennett Comedy.

## STANDING OF LEAGUES

Interfraternity			
Won	Lost	Percent	
Kappa Epsilon	2 0	1 000	
Theta Chi	2 0	1 000	
Q. T. A.	1 0	1 000	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1 0	1 000	
Kappa Gamma Phi	1 0	1 000	
Phi Sigma Kappa	1 1	.500	
Alpha Gamma Rho	1 1	.500	
Alpha Sigma Phi	0 1	.000	
Kappa Sigma	0 2	.000	
Lambda Chi Alpha	0 2	.000	
Delta Phi Alpha	0 2	.000	

Interclass			
Won	Lost	Percent	
1926	1 0	1 000	
1927	1 0	1 000	
1925	0 1	.000	
1924	0 2	.000	

## CO-ED NOTES

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week will be given up to the entertainment of the thirty or more mothers who will be guests here for the second annual Mothers' Week-end. For Friday evening and Saturday morning nothing has been planned; part of that time will be spent on tours of the campus. A luncheon will be held in Draper Hall at one o'clock on Saturday. In the evening the masque of which Martha Epps '24 is in general charge will take place in the Rhododendron Garden. One hundred twenty invitations to the masque have been sent out.

The 4-H Sewing Clubs of which Ella Buckler '27 and Rebecca Field '27 have been in charge have completed their work for the year. The club members held an exhibition of their work and gave a short play last Monday afternoon in the Abbey Center.

## PRES. BUTTERFIELD RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 3)  
dents' activities and has interfered only on request of the students themselves. He has won his way into the hearts of all men who have come to know him personally and has been a very democratic executive.

The president has written and delivered many lectures and has written several books on rural problems. His latest is "A Christian Program for the Rural Community."

In 1910 Amherst College conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws and in 1920 Rhode Island State College did the same thing. Dr. Butterfield is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic society for scientific colleges.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 31-June 6, 1924

**Saturday, May 31, 7:50-9:50 a. m.**  
Ent 65 EB D Ent 78 EB K

**Monday, June 2, 7:50-9:50 a. m.**  
Micro 50 M 28 Pout 52 113  
Ag Ec 84 114 Ent 75 113  
Flori 77 FH C Math 75 MB B  
Eur Eng 70 12 Spanish 77 FH B  
Drawing 27 WH B

**Monday, 10-12 a. m.**  
Chem 62 FL O Flori 55 FH C  
Forestry 58 FH B Pom 52 WH B  
Dairy 70 FL M Ent 86 EB K  
Land Gard 82 WH A Vet 80 VL B  
Micro 30 M 28

**Monday, 2-4 p. m.**  
Bot 51 CH B Ent 55 EB K  
Forestry 57 FH B Pout 52 PL B  
An Eng 70 102 Bot 77 CH A  
French 77 FH F Pom 75 WH B  
Math 27 MB B Eur Eng 27 114

**Tuesday, June 3, 7:50-9:50 a. m.**  
An Eng 23 102 Chem 65 FL M  
Ec Soc 50 CH A Flori 52 FH C  
Hort 51 FH F Chem 51 FL O  
Eng 50 110 Land Gard 77 WH A  
Pout 75 111 Pout 79 111  
Eur Eng 78 12 Citizenship 27 EB D  
French 27 EB K French 30 FH B  
German 27 FH D German 30 FH D

**Tuesday, June 3, 10-12 a. m.**  
Math 52 MB G Veg Gard 50 FH D  
Dairy 77 FL M Hla & Gov 79 CH A  
Eur Eng 30 114 Eur Soc 27 FH F

**Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.**  
Dairy 51 FL M Ent 52 111  
Eng 67 110 Eur Soc 52 FH C  
Veg Gard 53 FH D Ag Ec 78 113  
Ag Ec 87 111 Ag Ec 76 112  
Chem 87 M 28 Vet 77 VL B

French & German 3 & 6  
Prof. Ashley FH F Prof. Mackinnon FH B  
Prof. Zorn 102 Mr. Tinsell CH A

**Wednesday, June 4, 7:50-9:50 a. m.**  
Ag Ec 51 111 Bot 80 CH B  
Eng 58 114 Mfg 52 MB D  
Physics 55 PL B Spanish 52 FH B  
Mil 77 MB G Mfg 27 EB D  
Mfg 3 CH A

**Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.**  
Ag Ec 53 114 Land Gard 52 WH B  
Zoo 52 EB G Farm Mfg 77 102  
Hort Mfg 77 FL M Hort Mfg 78 FL M  
Bot 26 CH A

**Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.**  
Ag Ec 52 111, 113, 114 Bot 3 EB D CH A

**Thursday, June 5, 7:50-9:50 a. m.**  
Eng 27 102, 110, 111, 113, 114

**Thursday, 10-12 a. m.**  
Ag Ec 77 102 Ent 26 EB D  
Ent 28 EB K

**Thursday, 2-4 p. m.**  
Math 5 Physics 27 CH A

**Friday, June 6, 7:50-9:50 a. m.**  
Agon 27 12, 102, 111 Agrie 3 113, 114 FL M

**Friday, 10-12 a. m.**  
Eng 30 & 3  
Prof. Patterson 113, 114  
Prof. Prince 110, 111  
Prof. Rand 102  
Mr. Bogholt FL M

**By arrangement**  
Ag Ec 82 An Eng—Dairy 82  
Bot 80, 83, 88 Chem 95  
Farm Mfg 79 Flori 86  
French 52 German 52  
Micro 51, 52, 76, 83 Music 52  
Phys Ed 77 R.H. Life 27, 32, 78  
Eur Soc 81 Zool 77

## ASSEMBLY IS TAKEN

FOR STUDENT FORUM

Adelphia Members Give Summary of Activities of the Year.

At the student forum last Wednesday, a resolution was unanimously passed by the student body, expressing its deep and sincere appreciation of President Butterfield's great leadership of the college, its pride in the great honor that has come to him, and the hope that he might decide to continue here, in which event it pledged him its sincere and undivided support.

The report of President Woodworth of the Senate, relative to the status of the Two-Year men on the campus, was one of the most important considerations at the forum. Woodworth reported that petitions had been received from about four-fifths of the student body, asking that some steps be taken to prevent Two-Year men from wearing watch fobs and insignia of M.A.C. and recommending that they be given diplomas under the name of some other school. It was said that the recommendations have found favor with the faculty as well as the students, but that nothing definite could be done about it at present.

Salman reported the year's work of Adelphia, the most important having been the organization of the Maroon Key for the entertainment of visitors. The Honor System has been considered and Adelphia is helping to keep it running. Thus far there has been no faculty legislation concerning it. Another important matter considered by Adelphia is the question of managers' letters and how managers shall be elected. The committee on the question has reported that the great majority of colleges make no distinction in the managers' letters, and has warned against keeping the best material from coming out for managers.

Bike '24 traced the history of Adelphia from the Theta Xi Epsilon fraternity to the present society consisting of the leaders in scholarship and activities, saying that the honor of membership in Adelphia is second only to the Senate.

Kenneth Loring '24 called attention to the fact that that year is coming to an end with no candidates for song leader, and that nothing has yet been done to place the song leader on the same basis as the cheer leader, as was recommended. The question of the interclass sings was brought up and it was voted to hold them on Sunday.

Stevenson '24 reported for the honor council, saying that of the four cases that have been brought before the council this term, two have resulted in suspension, one in flunking a course and one case is pending.

Professor Machmer was elected faculty member of the Social Union committee for next year. The juniors elected to the informal committee are Carl Cahill and Donald Parker. Frederic Goodwin was elected as sophomore member.

## TWO-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 27-28, 1924

**Tuesday, May 27, 7:50-9:50 a. m.**  
Dairy 53 FL P Hort 84 FH K  
Pom 50 WH A

**Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.**  
Aron 82 FL M Hort 87 FH K  
Veg Gard 53 FH C

**Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.**  
Dairy 54 FL M Hort 87 FH C  
Motors 82 12 Veg Gard 86 FH F  
By arrangement:  
Home Ec 80

**Wednesday, May 28, 7:50-9:50 a. m.**  
An Eng 85 12 Hort Mfg 82 FL O

**Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.**  
Ent 51 EB K Pout 57 111  
Vet 52 VL B

**Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.**  
Flori 85 FH C Pom 53 WH B  
Pout 55 12

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REVIVAL WEEK - MAY 26 TO 31  
Monday, "BLOOD AND SAND" - Tuesday, "MADAME X"  
Wednesday, "WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS"  
Thursday, "MERRY GO ROUND" - Friday, "THE GREEN GODDESS"  
Saturday, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.: 22nd, 23rd, 24th - Douglas MacLean, "The Yankee Consul"

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Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five Index, Richard B. Smith, Manager 8314  
M.A.C. Christian Association, Veasey Peirce, Manager 8314  
Public Speaking and Debating, Harold D. Stevenson, President 720  
Gordon F. Ward, Manager 720

## R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM

WINN SHOOTING HONORS  
Take Second to Norwich in First Corps Area Group at Hearst Competition.

The R.O.T.C. rifle team has recently won a significant place in the National R.O.T.C. Hearst Trophy Competition. The M.A.C. team made sixteenth place in a list of 140 teams, of which 103 fired and 37 defaulted. The score of the team was 1856 out of a possible 2000. The

winning team, from the University of Minnesota, made a score of 1922. In this corps area, the Aggie team was second only to Norwich University.

The team, in firing order, is as follows: R. H. Spooner, L. H. Keith, C. M. Powell, L. H. Black, L. M. White, R. H. King, J. L. Williams. It has been recommended that the members of this team, as well as the team that entered the National R.O.T.C. competition, be awarded minor sports letters in recognition of their significant showing in contests of nation-wide importance.

## COULD GRANDMOTHER BE WRONG?

Grandmother was proud of her spotless milk pails and shining cream pans. Grandmother too, was very proud of her cleaning methods which she believed fully protected the flavor and quality of milk or milk products subsequently placed in the supposedly clean utensils.

But just as former methods of milk handling have been displaced by the cream separator, so too have form or dairy cleaning methods been discarded. It is now recognized that the supposed cleanliness gained from lye, sal soda, soap or soap powders does not and cannot give complete sanitary protection to milk and milk products.

Consequently, the modern dairy cleaner has replaced the materials of the past in thousands of dairies and homes. This unusual cleaner is greaseless, contains no lye, guarantees complete sanitary protection to dairy utensils, rinses easily and quickly, and leaves no foreign film on washed surfaces. It cleans clean, and with economy of time, labor and cleaning material.



Sixth of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products - The Cleaners That Clean Clean.

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## WARD '25 IS CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT OF DEBATING

Three Freshman Elected to Membership in New Society.

Gordon H. Ward '25 of West Englewood, N. J., will be president of the M.A.C. Debating society for the coming year as the result of last week's elections. Ward has for the past year been manager of the varsity debating team and will continue in that capacity.

Elliott P. Dodge '26 of Beverly was elected vice-president at the same time. Herbert J. Harris '27 of Springfield, Ralph W. Haskins '27 of Greenfield and Herman F. Pickens '27 of Stoneham were elected to membership in the society. Each has taken part in the varsity debates during the past season.

## NORCROSS '26 CHOSEN TO LEAD MUSICAL CLUBS

Brimfield Boy will be First Junior Leader in Many Years.

At a recent meeting of the Musical Clubs, Roy E. Norcross '26 of Brimfield was elected as leader of the clubs for the 1924-25 season. There will be no regular college orchestra next year, so no leader of the orchestra was elected. A dance orchestra will doubtless be formed next fall, and the leader will receive some additional credit.

## ATHLETIC ESSAY

PRIZE TO BE GIVEN

Fifty Dollars Will be Given Next Spring for Best Article.

The trustees of the Frederick Cornelius Eldred Memorial Athletic Fund offer a prize of fifty dollars (\$50.00) to that member of the senior class (1925) of the Massachusetts Agricultural College who offers the most constructive suggestions for the physical development of the student body with particular reference to that portion which does not participate in the major sports.

The essay should not exceed fifteen hundred words and must be in the hands of the trustees of the Eldred Athletic Fund not later than March 1, 1925. The trustees reserve the right to withdraw the offer provided no paper of sufficient merit is received.

For the Board of Trustees,  
Edward B. Holland, Clerk  
Amherst, Mass., May 15, 1924.

## THE COLLEGE POULTRY PLANT

AS A STUDENT LABORATORY

2. The Incubator Cellar

In planning the college incubator cellar two objectives have been kept in mind; first to provide a laboratory for student incubation practice and the study of developing embryos, and second to provide experience in a cellar arranged for commercial hatching.

To accomplish the first purpose thirty lamp incubators of standard makes and three mammoth incubators of different types have been placed in the cellar. Candler loaths provide for the study of developing embryos. Equipment is provided for grading the eggs, checking the rate of evaporation, etc. Pedigree tables, warm transfer stands, banding, lagging, and toe punching equipment aid in efficient and accurate pedigree work. About 7000 chicks have been pedigreed in the college cellar in the last three years, largely by students.

Each major student is required to complete a hatch in a lamp incubator. Following this the student takes complete charge of two different mammoth incubators. It may be noted here that students obtain an average of fifty to sixty per cent hatches. Few commercial hatcheries exceed this per cent.

In accomplishing the second objective, the incubator cellar is so arranged that a maximum number of chicks can be hatched with a minimum amount of labor and time. Egg cabinets and duplicate egg trays permit the loading of trays previous to hatching time, in turn making the entire process from hatch to hatch more nearly continuous. A large wash tank and dipping vat permit of wholesale cleaning and disinfecting of trays and equipment.

These and other features make the cellar commercial in a very real sense. Each season about 25000 eggs are placed in the machines, about two-thirds of which are cared for by the students. It is believed that training of this kind in this atmosphere is of considerable economic importance, which with the formal laboratory and class room exercises required, should make an enriched course in this phase of applied science.



## Getting Ready for Summer—

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EDITORIALS  
(Continued from Page 4)

new position with a firm determination to continue to add to his already long list of achievements, and we are certain that Michigan Aggie will find in him a man worthy of the honor bestowed upon him, and capable of being one of the greatest leaders of men. We shall take pride in watching his steady rise in the educational field, for after all we feel that Mass. Aggie made Prexy, even as Prexy made Mass. Aggie.

### STUDENT FORUM (Continued from Page 4)

I have found only contempt for it. Rejoice for what? Men bent forward on a galloping steed tuned up to a picture of equine terror! Arms with shining sword thrust forward—trying to pierce through the flesh of an imaginary foe! A hideous growl coming from the throats of the riders! What a picture of love and tenderness this is! And to think that at the same college where this takes place, these same men are required to attend chapel services two mornings every week and Sunday besides to absorb some of Christ's teachings—that we may all learn to love! What more, give a sane group of men a football and then do not expect them to play the game! Give a sane group of men a baseball and then do not expect them to play the game! If the men would not play there must be something psychologically wrong with them. Now give a group of men rifles and bullets and then do not expect these men to "play" with these toys.

If there is any course on this campus worthy of the best college, that course is Freshmen Botany. There is no "Goose-stepping" there. Here at least we can see a spark of originality. And as for some beliefs gotten from some old outworn creed—well—I wouldn't give one fact gotten from Dr. Torrey's botany for a million of such beliefs.

—Gustave Taubert

### VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM (Continued from Page 5)

Mass. Aggies					Conn. Aggies				
Kane	rf	5	0	1	0	O'Brien	4	0	0
Smiley	s	5	0	0	5	Abraham	3	4	1
Cahill	cf	2	0	1	0	Bruce	4	0	1
Temple	c	5	3	7	0	LaScher	4	2	0
Moberg	1	3	0	8	0	Seymour	2	3	0
Nichols	3	3	1	2	2	White	1	4	2
Cormier	2	3	2	7	3	Enigh	4	3	0
Barrows	lf	4	1	2	0	Gibbers	3	1	8
Taylor	p	4	2	0	2	Wells	3	0	1
						Wardle	1	0	0
Totals		32	9	27	12	Totals	33	6	27
Innings									
Mass. Aggies						4	0	0	0
Conn. Aggies						0	2	0	0

Runs, Kane, Smiley, Cahill 2, Temple, Barrows, Aborn, Wells, Seymour; errors, Smiley, Nichols, O'Brien, Brundage, Seymour, Enigh; two-base hits, Cormier, White; home runs, Temple; stolen bases, Cahill, Kane, Barrows; sacrifice, Nichols; double play, Taylor to Cormier to Moberg; base on balls, off Wells 4, off Taylor 3; struck out, by Wells 7, by Taylor 7. Umpire, Moran.

### COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

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### CAMPUS NEWS

#### Pomology Department

Two pomology classes have visited the Nashua fruit section this month. This district lies in northeastern Worcester and northwestern Middlesex Counties, and probably is the heaviest producing fruit section in New England.

The famous Marshall orchards were visited when the spraying and dusting campaign was in full swing, and spring work of various kinds was going forward actively on the other fruit farms included in the itinerary.

At the Sabine farm in Groton one crowd was fortunate enough to spend some time with Bill Doran '17 of the Experiment Station, who was supervising the application of various combinations of sprays and dusts to the twelve or fourteen experimental plots which the Station has established in those orchards.

—M—

The New England Ice Cream Manufacturing Association will meet at the college today, to judge and discuss samples of ice cream which have been sent in by ten different ice cream manufacturers of New England. They will have dinner at the dining hall at twelve-thirty followed by an inspection of the college.

—M—

The class in Dairy 51 (market milk) will take a trip to Holyoke and Springfield for the purpose of inspecting the milk plants there.

—M—

Prof. Clark L. Thayer spoke before the Women's Club in Southampton last Tuesday on "Improvement of the Home Grounds."

—M—

On Tuesday, May 13, Prof. Thayer gave a talk on "Flowers For the Home Garden" to the Millington Village Improvement Society.

—M—

Tomorrow Professors Thayer and Muller are going to judge the tulips at the tulip show of the Amherst Garden Club to be held in the Jones Library.

—M—

Prof. Clark L. Thayer received a very pleasant surprise Friday evening, May 16, when the major students in floriculture paid a visit at his house. He was presented a Maybasket filled with candy by the women students. Several games were played and ice cream and cake was served for refreshments.

—M—

Prof. Vaughn is to be the speaker and Mr. Worthley the soloist at the exercises to be held in the Town Hall on the afternoon of Memorial Day.

—M—

Professor Newlon of Amherst College spoke to the Liberal Club at its weekly meeting last Wednesday, on the distinction between the sciences and mathematics and philosophy. His talk brought out the fact that all the sciences are variable and fallible, while mathematics and philosophy alone are constant so long as they remain abstract, even though their applications are sometimes faulty.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, May 29, 1924

No. 29

### 1925 INDEX HAS BEEN PUBLISHED AT LAST

Yearbook, Though Delayed, a Fine Product. Several New Features Introduced.

Although perhaps a little late in appearing, the 1925 Index is now ready for distribution, and is one of the best issues ever published. True, it is by no means perfect, but from a standpoint of comparison it is all that could be wished. The cuts, in particular, are superior to those in many of the recent issues.

The volume is dedicated to Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain of the department of chemistry. Occupying a prominent place is a picture and description of the new Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory, with a tribute to the late Dr. Goessmann.

Several pages are devoted to the alumni, including a list of the various associations and their officers. Athletics receive more prominence than usual. There is a full-page cut of Prof. Hicks, with a sketch of his life and achievements. There is also a picture of the members of the coaching staff, with brief comments on each. Varsity basketball is given special prominence with a history of the sport since its introduction at this college. Another new feature is a history of the military department and a description of its work.

The board which has labored to make the publication a success consists of the following members: Editor-in-chief, George W. Hanscomb; literary department, Charles F. Oliver, editor, Emily G. Smith, George L. Church, Dudley D. Sprague, Andrew W. Love, and Emil J. Corwin; art department, Ralph H. Bray, editor, John W. Hyde, and Donald O. Fish; photography department, G. Donald Meserve, editor; statistics department, Charles F. Ross, editor, Robert J. Templeton, and Osburne O. Davis; business department, Veasey Peirce, business manager, Samuel W. Lunt, advertising manager, and Laurence N. Hale, sales manager.

### TICKETS FAST SELLING OUT FOR INTERCLASS HOP

Sophomore-Senior Dance will be Final Event of College Year. Good Music Promised.

With finals out of the way and no worries to bother us, what could be a more suitable close to the college year than Hop! The biggest social event of the year is but a few days away, with student spirit already high in anticipation of what the night will bring forth. It has been said that "music hath charms," and the syncopation of the Cipriano and Barbary Coast artists will confirm it.

The committee feels that with these orchestras furnishing the music, an attractive and delicious supper at midnight, and favors that are decidedly unique

(Continued on Page 5)

### TWO YEAR COMMENCEMENT THIS WEEKEND

Rev. Mr. Davis to Give Baccalaureate; Prof. Friday the Commencement Address.

Commencement for the Two Year students will extend over a period of five days, beginning on May 29 with the class dinner and closing on June 2 with the Commencement Prom. The following is a program of the events:

**Thursday, 7.30 p. m.** Class Dinner at Draper Hall. Addresses by President Kenyon L. Butterfield, Professor John Phelan, and men representing each of the student activities.

**Friday, 2.30 p. m.** Dedication of class gift. The gift is to be the furnishing for a room in the Memorial Building.

**3.30** Class Exercises in the Rhododendron Gardens. Class History, Edwin Cromack of Colrain, Mass.; Class Prophecy, G. Raymond Peaslee of Pittsfield; Class Elections, F. Selby Paddock of Worcester; Class Orations, Michael Tobin of Adams.

**Saturday, 1.30 p. m.** Alumni luncheon at Draper Hall.

**3.30** Baseball Game. Deerfield Academy vs. Two Year.

**8.00** Class Play at Bowker Auditorium. "Believe Me Xantippe," by Frederick Ballard. The cast follows: Arthur Sole, Lester Conklin; Thorton Brown, Michael Tobin; "Buck" Kammann, Edwin Cromack; "Simp" Calloway, William Carter; "Wrenn" Wrigley, George Booth; William, Lawrence Blanchard; Martha, Dorothy Haskell; Violet, Sadie Perley. The play is under the direction of Professor Patterson. Lawrence Blanchard is acting as manager with Leon Dennison as his assistant. The patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield and Professor and Mrs. John Phelan.

**Sunday, 10 a. m.** Baccalaureate Address in Bowker Auditorium by Rev. John Davis, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, New Britain, Connecticut.

**Monday, 10 a. m.** Graduation Address by David I. Friday, professor of political economy at the new School for Social Research of New York. Presentation of Certificates.

(Continued on Page 5)

### LETTERS AND MEDALS AWARDED IN CHAPEL

Myrick '24 Wins Eldred Memorial Essay Prize. Mary Boyd '26 Takes Rolster Dolister Contest.

Awards of insignia for athletic and academic activities were made in chapel last Friday morning by Dean Lewis and Prof. Machner. The following received athletic letters: basketball, E. L. Bike '24, captain; R. B. Smith '24, manager; S. B. Samuels '25, L. L. Jones '26, R. E. Smiley '26, J. B. Temple '26; track,

(Continued on Page 5)

### SABRINAS DEFEATED ON ALUMNI FIELD, 5 TO 1

"Y" SHOW PROVES BIG  
TOWN HALL ATTRACTION

Pleasing Cast Produces Original Musical Comedy by Miss Perley.

"A musical comedy that is different" is the term used to describe "The Woman Hater," a show given by the M.A.C.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. in the Amherst Town Hall Tuesday evening, May 20. It proved to be different, too, and in a pleasing and refreshing way. Although the performance was by no means perfect, it was extremely entertaining, and some of the individual acting deserves especial praise.

The play was written and directed by Miss Sadie Perley, instructor in physical education for women. It dealt with the troubles of Marmaduke Wellington, a woman hater, who, by the terms of his father's will, must marry before his next birthday in order to receive his million-dollar inheritance. His chum, David Macey, brings before him a host of fair women, but his antipathy is not lessened. Finally, Macey conceives the idea of having him marry a marionette, to which he agrees. He takes his pick of the dolls, and marries her, only to find that he has fallen in love with her. Again Macey comes to the rescue and suggests taking her to the Rajah of Bengal, who can bring her to life. This is done, and the Marionette turns out to be Macey's sister, who had been masquerading in doll's costume. As she had been in love with Wellington for some time, everything turns out happily.

Without doubt the star of the performance was Miss Impi Arvo, the danseuse from Smith College, who was on the stage all too little. Her grace and beauty of movement brought most favorable comment, and it was a distinct disappointment that her part did not call for more dancing.

Miss Marion Cassidy, as the girl who

(Continued on Page 5)

### JONES TAKES HONORS AT SPRING FOOTBALL MEET

"Charlie" McGeoch is Runner-Up in Spring Competition of Gridiron Warriors.

"Larry" Jones finally surpassed his rival, McGeoch, and won the spring football meet with a score of 26 points. McGeoch led by a slight margin previous to the final competition last Thursday, but Jones' second place in the forward pass for distance and his tie for second in the block for form carried him to the top. The block for form was the deciding factor of the meet. It was the last event and McGeoch was still leading with a quarter point. His failure to place in the last event lost for him the laurels of victory.

The feature of the day was Thurlow's

(Continued on Page 5)

Cormier Makes Star Play as Farmers Get Revenge on Baseball Team from Other End of the Town.

Freddie Brunner, the M.A.C. pitcher, ace, twirled the Agates to a 5 to 1 victory over Amherst at Alumni Field last Saturday. He allowed the Sabrinas only three scratch hits and kept them so well scattered that only one resulted in a tally.

Woodruff, on the mound for Amherst, held the slugging Agrarians hitless until the fourth, then Cahill started the parade, beating out a slow hit to short stop. Temple advanced him to third on another bingle through the same position and Cahill scored on Nicoll's high fly to left field. The "Em" men repeated again in the fifth, when Brunner opened the fireworks with a double to center and tallied on a fielder's choice.

As in the first game with Amherst, the Agates pulled an eighth inning swatfest, which netted them three runs and a comfortable lead. Three hits, and errors by Cameron gave Aggie the opportunity to score and she grasped it. The Amherst team did not score until the first of the

(Continued on Page 5)

### SENIOR CHAPEL HELD ON MONDAY MORNING

President Butterfield and Class of 1924 Attend Last Chapel Exercises Here.

Another of Aggie's classes has sensed the thrill of its last chapel exercises. Senior chapel for the class of 1924 was held last Monday morning, and every man who has ever attended Aggie knows what that means.

Many palms, symbolical, perhaps, of the triumph of the seniors over their more difficult courses and at least of victory in a four-year struggle, adorned the platform from which President Butterfield spoke. The class numerals were outlined in red and white carnations on a background of evergreen covering the speaker's table, and the setting made the affair all the more impressive.

President Butterfield, also experiencing his "senior chapel" at old Mass. Aggie, spoke to the graduating class, urging them to stop to think of the failures of the past but not to worry over them, rather to press on to do more in the future. He closed his talk with the sentiment: "My wish for you is that you will have just a twinge of conscience as you think of the failures of the past four years, but that out of that, you will tighten up your belts and go out in the faith of the fathers of this college and the country, and the faith of those worth following, to use the moments, as well as the hours, the days, the months and the years, to carry on the faith that you have gained from them."





### NEW HAMPSHIRE NINE TOO STRONG FOR AGATES

#### Tight Game Ends in 5-4 Win for White Mountain Aggregation.

The M.A.C. varsity baseball team was defeated by the powerful Univ. of New Hampshire nine 5 to 4 in a closely contested game at Durham, Tuesday, May 20. The Agarians outthit the home team but lacked the punch to score when runs were needed. Taylor's lack of control in the earlier part of the game kept him in suspense and only the stellar work of the fielders prevented a larger score.

The New Hampshire team got away to a flying start when "Eddie" O'Connor, the first man to face Taylor, took a crash at the Aggie morale by sending a long drive over Cahill's head for a home run. The White Mountaineers amassed three more runs in the fourth and another in the eighth. The fourth was a tough session for Taylor. Brilliant fielding and especially a running catch by Cahill which brought the stands up in a roar of approval saved the Aggie twirler from utter rout. The Agates landed on Emerson, the New Hampshire pitcher, for two runs in the sixth and then made a desperate bid for the game in a ninth inning rally which fell two runs short of victory. Emerson finally checked the visitors by fanning Richards.

Cahill, although woefully weak at last, played a sterling game in the field. The running catch he made in the fourth seemed almost inhuman. Misfortune overtook him in the eighth when he injured his leg while sliding at second. Score:

Univ. N. H.	Mass. Aggies
ab h po a	ab h po a
O'Connor 3 1 2 0 0	Kane c 4 0 5 3 1
H. Fernald 4 1 1 0 0	Smiley s 4 2 0 1 0
Wentworth 4 1 2 1 0	Cahill cf 4 0 4 0 0
Campbell c 3 1 0 2 0	Sumner lf 0 0 0 0 0
McCall c 0 0 1 0 0	Temple lf cf 4 1 0 0 0
L. Fernald 1 0 1 1 0	Moberg 1 3 0 0 0 0
Apple 3 2 1 7 1 2	Nixon 3 4 1 0 2 1
Nicola 1 4 0 1 0 0	Cornier 2 4 2 1 2 0
Lufkin 2 2 0 1 3 1	Richards r 4 1 3 0 0
Emerson p 3 1 2 2 0	Taylor p 3 1 1 3 0
*Foote 1 0 0 0 0	
*Tracy 2 0 0 0 0	

Totals	27	62	71	3
Errors	1	2	3	4
U. of N. H.	1	0	3	0
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits, Nicola, Emerson, Temple; three-base hits, Wentworth, home run, O'Connor, H. Fernald, Nicola, 2; Smiley 2; Cornier; sacrifice hits, L. Fernald 2; Nicola; double play, Taylor to Moberg; first base on balls, off Taylor 6; struck out, by Emerson 9, by Taylor; passed balls, Campbell 1; Kane 2. Umpire, Tilton. Time 1h. 30 min. \*Batted for Lufkin in 8th inning.

### EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

Loren Sniffen, high scorer of the M.A.C. track team this season, was the only member of the squad to compete in the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Boston last Saturday. Sniffen was unable to place in either of his specialties—the 100 or 220 yard dashes, in the preliminaries on Friday but his efficiency in the broad jump qualified him for the finals. The next day, Saturday, he annexed third place in this event, thus giving the M.A.C. team two points for the meet.

The team was overwhelmingly defeated by the powerful organizations from Boston College, Williams, and Bowdoin.

### FROSH DEFEAT TWO YEAR

The 1927 nine won another victory from the Two Year team last Friday on the Old Varsity Field by a score of 7-6. The frosh led throughout the greater part of the game but in the fifth inning the Two Year men piled up three runs which put them in the lead for a short period. In the seventh, and last time at bat the yearlings made two more runs which won the game for them.

1927	Two Year
ab h po a	ab h po a
Crooks 2 4 0 2 1	Emory lf 3 0 1 0 0
Briggs c 2 0 6 1	Clarkson s 3 1 1 1 1
Anderson rf 3 1 1 0	Tucker cf 4 1 4 0 0
McVey lb 4 2 6 0	Blue c 4 2 3 0 0
Biron lf 2 1 1 0	O'Doherty 3 4 2 1 2
Griffin cf 4 0 0 0	Cole p 4 0 0 0 0
Robinson 3 3 0 1 3	Dennen lb 3 2 7 0 0
Powell p 3 0 0 2	Conklin rf 2 0 1 0 0
Nash ss 1 0 1 2	Sullivan 2b 3 0 3 0 0

Totals 26 4 18 9 Totals 30 8 21 9  
Two-base hits, Biron, McVey, Tucker; three-base hits, McVey; base on balls, off Nash 1, off Cole 4; struck out, by Nash 7, by Cole 2; runs, Crooks, Anderson, McVey 2, Biron 2, Powell, Emory, Clarkson, Tucker, Blue, O'Doherty, Cole.

The frosh baseball team defeated the Turners Falls nine at Turners Falls last Thursday by a score of 18-12. No runs were scored in the first two innings but in the third the Aggie frosh started a batting rally which resulted in six runs and the substitution of a new pitcher by Turners Falls. After this change loose ball was played by both teams.

Turners Falls	M. A. C. 1927
ab h po a	ab h po a
Sewick s 3 1 1 1	Crooks 2 6 3 2 3
Phibbs cf 3 3 0 0	Briggs c 5 1 6 4
Clarke cf 2 4 0 4	Haertl ss 4 2 1 4
Laurence 2 3 3 0	McVey lb 6 3 13 0
Cassidy p 1 1 0 1	Biron lf 7 2 2 0 0
Driscoll rf 3 0 0 1	Griffin cf 5 2 3 0 0
Haigis 3 p 5 2 2 3	Anderson rf 5 3 1 0 0
Statz lb 5 1 0 0	Robinson 3 6 2 0 1
Burnham c 2 0 6 0	Nash p 3 1 0 2
Waraksa c 3 0 5 0	
O'Keefe lf 3 1 0 0	
Kingsworth 1 0 0 0	

Totals 30 8 27 9 Totals 46 10 27 14  
Errors, Sewick 3, Prohibitich, Laurence, Haertl 2, Biron, Griffin; three-base hits, Crooks, Griffin; two-base hits, Haigis 2, Statz, Haertl 2, McVey 2, Biron, Anderson 2, Nash; base on balls, off Nash 4, off Haigis 3; struck out, by Nash 7, by Cassidy 3, by Haigis 6; runs, Crooks 3, Briggs 2, Haertl 2, McVey 3, Biron, Griffin 2, Anderson, Robinson 3, Nash, Sewick 2, Prohibitich 2, Haigis, Statz 2, Burnham, Waraksa, O'Keefe 3.

### FRESHMEN DEFEAT WILLISTON IN TRACK

The frosh track team won a victory from Williston by one point last Wednesday, May 21, at Easthampton, with the score 30-49. Clagg was the high scorer for the freshmen by winning two firsts in the mile and the half mile races. The yearlings were weak in the field events but their superiority in the runs gave them the meet.

The summary:  
100-yard dash—won by Wells (W), Griffin (M), McCormick (W). Time, 11 sec.  
440-yard run—won by Henneberry (M), (Continued on Page 3)

Boston College won the meet with a score of 32 points and Williams and Bowdoin tied for second place with 30 1-2 points each.

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### CO-ED NOTES

#### Mother's Week-End

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday were given up at the Abbey to the entertainment of the twenty or more mothers who were guests there during the second of the annual "Mother's Week-ends." Martha Epps '24 was in general charge of the preparations for the luncheon which took place at Draper Hall on Saturday noon and for the masque which was given in Memorial Hall that evening.

The guests spent Saturday morning on tours of the campus. Following the luncheon at Draper Hall, Miss Skinner gave a short talk, welcoming the mothers, and introduced the other speakers—Miss Hanlin and President Butterfield. During his talk, President Butterfield made the announcement of the decision of the Award of Honor Committee. The name to be placed this year upon the illuminated parchment which will hang in the Abbey Center is that of Ruth M. Wood '24. To her is given the credit for having made the most lasting contribution during the past year to the life of the women students—the reorganization of Delta Phi Gamma. A toast by Mary Foley '24 to President Butterfield and one by Martha Epps '24 to the mothers completed the program.

The masque, which was to have been presented in the rhododendron garden had the weather been suitable, took place in Memorial Hall at eight o'clock Saturday evening. "Portraits of Noble Women" was its title. It consisted of nine portraits, with songs or dances between each two. Paul, Elizabeth of Hungary, Hannah Moore, Florence Nightingale, Martha Washington, Sarah Martin, and Abigail Adams were pictured as the visions of a senior and a freshman girl who were discussing woman's progress. At the appearance of each one, a chronicler (Ruth Goodell '27) read a short character sketch in verse, composed by members of the committee in charge of the entertainment. The portraits were announced by two pages—Eleanor Chase '23 and Maude Bosworth '26.

Practically all the co-eds were included in the cast. Marion Slack '25, Marion Cassidy '26, Elsie Nickerson '26, and Margaret Shea '26 were the dancers; Marion Slack '25, Kathleen Adams '26, Evelyn Davis '26, and Kathryn Cadogan, a special student, made up the old-fashioned quartet. Leila Noyes '26 acted as pianist.

The masque was given under the supervision of Miss Helena T. Goessmann of the English Department. Martha Epps '24 headed the committee in charge. The other members were: Sadie Perley, Ruth Wood '24, Emily Smith '25, Marguerite Bosworth '26, Leila Noyes '26, and Margaret Smith '26.

—M—

At a recent election, these officers of Delta Phi Gamma for the year 1924-25 were chosen: president, Emily Smith '25; vice-president, Margaret Smith '26; secretary, Elladora Huthstetter '27; treasurer, Ruth Putnam '26; sergeant-at-arms, Ella Buckler '27; and chairman of the social committee, Maude Bosworth '26. Chairmen of the three clubs will be elected this week.

### PICKENS '27 IS WINNER OF THE BURNHAM CONTEST

Member of Varsity Debating Team Takes Prize. Ames '27 Takes Second Place.

Herman E. Pickens '27 of Stoneham won first prize in the 49th annual Burnham declamation contest for freshmen and sophomores, held at assembly last week. His selection was the address made by the late President Woodrow Wilson at Boston on his return from Paris in 1919. The prize was fifteen dollars in gold. The second prize of ten dollars went to Robert H. Ames '27 of Vineyard Haven. Ames gave an excerpt from Winston Churchill's "The Crisis," including the account of the Lincoln-Douglas debate. There were four other contestants, two sophomores and two freshmen. They were Samuel A. Cutler '26 of Springfield, Theodore A. Grant '26 of Auburndale, Edward A. Connel '27 of Malden, and Nelson N. Minter '27 of Clinton. All contestants were coached by Professor Prince.

### POULTRY MAJORS ENJOY TRIP THROUGH STATE

#### Comprehensive Study of Conditions Features Third Annual Trip.

The third annual poultry tour, taken by twenty-two major students in poultry and several faculty members, on which thirty poultry farms all over the state were visited, was held May 22, 23, and 24. The most notable stops were at the Lord Farms, Methuen, owned by J. H. Lord, father of J. F. Lord '25; the hatchery of Miss Linda Basse of Reading; and the Charlescot Farm, owned by Mr. Salton stall, at Sherborn, where 500 young turkeys in incubators were seen.

The first night of the trip was spent in Framingham, and the second in Lowell. Over 350 miles were covered and it is estimated that more than 100,000 birds were seen. They saw domestic fowl of many breeds, half a dozen varieties of turkeys, and a small plant of 1000 breeders. Accordingly, many types of farms, incubators, and brooders were seen and the trip may truthfully be called a comprehensive survey of the poultry business in this state.

### REED TO BE EDITOR OF 1926 CLASS BOOK

Myron Smith will be Business Manager. Other Editors to be Chosen Later.

Charles P. Reed of Brockton has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1926 Index. Myron N. Smith of Worcester will serve as business manager. Work will be started immediately, and it is expected that much will be accomplished during the summer vacation. Other members of the board will be chosen after further competition.

### LOST

A Kappa Alpha Theta pin with a pearl setting. Reward for return to S. J. A. Ford, 54 Lincoln Ave. Tel. 299.

### CAMPUS NEWS

The senior cadet officers are to receive their commissions at the commencement drill on Monday, June 9. The drill will consist of the ceremony of squadron parade.

—M—

The freshman members of the R.O.F.C. squadron are to be given an opportunity to fire on the rifle range, under the instruction of Capt. Brady, during the week of final examinations.

—M—

Only two men have signified their intention of attending the Silver Bay Conference, June 12 to 20 inclusive. At least five men are wanted to attend this conference which is one of the finest experiences of a college career. Those interested please see Mr. Hanna this week without fail since registration must be in by the first of June.

—M—

Pictures of the cast for "The Woman Hater" are ready and orders may be left with Mr. Barnes, the photographer.

—M—

Two Year students in Pomology S5 and S6 under the leadership of Prof. Van Meter made a trip to Apple Valley last week. They visited the Wells demonstration orchard at Stillburne Falls and Dr. Clark's orchard at Greenfield.

—M—

Director Haskell spoke at the Tally Ho inn, Pittsfield, last Saturday before members of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters on "The Problem of the Massachusetts Food Supply."

—M—

Mr. Thomas E. Elder of Mt. Vernon, the well-known "father of the Mt. Vernon herd", was the speaker at a meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club last week. A short business session was held, in which Edward F. Ingraham '25, of Millis, was elected temporary president of the club. Regular officers will be elected next fall.

### FIRST SPRING POND PARTY HELD FRIDAY

Eight Frosh are Bathed. Two of Them Unexpectedly. Staging Gives Way During Party.

Dallas Lore Sharp Jr., verbose son of the well-known Boston University professor, was one of eight freshmen to swell the banks of the campus pond at the first of the spring "pond parties," held last Friday noon. Sharp, who has had the sophomores trying to "get" him nearly all year was finally dipped on the score of wearing a black and red lumberjack's shirt to assembly. He received two duckings for refusing to sing when ordered to do so by the officiating sophomores.

Five other freshmen were punished for failing to appear for work on the athletic field. They were Edwin J. Harrell of Dorchester, William E. Patton of Holyoke, Albert F. Spelman of New London, Conn., Frederick W. Swan of North Easton, and Earl F. Williams of Whitinsville. Ralph J. Haskins of Greenfield and Winslow F. Merrill of Wilmington received an unexpected ducking when three sophomores, scouting about, found them peering at the celebration from the roof of Clark Hall.

In the middle of the performance the supports of the platform broke, and a pile of forms accumulated in close proximity to the pond. Fortunately or unfortunately, the staging gave way so that the sophomores did not take a ducking.

### CONNECTICUT ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The third annual meeting of the M.A.C. Alumni Association of Fairfield County, Conn., was held at the home of Mr. F. A. Bartlett '05. Professor Curry Hicks was the speaker of the evening. It was the best meeting ever held by the association, with practically every member present. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: president, F. A. Bartlett '05; vice-president, E. A. Jones '81; secretary-treasurer, Theodore H. Reuman.

### Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday Mar. 3 Eve. 7.30	A Magnificent Spectacle "IN THE PALACE OF THE KING" with Blanche Sweet, Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Starke and Edmund Lowe. words fail to describe the importance of this great production. News Stan Laures 2-reel Comedy
Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30	Edmund Lowe, Alma Tell, Martha Mansfield in "THE SILENT COMMAND" a great dynamic drama of love on the high seas, glorifying the United States Navy. Screen Snapshots 2-reel Comedy
Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30	John Gilbert in "CAMEO KIRBY" from the stage play by Booth Tarkington News 2-reel Comedy
Monday 3.00, 6.45 8.30	Charles Jones and Shirley Mason in "THE ELEVENTH HOUR" If you wink, you miss a thrill. Pathe Review 2-reel Comedy



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## The Honor System

We invite your attention to a com-  
munication in this issue, from a man who  
was in college when the Honor System was  
inaugurated. He has given us the views  
of one who is watching the workings of  
the system from the outside, and in his  
letter he has voiced the opinion of practi-  
cally the entire Alumni. This letter has  
prompted the Editor to inform the men  
who have graduated from Aggie in the  
past of the present status of the system,  
for we feel that those who have worked  
under it are watching the Honor System  
closely, noticing its failings, and hoping  
that the students will finally realize its  
merits enough to use it and enforce it.

During the winter term just passed  
much dissatisfaction was expressed  
among the student body at the seeming  
negligence of the Honor Council in enforce-  
ing the rules and upholding the system.  
But an investigation made clear the fact  
that the trouble lay with the students  
themselves, not the Honor Council. When  
given an opportunity to express their  
opinions regarding the system as a whole,  
a few believed that it should be abolished,  
while the majority seemed to feel that it  
should be backed up to the limit. When it  
was pointed out that the Council could  
not see all the cribbing, and that they  
were dependent upon the students for  
their evidence, nearly the entire body was  
willing to abide by its principles, and as a  
result the Honor Council has taken up  
several cases brought to its attention.

Things had reached a critical point,  
before the students were impressed with  
their great obligation if the system was  
to be maintained, but now that the  
situation has been cleared up, we feel  
safe in saying that the Honor System will  
continue to be an important institution  
at Aggie, and that in the future it will be  
regarded as another symbol of the high  
standards existing at M.A.C. Since the  
winter's agitation, the system has been  
working better than it ever worked within  
the memory of the present students.

## Academic Activities

Do we stress athletics too much here at  
Mass. Aggie, and have a tendency to let  
academic activities slide? This question is

bound to arise in any college, and Aggie  
has not been fortunate enough to escape  
it. It is hard to determine which one  
deserves a higher place in the institution,  
the two fields are so far removed from  
each other, and it is impossible to admit  
that we could do without either one. But  
there is always the tendency to over-  
emphasize the one, and pay less attention  
to the other.

At M.A.C. there are two outstanding  
situations worthy of note which would  
seem to indicate that the less attention is  
being paid to academics. The first is that  
of the four men who represent the college  
in debating, three are members of the  
freshman class which would seem to in-  
dicate that though there are doubtless men  
in the three upper classes capable of com-  
peting in this field, either they are not  
willing to devote their time to it or else  
they are engaged in work of a different  
sort. Of course debating requires much  
time and effort, but so do baseball, foot-  
ball or track. Also debating requires  
brains, but so do baseball, and the other  
sports. So an argument along this trend  
soon reaches a deadlock.

A second grave situation is that it has  
been found necessary to discontinue the  
annual Fiat Oratorical Contest because  
of a lack of candidates. This contest has  
for many years past been a feature of the  
academic program, and the dearth of  
interest shown this year would seem to  
prove that it is either passing out of favor,  
or else no one is willing to devote the  
time necessary for its preparation. And  
we find ourselves back to the old argument.

And the interclass sing is another, but  
not so important example of the waning  
of interest on the part of the student body  
toward former college customs and  
traditions. But the failure to keep up this  
annual event is due primarily to the fact  
that so few students remain on the campus  
at a time logical for this function.

Is it because modern times have  
changed these traditions? Is it because  
the youth of today demands something  
more up-to-date in place of these "old-  
fashioned" customs? We are not sure, but  
we are afraid it is.

## Commencement Drill

With the seniors wearing their caps and  
gowns, with the professors beginning to  
pile on the work, and with the ninth of  
June only a little over a week away, we  
must begin to look forward to final exams  
and Commencement. Of course the more  
important of these two events to the  
underclassmen is finals, but to the seniors,  
who have waited patiently for four years  
for June 1924, finals are only secondary to  
the day when they will receive their sheep-  
skins and be turned out into the world on  
their own initiative, and leave their Alma  
Mater, to return some day as alumni.

And even though Commencement does  
not mean so much to the three under  
classes, it marks a time when the seniors  
will sever their ties as students, and with  
their going will be lost friends that we all  
have made. A commencement, to be a good  
one, must be entered into wholeheartedly  
by all, and even though it is primarily  
for the class of '24, still others can help  
make it a success by doing their share.

After finals many will leave for home,  
but many more will remain to take part  
in Commencement drill, which has be-  
come so unpopular of late. Of these many  
who remain, a large majority will do so  
grudgingly, wondering why they are  
made to lose even three days of what  
promises to be a wonderful summer  
vacation. But have they ever stopped to  
consider it from the other standpoint?  
In the first place everyone is proud of  
the military unit. Everyone knows that

(Continued on Page 6)



The "eighth inning" is almost over—

—CP—  
A thought for "final" week—games  
have been won, or lost, in the "ninth  
inning".

—CP—  
It took us all the week to figure out why  
Senior Chapel came on Monday instead  
of tomorrow morning.

—CP—  
Senior Chapel makes you stop and  
remember how old, in college years, you  
are—"In one year (or two years, or three)  
we'll be wearing caps and gowns".

—CP—  
The usual senior question: "On which  
side does the tassel go?"

—CP—  
The class in Dairy 51 brought back a  
few milk plants from their trip last  
week—

—CP—  
To cross with egg-plants, to make egg-  
nog.

—CP—  
While we are on the subject—the  
Pomology Department recently invested  
in some electric plants—

—CP—  
Which are expected to produce currants.

—CP—  
That game with Amherst was a shining  
success even if it did rain most of the time.

—CP—  
Another case of the sons shining while  
the sun stayed sulkily under cover. In  
union there is—success.

—CP—  
Of course, rain down the neck is dis-  
couraging and slightly uncomfortable, but  
every time a nice long fly settled into a  
fielder's clutch we thought how lucky we  
were compared to Noah and his rains. He  
couldn't do much in the way of baseball—

—CP—  
He had only two flies.

—CP—  
Donation Day: being the illustrated  
cross-section of the sensation of award-  
annexing.

1. Climb to the platform amid loud  
applause.  
2. Stand in a line. Then a horrible  
pause.  
3. Blush to the ears and shuffle your  
feet.  
4. Grab the award and dive for your  
seat.  
And that's over for another year!

—CP—  
We have with us this week the 1925  
Index. A useful little publication. With its  
aid one can ascertain the nomenclature  
pertaining to stray faces about our cam-  
pus. This saves embarrassment. It is  
also useful to settle bets on ages, teams,  
and dates (purely historical, never nature-  
historical). Occasionally irreverently cal-  
led "The Co-ed's Bible". Named Index  
for the well known digit of that name,  
also used for pointing out things.

—CP—

The Senior's Dictionary  
Cap: a bird bath glued to a shingle,  
worn at a precarious angle over one ear.

Gown: something the wind blows  
around; an undertaker's idea of a sports  
costume.

Cane: physical aid for the mentally  
weary; what raspberries grow on.

Diploma: reward of four years diplomacy.

—CP—  
Our educational system in Massachu-  
setts is very liberal, for

Thermometers, by whose decrees  
We alternately boil or freeze,  
Are graduated—with degrees!

## THE STUDENT FORUM

## HONOR SYSTEM

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:  
Recently it has come to my notice that  
the Honor System is not working well. It  
isn't necessary to ask the reason why.  
There can be but one. That one reason  
has been the downfall of many an insti-  
tution's Honor System. No Honor Sys-  
tem will work if the malefactors are not  
reported.

Why did the Honor System work while  
the majority of the classes that inaugu-  
rated it were still in college? Because the  
college was behind it! It was a thing we  
nursed into being at M.A.C.; something  
we wanted, got, and therefore supported.  
If anyone trespassed the spirit of our  
Honor System, justice was soon meted  
out to that person.

Why isn't the Honor System working  
now? Because you don't regard it as yours,  
as something you like and want, as some-  
thing you are going to get behind and see  
work. Just as soon as you begin to regard  
it as extraneous, something outside, that  
is forced onto you, a measure you are not  
in sympathy with, it's time something  
was done.

What is needed now is a big revolution.  
(Continued on Page 6)

THOUGHTS FROM SOME  
OF THE OTHER COLLEGES

## When Knighthood Went to Seed

She looked so coy and simple  
(Refined I mean), and shy,  
I dared to go address her,  
And hope for kind reply.

I said "Fair, fragile daisy,  
As fair as fair can be,  
Wilt thou a stranger favor  
With thy sweet company."

Did she reply in kind.  
(She heard me call her daisy)—  
She said, "Boy, drift along—  
I think you must be crazy."

—Cornell Daily Sun

## Old Friends Leaving

At the University of Nebraska exami-  
nations will not be given in the future. The  
students, as well as the faculty, have  
decided that the examinations customarily  
given at the close of the term are getting  
to be a test of endurance, rather than a  
fair test of knowledge gained during the  
term. The ultimate object of the new  
system is to bring about a more uniform  
system of study throughout the student  
body. Every student will be compelled  
to study a reasonable amount of time  
throughout the term, and it will be useless  
for any individual to absorb the entire  
text-book on the night before the final  
test.

There is a strong movement among the  
upper classmen at the University of  
Georgia to eliminate final examinations.  
A petition is being circulated to do away  
with all term exams for juniors and  
seniors, and substitute daily or weekly  
tests in each subject. The suggested  
change has met both support and opposi-  
tion from the faculty and students of the  
University.

—Bryn Mawr College News

## Honor Systems

The entire second page of the Daily  
Californian is taken up with an advertise-  
ment by the student Government Associ-  
ation urging the honor system on the  
students.

For our next student Convocation how  
about having an exhibition of ventrilo-  
quism by the student who is able to  
answer "Here" to two successive names  
on the roll call.

—Purdue Exponent

WE want you to see our HICKEY-FREEMAN Suits. Talk can never do them justice. Itemizing  
fabrics is more or less useless. Describing models is relatively futile. Seeing is believing. We urge  
you to come in.

More than a Toggery—  
A COLLEGE Institution

THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE  
OUTFITTER

## WINCHESTER

## Sporting and Athletic Goods

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
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THE WINCHESTER STORE

## The New M. A. C. Song Book

At the Treasurer's Office—\$1.00

\$1.10 By Mail

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

## The Boston Evening Transcript

has some feature of  
special interest to you—

## School and College News

## Sports Radio

## Financial

## and Business News

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## Dancing at Aldrich Lake

Every Wednesday and Friday Evening

beginning Wed., May 14th

8.00-11.00 P. M.

## TICKETS FAST SELLING

(Continued from Page 1)

and useful, this year's Soph-Senior Hop  
will be the best ever.

There are still a few prelims left, and  
those planning on going are advised to  
get theirs at an early date as the supply  
is necessarily limited. Also the favor and  
super tickets may be obtained from F. J.  
Cornier, the chairman of the committee  
at 10 North College, anytime after May  
31st, at which time the favors will be  
ready for distribution.

The rules of the Soph-Senior Hop as  
submitted by the chairman of the dance  
committee are as follows:

1. The Soph-Senior Hop will be held  
Monday evening, June 9th, from 9 p. m.  
to 5 a. m. in Memorial Hall.
2. The Hop will be formal.
3. A midnight supper will be served in  
Draper Hall.
4. The price of programs, including  
favors and supper will be twelve dollars;  
a preliminary tax of four dollars being  
required with each order.
5. Music will be furnished by Bolton  
and Cipriano and Barbary Coast orches-  
tras.
6. The rooms in the Memorial Building  
will be assigned to different fraternities by  
the committee.
7. Each fraternity will decorate its own  
room.
8. Flowers and candy are permissible  
in the fraternity rooms.

See you at Hop!

## TWO YEAR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

2 p. m. Westfield vs. Two Year.  
9 p. m. Commencement Prom. in the  
Memorial Building.

The following is a tentative list of the  
graduating class of the two year course:

James Orin Aldrich, Eunice Marie  
Austin, Robert Arsene Beley, John Carroll  
Bisbee, Jr., Lawrence Newell Blanchard,  
George Wellesley Booth, Herbert Ells-  
worth Brown, Berton Davis Bryant,  
William Bradley Carter, Roy Bedford  
Chisholm, Arnold Clarkson, Albert Brad-  
ley Cole, Lester Martin Conklin, Kenneth  
Craig, Elwin Baldwin Cronack, Samuel  
Austin Cutler, Walter Darling, Charles  
Otis Dennen, Leon Henry Dennison,  
Theodore Calder Densmore, Wilfred East-  
wood, Russell Louis Emery, Arthur  
Dysart Files, Harry Bucklin Fitts, Battie  
Holmes Fortune, John Donald Glencross,  
Frank Arthur Goode, Alice Marguerite  
Goodnow, Forrest Wendell Halfenmehl,  
George Mitchell Harris, Peter Hawthorne,  
Jr., Joseph Dwight Haynes, James Joseph  
Hazard, Stanley Luther Hazen, Martin  
Joseph Healey, Leonard Martin Higgins,  
Wesley Mason Howe, Jewett William  
Hulbert, Charles Jones, Wendell Albert  
Jones, Ralph Herkert Joslin, Louis  
Jacob Lauterbach, Lawrence Stanley  
Longley, Dwight Mansfield Lowe, Alfred  
Wellington MacFadyen, Harvey Andrew  
Macuen, Roland Fowler Martyn, Everett  
Woodman Miller, John Edward O'Doherty,  
Harold Bailey Olsen, Franklin Selby  
Paddock, Albert Tresnor Palmer, Sidney  
Wing Parsons, George Raymond Peaslee,  
Spiros Antony Pektaris, Carl Evert  
Sahlin, Gordon Lionel Scotland, Maurice  
Solomon, Harry Brooke Springer, Glenn  
William Stevens, Walter Edward Stover,  
George Howard Thompson, Michael Francis  
Tobin, Clarence Murray Tucker,  
Clarence Joseph Turfis, Franklin Perry  
Walker, Phyllis Webster, Laurence  
Schaffner White, Newell Dudley White.

BIG  
CLEARANCE  
SALE

Of All College Footwear

## Bolles Shoe Store

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SOUTHERN  
COOKING

## MA GOODWIN

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SODAS SUNDAES CANDIES

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13 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.

The Best in Drug Store Merchandise

and Service

HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY

The Rexall Store

## CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



## The SACK SUIT

(Made in three and four button models)

EVEN a plain sack suit may  
have the refinements of cut and  
material that distinguish good  
clothes from the usual com-  
mercial product.  
LUXENBERG sack suits are  
distinctive.

\$29.50 to \$37.50

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Popular with M. A. C. men

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**A. MIENKA**

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NEW PRICES  
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - \$2.50  
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels - 1.75  
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels - 1.25  
Men's Half Soles - 1.35  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
Open till 8 P. M.

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REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF  
WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE  
PRICES.

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The All Elastic Corset

Equally desirable for Street, Evening or Sport Wear.

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Candies & Fruits

MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.

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STUDENT SALESMEN are cleaning up with our two conveniences for every home: women lay on sight; save closet space; pro. line of clothing and slates; sell from handy demonstration outfit; no collecting or delivering; your pay every day. Write for free looklets to **ECONOMY SYSTEM** CO. 36 Murray St., New York City.

**STUDENT FORUM**

Continued from Page 2

Abolish it, or if possible, and it should be with the student body M.A.C. can boast of, do the manlier, more courageous, more honorable thing! Get behind it! Push it! Make yourself feel that it is your Honor System. Every single one of you! That's the only way to feel as long as the system is yours. Such a revolution will be necessary about every three years. Get this feeling behind it and the cribs will be backward about cheating. Bring those that break it quickly to justice and they will become fewer and fewer. Don't report them and, well, you are in such a predicament now, the system will be used as a shield. Back in 1920 and 1921 we regarded the Honor System as something that belonged to us, and the fruit of which we thought valuable enough to go to some trouble to reap.

Look at it in this light! Supposing you are playing a game of baseball. When the batter has three strikes on him the umpire calls him out. What kind of a baseball game would you have if the umpire let him have four, five, or six strikes? How long would you stand for that in your baseball game! Yet in your Honor System, you let men take all the strikes they want. It disturbs you, yet you don't feel quite right about demanding that he be called out. If it was the professor's game he would soon be called out.

Get behind your Honor System! Don't let a single person cheat you by taking four or five strikes. Certainly the caliber of the men attending M.A.C. has not changed. If men were strong enough, manly enough, and righteous enough to enforce the Honor System by reporting all those who tried to undermine it then, you can now! If you can't get this feeling toward the Honor System, abolish it!

I am sure, however, that you can get this feeling. Certainly human nature hasn't changed in the last two or three years. All but a very few are 100% straight at a college like M.A.C. It is these very few that are causing the trouble. Don't let them! You are big enough to handle these men! If you catch sight of one of these cheating, you know you are right; go ahead. Report him!

—Peter J. Cascio '21

**MILITARY TRAINING**

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:  
The recent articles printed in the Student Forum, show conclusively that a new spirit is dawning not only in other colleges, but also our own in regards to Military Training in college. It appears that there are three types of students who have voiced their opinions upon this question. They are:

1. Those students who are absolutely opposed to militarism in any way or form, since it is against their sincere beliefs not to partake in anything connected with militarism.

2. Those students who are strongly in favor of military training, for patriotic or other reasons, and

3. Those students who are sort of "lukewarm" or mediocre to the whole question. While the first two types of students are sincere, and while the latter type may even be sincere in his "lukewarmness," it is not my purpose to delve upon them or even the ethics of the question. What I am interested in is, Has Militarism a place in a college? If it has a place in a college curriculum let us subscribe most heartily to it, at the same time respecting the opinions of those who cannot reconcile themselves with our own beliefs. If it has no place in college let us do all we can to get rid of it just as we do with other courses when we find them to be not of college standard.

It is well agreed upon among college

professors and other college authorities that the purpose of any college is to make its students think. If this be the purpose of a college, then every course given should contribute in some way to the sum total, which when added together justifies this college aim. Now, does military training contribute anything to justify its existence in college as a course required of college men? Upper-classmen, you have had to go through the manual of arms, right and left face, squads right, squads left, etc., what is your reaction? Did that in any way help to make you think? Underclassmen, you are now going through the same ordeal we upperclassmen have had to go through. What is your reaction? Has it contributed anything in any way to the enlargement of your thinking capacity? Has it caused the slightest deepening of the lines in your cerebrum? Let us be fair with one another! Has it? Like you, I have taken the required course (much to my regret), and I find it does just the opposite. Three hours every week for two college years, I had to humble myself, literally lose my self-respect, ordered about, never daring to question authority. It reminds me—

"Theirs not to reason why.

Theirs but to do and die."

While I write, I have before me part of an address given by Mr. Taft, then secretary of War, on Feb. 14, 1908, to the men at the West Point Military School, which reads in part: "The plainest of your duties is to keep your mouths shut and obey orders. As a soldier you must forego the privilege of free speech." This is the same as saying, "Your brains are supposed to be dead. You are not to think! Authorities will do the thinking for you." Is this not true with military training we receive here? All we have to do to pass the course is "to keep our mouths shut and obey orders." How can a college student, not alone think, but keep his self respect? when he has to subscribe to a creed as described by Ernest Crosby in a poem "The Soldiers' Creed," which reads in part: "Do you think your conscience was made to die

And your brain to rot away?"

But the captain answered, "I do not think

I do not think, I obey."

Are we as students to accept such course without raising our voice against it, and say as the same poet further says,

"Then if this is your soldier's creed," I

cried,

"You're a mean unmanly crew,

And for all your feathers and gild and braid,

I am more of a man than you!

For whatever my place in life may be

And whether I swim or sink,

I can say with pride, 'I do not obey

I do not obey—I think!'"

Fellows, does Military Training justify its

existence in college?

—Gustave Taubé

**EDITORIALS**

Continued from Page 4

the organization here at Aggie is among the top-notchers, and it is to be expected that the seniors will want their parents and relatives to see what a splendid corps is functioning here.

And in the second place, the R.O.T.C. unit which has been built up here during the past three or four years is one of the many things at Aggie which has improved tremendously, and it has become a big factor, not only in the life of the students, but also in advertising the college. The seniors show their folks, at Commencement, the Memorial Building because we are all proud of it; they show them the other buildings because they spent most of their days in them; and they want to

**WITH THE ATHLETES**

Continued from Page 2

Kalaskinsky (W.), Reed (M.). Time, 57.3 sec.

120-yard low hurdles—won by Yates

(W.), Haertl (M.), Lamson (W.). Time, 14.8 sec.

880-yard run—won by Clagg (M.),

Heider (M.), Kalsinski (W.). Time, 2 min. 14.4 sec.

220-yard dash—won by McCormick

(W.), Griffin (M.), Wells (W.). Time, 24.4 sec.

Shot-put—won by Bermant (W.),

Powell (M.), Murlough (M.). Distance, 38' 6".

Broad jump—won by Seidel (W.),

Yates (W.), Wells (W.). Distance, 18.55 ft.

Discus—won by Powell (M.), Reed (W.),

Murdough (M.). Distance, 94.7 ft.

High jump—won by Haertl (M.),

Lassiter (W.), Lamson (W.). Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—won by Lamson (W.),

Pyle (M.), Erickson (M.). Height, 7 ft. 9 in.

**FROSH TRACK TEAM**

**LOSES TO DEERFIELD**

The frosh track team was defeated by the score of 62-37 by the Deerfield Academy squad at M.A.C. last Monday afternoon. The scoring in the field events was very poor. Clagg was the high scorer once more by winning the mile and half mile runs again.

The summary:

100-yard dash—won by Griffin (M.),

Farrond (D.), Plunkett (D.). Time, 11 sec.

440-yard run—won by Burnett (D.),

Farrond (D.), Henneberry (M.). Time, 5:53 sec.

880-yard run—won by Clagg (M.),

Burnett (D.), Huber (M.). Time, 2 min. 15 sec.

120-yard low hurdles—won by Royce

(D.), Pow (D.), Farrond (D.). Time, 15-6 sec.

220-yard dash—won by Farrond (D.),

Plunkett (D.), Henneberry (M.). Time, 24.5 sec.

Mile run—won by Clagg (M.), Notta-

baert (M.), Wallis (D.). Time, 5 min. 18 sec.

High jump—won by Fiske (D.), Haertl

(M.), Royce (D.). Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

12-lb. Shot-put—won by Powell (M.),

Murdough (M.), Pew (D.). Distance, 39 ft. 6 1/4 in.

Discus—won by Wilson (D.), Powell

(M.), Murdough (M.). Distance, 92 ft. 2 5/8 in.

Pole vault—won by Gray (D.), Royce

(D.), Fiske (D.). Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—won by Farrond (D.),

Pew (D.), Galanie (M.). Distance, 18 ft. 7 1/2 in.

**FROSH HAND DEFEAT TO SANDERSON ACADEMY**

The freshman baseball team had a field day last Monday afternoon when they defeated the nine from Sanderson Academy on the Old Varsity Field by the score of 34-2. The game was characterized by superb pitching by Nash and the comparatively poor pitching of the two pitchers used by the visitors. Many errors helped the frosh to fatten their score.

The summary:

M. A. C. 1927 Sanderson

ab h o a ab h o a

Crooks 2 7 3 1 1 Phillips 4 1 1 0

(Continued on Page 7)

show them the drill because they once

had a part in it.

We all should remember our own com-

ing graduation, when we will want to

show our folks the campus, the build-

ings, and the R.O.T.C. unit which we

had a part in making what it is today.

NO MATTER WHAT  
YOU WANT IN SHOES

**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE HAS IT**

If you want comfort above all things you can get it at Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store. If style appears to you most essential, you can always get it at our Shoe Store also. Should your interest be centered in up-to-date styles, fine leathers and substantial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

**DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE, Where Economy Rules**

You are going to need a dark suit for Commencement and it is none too early to look it up. We can save you money and give you as good as there is made.

Time for White Flannels, Linen Knickers, Straw Hats and all other things that go to make a pleasant summer.

**F. M. Thompson & Son**

HART, SCHIAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

**ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON**

REVIVAL WEEK—MAY 26 TO 31

Thursday, "MERRY GO ROUND"—Friday, "THE GREEN GODDESS"

Saturday, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Mon., Tues. and Wed., June 2, 3 and 4

"FLOWING GOLD" with Anna Q. Nilsson and Milton Sills

**OLD DEERFIELD FERTILIZERS**

"Reasonable in Dollars and Sense"

**A. W. HIGGINS, INC.,**

**SOUTH DEERFIELD MASSACHUSETTS**

**COULD GRANDMOTHER BE WRONG?**

Grandmother was proud of her spotless milk pails and shining cream pans. Grandmother too, was very proud of her cleaning methods which she believed fully protected the flavor and quality of milk or milk products subsequently placed in the supposedly clean utensils.

But just as former methods of milk handling have been displaced by the cream separator, so too have former dairy cleaning methods been discarded. It is now recognized that the supposed cleanliness gained from lye, sal soda, soap or soap powders does not and cannot give complete sanitary protection to milk and milk products.

Consequently, the modern dairy cleaner

**Wyandotte**  
Cleaner and Cleanser

has replaced the materials of the past in thousands of dairies and homes. This unusual cleaner is greaseless, contains no lye, guarantees complete sanitary protection to dairy utensils, rinses easily and quickly, and leaves no foreign film on washed surfaces. It cleans clean, and with economy of time, labor and cleaning material.



Sixth of a series of discussions concerning Wyandotte Products—The Cleaners That Clean Clean.

**THE J. B. FORD COMPANY**  
Sole Manufacturers  
Wyandotte Michigan

**WITH THE ATHLETES**

Continued from Page 6

Briggs c. 6 3 8 2 Wallis ab 4 2 2 0

Anderson rf 3 0 0 0 Howes lf 4 0 1 0

Malley s. rf 5 1 0 1 Ramsey s. 4 1 1 2

McVey lb 6 4 1 1 Scott W.R. 1 0 5 0

Haertl s. 1 0 2 1 Scott W.C. 2 1 0 1

Biron lf 6 3 0 0 Thayer lf 3 0 2 1

Griffin cf 6 3 4 0 Soule rf 3 0 1 0

Robinson 3 7 3 0 2 Scott lf p 2 0 0 0

Nash p 4 1 1 1 Hall p 1 0 0 2

Totals 50 21 27 10 Totals 33 4 24 6

Runs, Crooks 5, Briggs 3, Malley 7, Anderson,

McVey 6, Biron 4, Griffin 3, Robinson 2, Nash 3,

Phillips 2, two base hits, Crooks 3, Briggs, McVey

2, Biron 2, Griffin, Robinson; base on balls, off

Scott 8, off Hall 3; struck out, by Nash 10, by

Scott 7, by Hall 2; passed balls, by Phillips 3; hit

by pitcher, by Scott (Nash, Anderson).

**TWO YEARS LOSE**

**TO SACRED HEART**

The Two Year baseball aggregation

was defeated by Sacred Heart High last

Tuesday at Holyoke in a close game by

the score of 9-8.

The Summary:

Sacred Heart Two Year

ab h o a ab h o a

Moore lf 4 1 1 0 Emory lf 3 1 1 0

Kleinclint 2 4 3 2 Clarkson s 3 1 1 1

Roberts s 4 2 3 1 Tucker rf 4 1 0 0

Burke c 2 1 7 0 Blue c 5 1 12 1

Kane cf p 5 1 0 0 O'Doherty 3 5 2 0 2

Gilhooley lb 4 1 10 0 Cole cf 3 1 1 0

Kav'nigh 3b 3 0 2 3 Denen lb 3 1 8 0

Giffin rf 4 0 1 0 Conklin 2b 5 1 0 1

Garner p 3 2 0 4 Miller p 3 1 0 3

Lyons cf 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 11 27 10 Totals 31 9 24 8

Runs, Moore 2, Kleinclint 2, Roberts, Burke 2,

Garner 2, Emory 3, Clarkson, O'Doherty 2,

Cole, Miller, errors, Blue, Conklin 2, Kavanagh 2

home run, Garner; three-base hits, O'Doherty,

Kleinclint, two-base hits, Clarkson, Cole, Burke,

Garner; base on balls, off Miller 4, off Garner 4,

Kane 1; struck out, by Miller 11, by Garner 4,

by Kane 3; hit by Garner, Cole.

**INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL**

Q.T.V. 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 5. Batter-

ies: Q.T



## Slip On Sweaters—

Linen Knickers, White Flannels and other warm weather accessories. While exams are still ahead, take time now to get those things you have wanted all Spring.

## SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

### DRURY'S BAKERY

is the place to buy

### Home Cooked Food

for all occasions

WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED,  
CONSULT US.

W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars, Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

### S. S. HYDE Optician and Jeweler

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Oculists' Prescriptions Filled  
Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced  
Big Ben Alarm Clocks and other Reliablenakes

## COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

Wear proper shoes for the occasion. The newest styles can be bought here, the largest shoe store in Western Massachusetts.

HARRY B. BERMAN, 1920

### THOMAS S. CHILDS INCORPORATED

273-279 High St., Holyoke  
Tel. 1052-1053

## WRIGLEYS

**Chew it after every meal**  
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



### LETTERS AND MEDALS AWARDED (Continued from Page 1)

Veney Peirce '25, captain; R. H. Woodworth '24, C. L. Isaacs '24, E. L. Tucker '26, L. H. Fernald '24, N. Porges '24; hockey, E. G. Goldsmith '24, captain; L. A. Regan '24, manager; E. A. Kane '24, J. E. Crosby '25, S. F. Gordon '26, H. E. Moberg '26; cheer leader, C. L. Guterman '25.

A gold medal was awarded to L. L. Jones '26 as first prize in the spring football meet. C. R. McGeoch '25 received a silver medal as second prize, and R. B. Cooke '25, a bronze medal as third prize.

For work in academic activities, the following received silver medals: G. L. Church '25, COLLEGIAN, Roister Doisters; Musical Clubs and Index; E. J. Corwin '25, Index, Musical Clubs, Roister Doisters; A. F. Gay '24, Index; T. J. Grant '26, Roister Doisters; L. N. Hale '25, Squib, Index; G. W. Hanscomb '25, Squib, Index; Marion Slack '25, Roister Doisters; W. W. Wood '24, Index, Musical Clubs, Clubs, Index, Roister Doisters; J. G. Read '24, COLLEGIAN, Index; and A. E. Waugh '24, COLLEGIAN.

Mary T. Boyd '26 was announced as winner of the Roister Doister one-act play contest prize of ten dollars. For the Burnham Declaration Contest, H. E. Pickens '27 was given first prize of fifteen dollars, and R. C. Ames '27 second prize of ten dollars. The Eldred Memorial Fund prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Sterling Myrick '24. This prize is offered to the member of the senior class who writes the best essay on the subject of the physical training of the members of the student body who do not participate in major sports.

### "Y" SHOW BIG ATTRACTION (Continued from Page 1)

conquered the woman hater, left but little doubt in the minds of the audience as to her ability in that capacity. As the mechanical doll, or as the blushing bride, it would have taken a man with truly a heart of stone to have resisted her. Miss Kathryn Cadogan, made a winsome slave girl, and in both her acting and hersinging gave an excellent performance. Emery S. Loud, as Marmaduke Wellington, and George Emery, as David Macey, both showed their usual high-class brand of acting.

Of the various dancing acts, the chorus of "Overall Boys" and "Gingham Girls" brought the most applause. The Doll Dance, given by Misses Nickerson, M. E. Bosworth, Slack, Geiger, Shea, and Corey, was one of the best pieces of acting during the evening. The "Athletic Girls", a chorus from the Amherst High School, also deserve praise.

Robert H. Woodworth, as the "Banjo Doll", left some doubt as to whether he was more of a doll or a banjoist, and both his acting and his playing were all that could be asked for. No performance of M.A.C. talent would be complete without Erle Weatherwax, and his act consisted of a very realistic radio "bedtime story". Needless to say, it was an unequalled hit. Patrons and patronesses of the performance were Pres. and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield, Rev. and Mrs. John B. Hanna, Miss Skinner and Miss Hamlin.

### JONES TAKES HONORS (Continued from Page 1)

record breaking forward pass of fifty yards, four yards farther than Garretson's heave of last season.

But the most sublime moment of the day and season was Dick Smith's treat to the baseball and football squads, ice cream! And so much of it that even the ravenous athletes were taxed to their utmost capacity attempting to finish it.

Summary of the last day of the meet: Forward pass for distance—won by Thurlow, 50 yd.; Jones, 47 yd. 1 ft. 5 in.; Gustafson, 47 yd. 6 in.; Mordough, 45 yd. 9 in.; Hatch, 44 yd. 10 in.

Block for form—won by Gavin, 715 pts.; Jones, 710 pts.; Buckley, 710 pts.; Thurlow, 700 pts.; Gustafson, 680 pts.

Tackle for form—won by Marx, 740 pts.; McGeoch, 685 pts.; Gustafson, 680 pts.; Cooke, 655 pts.; Thurlow, 655 pts. Winners of the entire meet—First, Jones, 26 pts.; Second, McGeoch, 22.75 pts.; Third, Cooke, 16 pts.

### PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS

MABELLE LOVEJOY MILLS  
Individual Dancing a Specialty

Mills Studio, Phone 456R-P. O. Block

### J. GINSBURG

Shoes and Rubbers

Shoe Repairing a Specialty  
Shoes called for and delivered  
19 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass., Tel. 656-M

### SABRINAS DEFEATED (Continued from Page 1)

eight, when Martin singled smartly to shortstop and advanced to second on Smiley's wild heave to first. Martin was sacrificed along to third, and came home on Woodruff's fly to left field. Temple was unable to play him at the plate because his arm was in poor condition. It was in this inning that Cormier made a sensational running leap for Bett's hot drive and speared it when it looked like a sure hit. Had he failed to stop it another run would certainly have been scored. The same little second sacker scooped a driving grass cutter in the ninth for another scintillating play.

The score:

M. A. C.	Amherst
ab h o a	ab h o a
Kane c 5 2 4 2	Pierson 3 2 0 2 1
Smiley s 5 1 2 1	Morse rf 3 0 1 1
Cahill cf 4 1 2 0	Woodruff p 4 0 1 2
Temple lf 4 1 2 0	Betts 1 4 1 9 1
Nicoll 3 3 0 2 3	Cameron s 3 0 1 0
Taylor rf 4 1 2 0	Douglas 2 4 1 1 3
Cormier 2 4 1 2 1	Wilder cf 4 0 1 0
Moberg 1 3 0 1 1	Strong c 4 0 8 3
Brunner p 3 2 0 2	Martin lf 2 1 0 0

Totals 35 9 27 10 Totals 30 3 24 11

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

M. A. C. 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 2—5

Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs, Cahill, Nicoll, Taylor, Cormier, Martin; errors, Smiley 3, Cormier, Douglas, Cameron 3; Strong; two-base hits, Brunner, Kane, Cormier; stolen bases, Kane, Smiley, Cahill, Brunner, Douglas; sacrifices, Brunner, Morse, Martin; double plays, Nicoll to Moberg, Morse to Woodruff to Betts; left on bases, M.A.C. 9, Amherst 7; base on balls, off Brunner 1, off Woodruff 2; hit by pitcher, by Brunner (Cameron, Pierson); struck out, by Brunner 4, by Woodruff 9; passed balls, Strong 2. Umpires, Finnell and Whelan. Time, 1:58.

## Of First Importance to the Undergraduate

who in a year or so will be milking his own cows, is the knowledge of a safe, productive and economical grain ration which he can mix himself in his own barn.

Such as: 400 lbs. Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed  
200 lbs. Oats  
100 lbs. Wheat Bran  
100 lbs. Oil Meal

This mixture contains 20% protein and its nutrients are derived from a good variety of grains. One ton, costing no more than \$45, will produce 3 tons of milk, which at \$2 per cwt. \$120.

As the basis of the good home-mixed ration nothing is more reliable than Buffalo.



# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, June 5, 1924

No. 30

### MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1924

Ninety Men and Women Take Degrees at this Year's Commencement.

The following men and women will be awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Science:

Robert Arthur Barrows, Frederick Sheldon Bartlett, Perry Goodell Bartlett, Warren Leslie Bartlett, Clifford Luce Belden, Edward Louis Bike, Richard Bittinger, Charles Atwell Bowes, Fred Brunner, Jr., Joseph Howard Barbeck, Victor Harrison Cahalan, Earle Stanton Carpenter, Theodore Martin Chase, Earl Augustus Connack, Robert Martin Darling, Howard Halsey Davis, Charles Frederick Druel, 2nd, Allen Lucius Dresser, James Alexander Elliott, Martha Belle Scott Epps, John Michael Fenton, Leland Hoyt Fernald, Ruth Guild Flint, Mary Joanna Foley, Sherman Clark Frost, James Herbert Gadsby, Alfred Corwin Garretson, Alfred Fullick Gay, Aimee Suzanne Geiger, Eliot Gray Goldsmith, Joseph Goldstein, Alexander Watson Grieve, Patrick Louis Gryzwaec, Malcolm Rawson Haskell, Luther Leonard Hayden, Jr., Robert Eddy Hoscock, Carroll Victor Hill, Clarence Warren Hobay, Carl Frederic Isaac, Locke LeBaron James, Edward Anthony Kane, Clifford Woodworth Keith, Rosewell Howard King, Rose Florence Landis, Eric Franklin Lamb, Wilfred Craig Lane, Allen Sanford Leland, Kenneth Stockwell Loring, Norman Hoar MacAfee, Charles Arthur Meserve, Walter Markley Morris, Sterling Myrick, Carl Olaf Nelson, Arthur Chester Nicoll, Howard Lester Norwood, Russell Noyes, Gordon Pitting, Perceval, Chauncey Valentine Perry, John Tuttle Perry, Arthur Edwin Pierce, Naylor Porges, Wallace Francis Pratt, John Gammons Read, Winthrop Gordon Rhodes, Chester Sewall Ricker, Elwyn Joseph Rowell, Kenneth Allen Salmon, Carlton Hill Schaeffer, Wendell Folsom Sellers, Harold Henry Shepard, Kenneth Wallace Sims, Richard Burr Smith, Charles Wasser Steele, Robert Ernest Steere, Harold Dudley Stevenson, Charles

(Continued on Page 5)

### HOW THE SENIORS VOTED ON THE QUESTIONNAIRE

What do you intend to do next year?

Enter business 16; teach school 13; graduate work 13; practical farming 10; work with U. S. Department of Agriculture 2; coach athletics 1; social service work 1.

Who in the class has done the most for Aggie? Myrick 13; Bike 9; Weatherwax 7; Loring 4; Woodworth 3; Textill 3; Goldsmith 2.

What honor do you think is most to be desired in the college? Phi Kappa Phi 12; presidency of the Senate 12; membership in Alpha Phi 8; membership in the Senate 6; the athletic "M" 6.

Which year was the hardest for you? Freshman 18; sophomore 38; junior 2; senior 1.

Which year was the pleasantest for you? Freshman 3; junior 12; senior 43.

What is your favorite sport? (a) to play? Tennis 15; football 9; basketball 9; basketball 6; track 6; hockey 3; swimming 2.

What is your favorite Springfield paper? Republican 26; Union 22.

What is your favorite magazine? Saturday Evening Post 14; American 11; Literary Digest 4; Cosmopolitan 3; Life 3; Geographic Monthly 2; Atlantic Monthly 2.

What is your favorite political party? Republican 28; Independent 25; Democratic 3; Prohibition 2; Socialist 2.

Who is the biggest figure in the world of today? Calvin Coolidge 16; Lloyd George 4; Ramsay MacDonald 3; General Dawes 3; Henry Ford 2.

Do you smoke? Yes 51; no 31.

Did you expect you came to college? Yes 17; no 47.

What is your favorite woman's college? Mount Holyoke 25; Smith 9; M.A.C. 4; Wellesley 3; Vassar 2; Wheaton 2.

What is your favorite men's college next to Aggie? Dartmouth 13; Harvard 8; Yale 6; M.I.T. 5; Princeton 5; Williams 3; Amherst 3; Wesleyan 3; Norwich 2.

Who is your favorite professor? Mackinnon 13; Chenoweth 6; Rand 5; Machmer 4; Clark 4; Patterson 3; Wanch 3; Chamberlain 3; Gordon 3; Hushorn 2; Rice 2; Hicks 2; Cane 2.

What kind of a do you want to do next college president, a scientist, humanitarians or agriculturists? Humanitarian 25; scientist 16; agriculturist 4; scientist-humanitarian combination 4.

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### "GRUMPY" TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY EVENING

H. Erle Weatherwax to Play Lead in His Last Undergraduate Performance.

"Grumpy" the commencement show is a four-act play by Horace Hodge and T. Wigney Percival. It was originally produced at the Theatre Royal in Glasgow and later at London and New York, with Cyril Maude in the leading role. Recently it has been adapted to the screen, and has enjoyed much popularity.

The scene of the play is the London home of Mr. Andrew Bullivant (Grumpy). The plot revolves about the theft of a diamond from Mr. Ernest Heron, (R. M. Darling '21, who is visiting at the home of Grumpy (H. L. Weatherwax '24), Heron and Jarvis (Theodore J. Grant '26) are rivals for the hand of Grumpy's grand-daughter Virginia (Margaret Shea '26). Through Grumpy's detective work Jarvis is finally discovered to be the thief. Weatherwax, in his final appearance in an undergraduate performance, has a part which will enable him to display his talent to the very best advantage, and a

(Continued on Page 8)

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, June 6—Undergraduate Day.  
3 p. m.—Freshman-sophomore numerical baseball game.

The Flint Oratorical Contest is to be omitted.

Saturday, June 7—Alumni Day.

9:15 a. m.—Alumni Parade.

12 noon—Alumni-senior dinner at Draper Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Annual spring alumni meeting—Memorial Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball game—varsity vs. alumni.

6 p. m.—Academics and varsity Sports Club dinner—Draper Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Roister Doister Commencement show—"Grumpy"—Bowker auditorium.

9:30 p. m.—Fraternity receptions.

Sunday, June 8—Baccalaureate Day.

2:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield—"The New America for the New Americans"—Bowker auditorium.

4:30 p. m.—Reception by President Kenyon L. Butterfield—Rhododendron Gardens—(Memorial Hall if stormy).

Monday, June 9—Commencement Day.

9 a. m.—Exhibition drill, R.O.T.C. Unit—drill field.

10:30 a. m.—Class Day exercises—senior fence.

2 p. m.—Graduation exercises—Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield speaker—"Facing the Future"—Bowker auditorium.

9 p. m.—Sophomore-senior Hop—Memorial Hall.

(Continued on Page 5)





### HOW ATHLETICS HAVE FARED THIS YEAR UNDER LEADERSHIP OF 1924

#### Football scores, season of 1923.

Rensselaer	9	M.A.C.	7
Bates	7	M.A.C.	6
Amherst	7	M.A.C.	3
M.A.C.	13	Wesleyan	0
Williams	25	M.A.C.	0
M.A.C.	25	Stevens	7
Tufts	10	M.A.C.	7

#### Hockey scores, season of 1924.

Amherst	2	M.A.C.	0
M.A.C.	2	Albany Club	0
Hamilton	6	M.A.C.	3
Yale	10	M.A.C.	1
M.A.C.	7	Springfield	1
West Point	3	M.A.C.	2
Dartmouth	11	M.A.C.	1
Williams	5	M.A.C.	1
M.A.C.	1	Amherst	0

#### Basketball scores, season of 1924.

M.A.C.	40	Wesleyan	10
M.A.C.	31	Trinity	14
M.A.C.	26	Harvard	22
M.A.C.	20	M.I.T.	14
Stevens Tech	23	M.A.C.	21
M.A.C.	43	Norwich	7
M.A.C.	23	C.A.C.	18
M.A.C.	27	Tufts	15
M.A.C.	23	Worcester T.	9
R.I. State	19	M.A.C.	18
M.A.C.	25	Clark	15
Williams	43	M.A.C.	26
M.A.C.	32	Maine	21

#### Baseball scores, season of 1924.

Williams	9	M.A.C.	3
Dartmouth	4	M.A.C.	3
M.A.C.	13	Clark	3
Amherst	9	M.A.C.	6
M.A.C.	8	Bowdoin	7
B.U.	7	M.A.C.	1
M.A.C.	6	C.A.C.	3
Wesleyan	4	M.A.C.	6
Univ. of N.H.	5	M.A.C.	4
M.A.C.	5	Amherst	1
M.A.C.	6	C.A.C.	3

#### Track scores, season of 1924.

M.A.C.	63½	Norwich	53½
M.A.C.	71	Trinity	55
M.A.C.	78½	C.A.C.	47½
U. of N.H.	73½	M.A.C.	64½
Vermont	25		
Eastern Intercollegiate Meet.			
M.A.C. won third place by taking seventeen points.			

The much talked of Honor system is going into the control of the Student Council. It is believed that with every undergraduate supporting, and the faculty giving its co-operation, the system can be put through. Princeton may be pointed out as having the most effective honor system in the country. There the faculty co-operates, letting the students handle the examinations and trusting pledges not demanding that students sit far apart, nor remaining in the room during tests. This state is to be brought to Yale hoping that the system will prove a success.

Setting out a dozen rose bushes and painting the house will make a better looking home; but, unless the spirit within is one of harmony and love, it will never be one.

### SENIORS WHO WEAR THE ATHLETIC "M"

#### Twenty-Eight Members of the Class have shown Proficiency in Sport.

Robert A. Barrows, football, baseball, and basketball.  
Perry G. Bartlett, baseball and football.  
Edward L. Bike, football, basketball and track.

Frederic J. Brunner, baseball.  
Earl S. Carpenter, football.  
Theodore M. Chase, a Ma in football.  
George E. Emery, cheer leader.  
Alfred C. Garretson, football.  
Eliot G. Goldsmith, hockey.  
Clarence W. Holway, track.  
Carl F. Isaacs, track.  
Edward A. Kane, baseball and hockey.  
Roswell H. King, football.  
Eric F. Lamb, hockey.

Sterling Myrick, football, and rifle team.  
Carl O. Nelson, track.

Arthur C. Nicoll, baseball and hockey.  
Nandor Porges, football and track.  
Leon A. Regan, hockey.  
Kenneth A. Saltnan, football and track.  
Kenneth W. Sims, a Ma in football.  
Richard B. Smith, basketball.  
Charles W. Steele, track.  
Harold D. Stevenson, cross country and track.  
Charles J. Tewhill, hockey.  
Richard A. Whitney, rifle team.  
James L. Williams, rifle team.  
Robert H. Woodworth, track.

The Bates Library is not open to women in the evening. Why? Springtime couples find it an attractive meeting place, but the librarian does not care to function as a referee for any kind of indoor sport, much less this particular type of "bidding" and "crooking" game.

Columbia freshmen who participate regularly in activities are entitled to activity buttons. These buttons are small bronze insignia bearing a white crown upon them and are the first awards that incoming students receive.

Faculty at the University of Richmond urges all college girls to work part time while attending college. A period of five years is advised to be spent in the different courses, the student working the while several afternoons each week to the extent of fifty hours a month. Accordingly, not more than thirteen units of work should be undertaken. This, however, does not preclude any student from taking part in various campus activities.

An interesting and novel experiment is being conducted now at Dartmouth in the form of an undergraduate commission which is making a thorough-going study of American colleges and will soon report on how they think a college should be run and what changes should be made at Dartmouth. The committee consists of twelve seniors appointed by President Hopkins as a result of a growing dissatisfaction on the part of many of the students with the present teaching methods.

## Commencement Sale

### Big Discount on all our Student Sport Wear

Linen Knickers Imported Half-Hose  
Sport Shoes Sport Sweaters  
Imported Golf-Hose

Tremendous reductions to clean up all our College Men's Sport Wear. Drop in and take advantage of this opportunity.

### CARL H. BOLTER

correct—MEN'S OUTFITTER—exclusive

... The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

We have now what Amherst has needed for so many years.  
In our

## LUNCHEONETTE

you will find a full line of specials such as you will in any city restaurant.

You can get dinner and supper every day  
in the week at very reasonable prices.

## College Candy Kitchen

## Take a Kodak With You

At our Kodak counter you will find many Kodak models, every one convenient to carry and every one a splendid picture-maker.

Come in and choose yours; and before you start don't forget to fill up on Kodak Films. We have your size.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE FILM FILLING STATION

## DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

### SOLDIERS OF M. A. C.---

If you want to pass a 100% inspection, Barton's DYANSHINE is just what you should use—we have it, though it's a rare specialty.

We also do Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating, Shoe Dyeing and Shining.

### AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

On Way to P. O. Tel. 666-W

We have or can procure

## STATIONERY FOR ANY FRATERNITY

on the Campus. Take a few boxes home to do your summer correspondence on.

## YE AGGIE INN



## The initials of a friend

You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trademark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

We thought we were tired of eggs, but when Martha went to the home demonstration club meeting and learned eleven new ways to fix them we found we were only tired of fried eggs.

It's the last milk that has the most cream in it so don't be in too big a hurry to get through with the milking.

The Amherst Student Association has voted to support the faculty ruling on prohibiting undergraduates from operating automobiles during the college year.

Statistics issued at the University of Cincinnati show that the average weight of a man there, is 139 pounds.

Indiana University has a one-legged wrestler who is declared to be able to hold his own with the best of student grapplers on the mat.

A Louisiana hangman wears a mask to conceal his identity. There's a good tip for pros who give murderous finals.—*The University Daily Kansan*.

### HOLDERS OF ACADEMIC MEDALS, CLASS OF 1924

#### Nine Have Gold Prizes and Four Have Those of Silver.

##### Gold Medals

Clifford L. Belden, Collegian, Index, Musical Clubs.  
Robert M. Darling, Index, Roister Doisters, Musical Clubs.  
Allen L. Dresser, Roister Doisters.  
Alfred F. Gay, Index.  
Kenneth S. Loring, Musical Clubs.  
Russell Noyes, Index, Squib, Musical Clubs.  
John G. Read, Index, Collegian.  
Albert E. Waugh, Collegian.  
H. Erle Weatherwax, Musical Clubs, Roister Doisters.

##### Silver Medals

Richard B. Smith, Index.  
Robert E. Steere, Collegian.  
Harold D. Stevenson, Musical Clubs.  
Ruth M. Wood, Collegian.  
William W. Wood, Roister Doisters, Musical Clubs, Index.

No final examinations will be given this spring at the University of Nevada. Also, no heavier tests are to be given by instructors during the last week of the semester than are given at any other time in the semester.



## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Thursday by the  
Students of the Massachusetts  
Agricultural College.

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## OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

With the going of President Butterfield  
from our campus the logical question is  
"Who will be his successor?" In all  
probability very few students have given  
this matter any serious thought, realizing  
that whatever their views may be, it will  
make little difference in the final selection  
of the next president of the Massachu-  
setts Agricultural College. But after all,  
is it not the people of these United States  
who choose their president? Is it not the  
leaders of a corporation who select their  
executive? Is it not the members of any  
organization who elect their leader? Com-  
paring our student body to any of these,  
is it not more than right that we should  
at least make our views plain as to the  
type of man we wish for our next presi-  
dent?

We realize that a search for a man  
readily available who would be capable of  
carrying on the executive duties of this  
institution as wholeheartedly and as  
efficiently as our present leader would be  
futile, and remembering this, we shall not  
be too exacting. But we do feel that our  
college deserves a man who is broadminded  
enough to consider with a clear sense of  
justice the multiplicity of problems which  
arise; a man not so domineering as to  
refuse council; and a man who will co-  
operate in raising Aggie even higher in the  
academic world.

We feel that it is the wish of the major-  
ity of men how in college that Aggie shall  
be headed by a humanitarian, a leader  
who will strive to establish Aggie as a  
college embodying more than the facilities  
for an agricultural education, including  
more of the humanities in its curriculum,  
and so offering greater opportunities to  
the youth of the Commonwealth, for  
whom the college was founded and has  
been maintained since 1863.

No, we do not dare hope for a man big  
enough and at the same time courageous  
enough to undertake the work of our  
present executive, externally so placid,  
yet internally striving so constantly to  
undermine the barrier of misplaced power  
which has hampered the steady progress  
of this institution the past few years.  
What we do want, however, is a Christian  
gentleman, firm in his ideals, capable of

choosing his goal and then attaining it  
at any costs, but more than these, a man  
who will associate with the students, and  
who will by the example of his own life  
prove an inspiration to the men of M.A.C.

It is an interesting fact that ten years  
ago men came to Aggie primarily for the  
pursuit of agriculture, but today we find  
men enrolling here more and more to  
obtain studies which, though related to  
agriculture, mold the individual in a  
wider proportion, allowing him to follow  
fields more to his liking, though they  
may not be strictly agricultural. We  
could not do without the subjects which  
pertain to crops and food problems, for  
we realize full well that the nation is  
becoming dependent to a greater extent  
each year on the farmer for its survival,  
but we could and should inaugurate  
other courses, which have an indirect  
bearing on this problem, and which fit  
the student to better cope with the needs  
of the nation in years to come. We believe  
that a humanitarian, realizing this in-  
creasing dependence of the country on  
agriculture, would be able, with the co-  
operation of the proper authorities, to  
enlarge the college to such an extent that  
this ultimate end could be reached with-  
out disregarding the fundamental purpose  
of the college.

IS IT MISUNDERSTANDING  
OR MISREPRESENTATION?

"I believe we have come to a time  
when there is a real issue concerning the  
scope of the college. From the very  
beginning, the college has offered a  
reasonably liberal course of study, al-  
though its avowed main line of work was  
in the field of agriculture. For the last  
fifteen or twenty years, we have used  
every endeavor to make the college a real  
college of agriculture and nothing else.  
Anyone who asserts that we have had any  
other purpose is either wholly ignorant of  
our work or wilfully misrepresents our  
aims.

"During the past three or four years,  
however, I have found myself becoming  
convinced that, while the college should  
not give less effort to agriculture, it should  
use its facilities for a considerable broad-  
ened scope of work. I should not like to  
see a liberal arts course at M.A.C. I hope  
that it will never become a state univer-  
sity. But I do think that it should be made  
a state college in fact and probably in  
name."

—Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield  
M.A.C. Alumni Bulletin, April, 1924.

"Dr. Butterfield's complaint against  
too much State control of the Massachu-  
setts Agricultural College is nothing new.  
It has appeared in his annual report for  
several years past. The chief point of  
controversy, however, was the desire to  
develop the college along lines that would  
make it something more than an agri-  
cultural school. I do not think it would  
be fair to say that he wanted to turn the  
college into a State university. His idea  
was not quite as ambitious as that, but  
he wanted to make it more of a college  
than it was. His idea was that young  
people who wanted to study science or  
other subjects ought to have an opportu-  
nity to do so at Amherst at the expense of  
the State.

"The trustees, as I understand it, were  
not in agreement with him on this point.  
They wanted the school kept strictly as  
an agricultural college. There was no  
sharp disagreement between President  
Butterfield and the trustees. They worked  
together very well and were generally in  
agreement, but on this question of policy  
they differ. They will regret his going as  
much as I do although it was my belief



## "Farewell to Aggie"—

—CP—

At Senior Chapel, it might very  
appropriately be preceded by a "Farewell  
to the Seniors", sung by the rest of the  
student body.

—CP—

"The end of a chapter in the life of  
M.A.C."—

—CP—

The chapter has been a good one and  
the class of '24 has helped to make it so  
during the last four years.

—CP—

This, from all indications, is to be a fur-  
coat Commencement.

—CP—

If the Seniors kept all the resolutions  
they make while listening to Commence-  
ment speakers,—

—CP—

In twenty years—

—CP—

There would be no such thing as a  
scientific question unanswered.

—CP—

The United States would have ninety-  
five presidents (all M.A.C. '24 men.).

—CP—

The world would be a perfect place—

—CP—

Which means that M.A.C. will have  
become the University of Massachusetts—

—CP—

And that the state legislature will be  
composed of graduates of this college.

—CP—

We hope that the men of '24 will keep  
their resolutions.

—CP—

Stodious  
Efficient  
Nonchalant  
Important  
Overworked  
Reserved  
Seniors

—CP—

It took us some time to decide whether  
the "I." stood for efficient or engaged.

—CP—

Of course, there should be a "D" in  
the word, for the proverbial "dignified."

—CP—

Then farewell to '24, but not good-bye.

—CP—

The best way in the world to help  
cure a spell of the blues is to hunt up some  
fellow with more troubles than you have  
and help him out a little.

—CP—

The community isn't any better because  
of the man who always says he can get  
along without any help or advice from  
his neighbors.

—CP—

Sometimes you may think you are  
working in vain but remember that  
experience is always worth something.

—CP—

Every man must work out his own  
salvation, as the saying goes, but that  
doesn't mean that you shouldn't show  
any interest in how he is getting along  
with the job.

—CP—

In friendship, as in farming, diversifi-  
cation pays. To make but one friend and  
to lose that one, is to suffer a tremendous  
loss.

—CP—

that this question of policy was a matter  
for the Legislature to decide and not for  
the president or the trustees.

—CP—

—Dr. Payson Smith,  
Commissioner of Education, in the  
Boston Post, Sunday, May 18, 1924.

## FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY

I doubt if the members of 1924 really  
desire any more advice from me—I am told  
that advice is my long suit. However, as  
long as I have been asked for one more  
last word I cannot deny it.

Many years ago I gave a series of talks  
to the senior class during their last term  
on "Facing the World." I have been  
observing college graduates now for con-  
siderably more than thirty years and I  
think there are three outstanding pieces  
of advice that I would like to give to  
Seniors. It is of course hard to say what  
is the most important thing in the world  
and I am not sure that these are the most  
important remarks even I could make,  
but I do think they are worth attention  
by every man and woman leaving college  
halls.

(1) Don't fail to serve your apprentice-  
ship. At the time one graduates from  
college he feels as if he were getting a fully  
old, as if there were no time to spare. One  
has been in training for years and there  
is evidently work to be done, —why cannot  
one at once arrive? Well, simply because  
in every job there is a certain technique  
that simply must be mastered. Now in  
college there is not time to master this  
technique. The college gives insight, and  
sharpens the tools, but one still has to  
learn to use these tools in harmony with  
the principles and the ideals revealed  
by the added insight. The period of  
apprenticeship will vary for different  
men and for different occupations. But  
don't hesitate to begin at the beginning.  
It is far more important to take the  
job that gives the drill and the apprentice-  
ship than to take the job that pays the  
big salary.

(2) Take every opportunity to test out  
your capacities and at the same time to  
find out your limitations. Your capacities  
are of two kinds, those that are natural  
to you and those that can be developed—  
develop both of them. Your limitations  
are also of two kinds, those that are  
relatively permanent and those that you  
can overcome. Learn not to worry about  
limitations that are permanent. You may  
wish you were born differently but you  
weren't. But let no obstacle stand in the  
way of getting rid of limitations that you  
can shake off.

(3) From the very beginning take time  
for solid study and solid thinking. From  
the educational point of view the great  
menace to college people and indeed to  
our American society is the fact that we  
do not take time to think, nor even to  
collect the materials of thinking. We seem  
to feel that incessant activity is the only  
measure of doing our duty. If you are not  
careful you will find yourselves in a very  
few years so absorbed with the rush of  
things that you are not really growing,  
that you are not really digging deep, that  
you are doing the superficial things. It is  
particularly important that during the  
first ten years out of college you should  
be the student just so far as is humanly  
possible.

THOUGHTS FROM SOME  
OF THE OTHER COLLEGES

—CP—

Hear Ye, Noble Seniors!

"But still stand the ancient virtues—  
Frugality, Simplicity, Sincerity, Courage,  
Tolerance and Faith—yea above all;  
faith in plain people."

—CP—

The American College Attacked

Mr. Bertrand Russell, the distinguished  
English mathematician, philosopher and  
author, gave an interview to a Crimson  
reporter.

—CP—

(Continued on Page 5)

LIKE a good many other instincts that we don't stop to analyze, the instinct to size up a man by his per-  
sonal appearance is rooted deep in human experience. Good grooming has a certain moral effect on the  
man himself, it stimulates his pride and ambition. Wear a HICKEY-FREEMAN Tuxedo to the Hop-

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## CLASS OF 1924

(Continued from Page 1)

James Tewhill, Thomas Varnum, Jr.,  
Judson Newcombe Walker, Albert Ed-  
mund Waugh, Howard Eric Weatherax,  
Samuel Henry White, Chester Edgerly,  
Whitman, Richard Augustine Whitney,  
Will Alvah Whitney, James Lowell Wil-  
liams, Earl Maynard Witt, Ruth Millicent  
Wood, William Wilson Wood, Robert  
Hugo Woodworth.

The degree of Bachelor of Vocational  
Agriculture will be awarded:  
Leon Ashley Regan.

## PREXY BIDS FAREWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

time are of every importance. The right  
solution of them means a great deal.  
The first, over which you have no control,  
is the restoring to the trustees of the  
management of the institution. It is  
vital and must be made right if the  
college is to do all that it should. The  
other question, in which you have a part  
interest, is whether the college is to re-  
main purely agricultural or is it to  
broaden its functions? I think you all  
know where I stand. I was until recently,  
for the narrower policy, if it may be  
called narrower, I did not call it narrow.  
When you consider that two-thirds of  
the world's population is rural, the  
farmers of the world must play an im-  
portant part. I hope the day will never  
come when the graduates of this college  
will be ashamed to say that they gradu-  
ated from an agricultural college. During  
recent months I have become convinced  
that the commonwealth should use the  
plant here for other purposes, not too far  
separate from the fundamental purpose  
of the college, but broadened. I feel sure  
that I am interpreting the sentiment of  
the students and alumni, and I am cer-  
tain my interpretation is correct. I hope  
that in the next year or two, not only  
will the problem of the trustees be  
settled, but that a policy for the wider  
use of the college will be worked out.

"Whatever the answer, the main job  
of the college remains and always will  
remain the same. Only the methods will  
vary, and I think there are great develop-  
ments in education ahead of us in the  
next twenty years. It is the manufacture  
of men; that is the job of the college. We  
in college work still have abundant faith  
in the youth of America. It is fundamen-  
tally sound and clean and strong. It is  
the job of the college to turn out men  
that are men in body and in mind and in  
soul—real men—complete men—well  
rounded men.

"There seem to be three objectives that  
ought to be in the minds of the graduates.  
The outstanding one is that of becoming  
efficient workers. I have no patience with  
college men who deprecate work, who feel  
that work which is preparation for work  
is not a worthy motive. One great job of  
the college is to glorify work. Work is not  
only the duty but the privilege of every  
individual. The second is the objective of  
citizenship. I can think of no more  
severe criticism that can be made of a  
college graduate than that he is not a  
good citizen. Neither can I think of a  
more favorable criticism to make of a  
college graduate than that he is a good  
citizen. The third objective is that of  
becoming a round and cultured man, a  
man of quality. The quality of manhood  
is determined by what a man is inherently

(Continued on Page 8)

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resentatives will cover all the lead-  
ing cities during the Summer time.  
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addresses, we will be glad to advise  
them when our representative will  
be in their City or in the near-  
est City to their homes.

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Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels - - - 2.25  
Men's Half Soles - - - 1.35  
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE  
Open till 8 P. M.

Mother's Day was officially observed at  
the University of Minnesota.

## 1924 COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Richard B. Smith of Greenfield, chairman,  
Eliot C. Goldsmith of Brookline,  
Sterling Myrick of Longmeadow,  
Harold G. Stevenson of Camden, Maine,  
Charles J. Tewhill of Florence,  
Robert M. Woodworth of Newton.

The Kansas Legislature is attempting  
to pass a measure, whereby fraternity  
houses will be taxed. The inter-fraternity  
council at the University of Kansas is  
carrying out a vigorous campaign against  
its passage.

The members of the freshman English  
classes at Brigham Young University,  
Utah, are planning to organize a literary  
society for the purpose of arranging and  
conducting literary programs to be given  
during the year.—*The Y. News.*

Carlet officers in the R.O.T.C. unit at  
Johns Hopkins University have recently  
been equipped with new Sam Brown belts  
and sashes. Special classes have been  
instituted to give instruction in handling  
the swords properly while at drill.

The Williams hockey team was officially  
admitted to the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey  
Association for the 1924-1925 season at  
the semi-annual meeting of the association  
held in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York,  
on April 6th. This makes a league member-  
ship of nine colleges, the others already  
enrolled being Columbia, Cornell, Dart-  
mouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Pennsylvania,  
Princeton and Yale.

The Tennis Club of the Valparaiso  
University hit upon a novel scheme to  
raise funds for its treasury. A dime dance  
was given and a large sum realized as  
the dimes contributed at each dance  
number mounted into dollars.

## PERMANENT OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1924

President, Sterling Myrick.  
Vice-president, John T. Perry.  
Secretary, Harold D. Stevenson.  
Treasurer, Richard A. Whitney.  
Sergeant-at-arms, Eric F. Lamb.  
Class captain, Chester E. Whitman.  
Historian, Ruth M. Wood.

Georgetown University will send eleven  
men to the Eastern Olympic Trials in  
New York, on June 7.

Sweaters are awarded to members of  
the rifle team at the University of Kansas.

The largest faculty in an American  
college, 1,250 in all, is to be found at the  
University of Minnesota. The smallest,  
numbering just 2, is the property of  
Beaver College, Beaver, Pa.—*Exchange.*

The Y.W.C.A. at the University of  
Nebraska is sponsoring a banquet for  
the working students of the university.  
Several of the speakers are prominent  
men who worked their way through  
school in the past.

Prof. Peter's 23rd Psalm  
The Ford is my auto  
I shall not want another  
It maketh me to lie down beneath it  
It soureth my soul  
Yea though I ride through the valleys  
I am towed up the hills  
Thy springs and chasms discomfort me  
Thy radiator runneth over  
I anoint thy tires with patches  
Yea though I have a Ford  
All the days of my life  
It shall dwell in the garage forever.

Never run after a street car or a  
woman. There will be another along in a  
few minutes.—*Ex.*

## MAROON KEY SOCIETY FULFILLING PURPOSE

Visiting Teams Taken Care of  
by New Sophomore Group

The Maroon Key, Aggie's newly organ-  
ized sophomore society, has completed  
its first year, and has more than justified  
its existence. The organization was  
started last winter, and will from now on  
be one of the guiding influences in the  
reception of members of visiting teams on  
our campus.

During the past year the organization  
has taken care of basketball teams from  
the University of Maine, Connecticut  
Agricultural College, Clark University,  
and Natick High School; track and base-  
ball teams from Connecticut Aggie; and  
track teams from the Universities of  
Vermont and New Hampshire for the  
triangular track meet, besides several  
other teams which did not stop overnight.

The organization endeavors to give to  
the visitors some measure of the spirit of  
Aggie and to make the men feel as  
much at home as possible while they are  
on our campus. Maroon keys have been  
bought for each member, and are the  
permanent property of the men. Next  
year distinctive hats are to be worn by  
the men that they may be recognized  
readily by the visitors.

The officers during the past year were:  
president, Frederick T. Goodwin of West-  
field; vice-president, Arthur V. Buckley  
of Natick; secretary-treasurer, Raymond  
G. Smiley of Worcester. Those for next  
year are: president, Edward A. Connell  
of Malden; vice-president, Neil C. Robin-  
son of Arlington; secretary-treasurer,  
Sanford O. Belden of Bradstreet, all 1927  
men.

## 1924 MEN WHO ARE ADELPHIA MEMBERS

Honorary Society Claims Eleven  
Men from the Graduating Class

Junior Year—Edward Louis Bike,  
Eliot Gray Goldsmith, Sterling Myrick,  
Arthur Chester Nicoll, Kenneth Allen  
Salman, Robert Hugo Woodworth.

Senior Year—Kenneth Stockwell Loring  
Richard Burr Smith, Harold Dudley  
Stevenson, Charles James Tewhill, Albert  
Edmund Waugh.

## 1924's HONOR STUDENTS Phi Kappa Phi Members

Junior Year—Wallace Francis Pratt,  
Harold Henry Shepard, Ruth Millicent  
Wood.

Senior Year—Mary Joan Foley, Luther  
Leonard Haydon, Locke LeBaron James,  
Kenneth Stockwell Loring, John Tuttle  
Perry, Arthur Edwin Pierce.

The students of the Latin Department  
at Vermont University enjoyed a unique  
dinner served in approved Roman fashion.  
The dinner included everything from per-  
fumed water for the purification of the  
hands to a Volsteadian modification of the  
Falstian vintage.

"The Dartmouth" is the oldest college  
paper in the U. S. It was founded in 1800,  
and had Daniel Webster as one of its  
first editors. In a recent controversy affect-  
ing the student body at Dartmouth eight-  
een letters were received in one day con-  
taining expressions of student opinion.  
It would not be amiss if more Aggie  
men were to use their college paper as a  
means of similar expression.

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tial soles together with quality workmanship, Damerst & Fotos Shoe Store will satisfy your desire.

DAMERST & FOTOS SHOE STORE, Where Economy Rules

## GOOD LUCK—

And a good summer to you all, many  
thanks for the favors you have shown to  
us during the past year.

See you in the fall.

## F. M. Thompson & Son

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

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Graduation Day is approaching, with  
its accompanying bestowal of academic  
degrees. But, it is not truly Graduation,  
it is Commencement.

The Senior has just completed one  
course to start another—to commence  
his course of life which leads to a Degree  
of Success or Mediocrity.

For performing cleaning operations of  
all kinds the

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daily subjected to severe and extensive  
commercial use in dairy, home, office,  
building, food packing house and factory.  
The efficient and economical cleaning  
made possible by the use of the Wyandotte  
Products has established them today as  
the basis of comparison for all cleaning  
materials.

Having established and maintained this  
enviable Degree of Success it is logical  
that whenever you have occasion to use  
cleaning materials of any kind you will  
use the Wyandotte Products—materials  
that will assist you in performing cleaning  
operations successfully and economically.



Seventh of a series of discussions  
concerning Wyandotte Products  
—The Cleaners That Clean  
Clean.

THE J. B. FORD COMPANY  
Sole Manufacturers  
Wyandotte Michigan

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees  
held on April 23rd, the name of the College  
of Secretarial Science at Boston Uni-  
versity was changed to the College of Prac-  
tical Arts and Letters.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

During the past week a committee of  
five educators has been visiting Amherst  
and Smith for the purpose of obtaining  
"testimony on the scholarship and charac-  
ter building agencies" in the colleges of  
the East and Middle West. Amherst and  
Smith were chosen as representative  
colleges of the East.

This committee, chosen by eighteen  
colleges and universities, including Amherst  
consists of members of the faculties of the  
leading educational institutions interested  
in such research work. Personal obser-  
vation and contact with the students  
furnish the basis of their study.

—The Amherst Student

—M—

The undergraduate scenario, music and  
lyric writers at M.I.T. recently held a  
meeting to plan for the Tech Show of  
1925. The music and lyric writers met this  
year jointly with the scenario men for  
the first time in the history of the activity.  
It is hoped that this change will facilitate  
the large amount of detail work to be done  
by allowing full cooperation between the  
two departments.

—M—

"Nothing could prove the superiority  
of extemporaneous debating any more  
forcefully than the showing made by  
M.A.C. here Friday night. M.A.C. teams  
have used the system for three years.  
Their men were able to give a clear and  
forceful argument which was strongly put  
together and met the issues squarely.  
After long efforts in debating they are  
approaching what Middlebury has just  
set out to attain. The Middlebury men,  
using the new system for the first time  
and with no previous experience were  
quite outclassed. But the fact that they  
were so plainly outclassed should not dis-  
courage them or any one else. On the other  
hand it should spur the debaters on to  
work all the harder in an effort to show  
conclusively to their critics that the ex-  
temporaneous system of debating is in all  
ways the best."

—The Middlebury Campus  
April 2, 1924.

—M—

Rutgers College has brought out a new  
wrinkle in inter-class tournaments, by  
initiating inter-class sings. Rutgers feels  
that something is needed to hold the large  
number of men who leave campus over the  
week-end and has hit upon the idea of  
song-fests as a means of holding them. A  
silver loving cup will be presented the  
class showing the most form.

—M—

Dartmouth has a Travel Club which  
shows real service. In addition to furnish-  
ing the students with all necessary data  
for summer trips, it also furnishes the  
jobs. At a recent meeting it signed up 27  
of its members for jobs on the cattle boats  
which leave Montreal.

—M—

Due to a shortage of frogs the class in  
Animal Biology at the University of  
Kansas has been forced to take up the  
technical anatomy of the frog.

—M—

Students at Penn State must have  
permits if they wish to keep their cars  
while in college. We wonder if they wish  
to eliminate the Fords.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'17 Carlton M. Stearns has been in  
the hospital for some time with a severe  
cut on his wrist which he received from a  
fall into a garden sash. Mr. Stearns holds  
a position at the Essex Agricultural  
school.

W. R. Loring, teacher of agriculture at  
Hopkins Academy in Hadley has recently  
resigned. His resignation is to take effect  
during the summer.

'14 T. P. Dooley, who is in charge of  
the Agricultural Department at Jamaica  
Plains High School, has done some re-  
markably fine work with the students in  
his department. There are over 1000  
students in the school. Of six honor  
students, three are from the Agricultural  
Department. Several of his students  
figured prominently in the High School  
Day judging contests.

'10 Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Graves,  
announce the birth of a daughter, Eliza-  
beth Nelson, May 20, 1924. Mr. Graves  
is now located at Rockwell Mills, New  
York.

'11 Edgar M. Brown, landscape archi-  
tect of Hartford, Conn., has recently been  
appointed by Mayor Stevens a member of  
the Hartford City Plan Commission.

'21 Philip Newell, paid a visit to a  
number of his friends on the campus last  
week-end.

'21 "Hank" Gowdy, and Robert Har-  
rington '22, have both returned recently  
from Cuba where they have been employed  
as sugar chemists.

'23 John B. Fanen visited the cam-  
pus early last week. He has been in Cuba  
all winter as a sugar chemist.

## CLASS DAY ORATORS

Ivy Orator—Sterling Myrick of Long-  
meadow.

Pipe orator—Eliot G. Goldsmith of  
Brookline.

Class orator—James B. Williams of  
Sunderland.

Campus orator—Frederick S. Bartlett  
of Westfield.

Hatchet orator—H. Erle Weatherwax  
of Greenfield.

Class ode—Albert E. Waugh of Am-  
herst.

Only 26.2 percent of the freshman class  
at Harvard is on probation according to  
recent figures. The alumni are disapprov-  
ing of this sort of publicity.

It may be a relief to some to learn that  
it has at last been proven that Phi Beta  
Kappa are successful in the commercial  
world. Taking mention in Who's Who as  
some standard of achievement, Dr. Vold  
has shown that, of Harvard University  
graduates, 73 per cent. of the class valedic-  
ticians are placed in Who's Who, 43  
per cent. of those graduating *Summa Cum  
Laude*, 41 per cent. of the first ten in each  
class, 20 per cent. of those graduating  
*Magna Cum Laude*, and 17 per cent. of  
those graduating *Cum Laude*. Of those who  
attained no scholastic recognition while  
in college, only 10 per cent. were found in  
the register of Americans who had accom-  
plished things in after life.

—Wellesley College News



## Soph-Senior Hop—

Already most of the boys have been in to get whatever they need. There is still time for last minute purchases of anything in the line of dress accessories. It is also time to get together those things you will need for the summer months.

**SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT**

### DRURY'S BAKERY

is the place to buy  
**Home Cooked Food**  
for all occasions

WHEN SPECIALS ARE NEEDED,  
CONSULT US.

W. B. Drury, 10 Main St.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

**S. S. HYDE**  
Optician and Jeweler  
9 Pleasant St. up one flight  
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled  
Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced  
Big Ben Alarm Clocks and other Reliabilities

### COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

Wear proper shoes for the occasion. The newest styles can be bought here, the largest shoe store in Western Massachusetts.

HARRY B. BERMAN, 1920

**THOMAS S. CHILDS**  
INCORPORATED  
273-279 High St., Holyoke  
Tel. 1052-1053

### WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal  
It's the longest-lasting  
confection you can buy  
—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.



### PREXY BIDS FAREWELL

(Continued from Page 5)

and by what he does. It can be put, in these two antitheses,—is his main motive in life self-getting or self-giving. The college is known by its products. I should hate to think that it could be said of this college that its products are mainly concerned in self-getting. I should like to hear it said about old Aggie that her graduates are self-givers, that they are working for the common welfare.

"We have pioneered in a great many things in the last fifty years. If we were to make a list of all the things in which this college has led, it would be a very long list, indeed. The days of pioneering are not done. My closing words are borrowed words and indicate continued pioneering. They are from a college hymn that is not now sung very much; one that I should like to hear sung more often. The words are the refrain to that song by Griggs '13: 'Lead On, Old Massachusetts.'"

### "GRUMPY" TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

great deal is expected of him. Margaret Shea also will have the opportunity to perform to the best of her ability, in the role of leading lady. The complete cast follows:

Mr. Andrew Bullivant  
H. Erie Weatherwax '24  
Mr. Ernest Heron  
Robert M. Darling '24  
Ruddock George F. Entory '24  
Mr. Jarvis Theodore J. Grant '25  
Mr. Isaac Wolfe John Moran '26  
Dr. MacLaren  
Duncan W. Hollingworth '26  
Kebble Emil J. Corwin '25  
Merridew Ralph J. Haskins '27  
Dawson Earl F. Williams '27  
Virginia Bullivant Margaret M. Shea '26  
Mrs. MacLaren Marguerite R. Bosworth '26  
Susan Anne Geiger '24

### FROM OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 4)

"I have heard," said he, "of this movement on the part of the undergraduates to bring radical speakers to the Harvard Union. I approve it heartily; it is a most commendable sign of the awakening of liberal thought that must come in America. But I fail utterly to understand why it should be necessary. This attitude of the authorities laying down an intellectual quarantine seems to me childish.

"It is that fair-minded attitude towards an idea, that marks the difference between the universities of the Old World and those of the New. It goes farther than the toleration of a radical speaker. In England a student is taught to think; here, as far as I can see, he is taught to accept an opinion."

President Lowell made the following reply to the charges of Mr. Russell. "You speak as if there were more freedom in English universities than here. That seems to me a misapprehension. At Oxford, not long ago, a student's publication, The New Oxford, was suppressed on account of remarks it contained. Nothing of that kind has happened here. Throughout the war we kept and protected a German subject in our instructing staff, in spite of outcries for his dismissal.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To the Class of '24

AND a little piece of pretty good advice to you of the Class of '24 who will soon be milking your own cows:

Feed them this way—

400 lbs. Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed,  
100 lbs. Ground Oats,  
200 lbs. Wheat Bran,  
100 lbs. Oil Meal.

(1 pound to every 3½ lbs. milk produced.)

This ration contains 21.7% protein and has a good variety of nutrients. One ton, costing about \$41, will produce at least 3 tons milk, which at current prices is over \$100.00.

All of which is worth knowing nowadays when milk brings small checks and most feeds are costly.

IN EVERY LIVE DEALER'S STOCK  
AND EVERY GOOD DAIRY RATION

**Corn Products Refining Co.**

New York Chicago

Also Mfrs. Diamond Corn Gluten Meal



23% Protein

### Town Hall, Amherst

#### Thursday

Mat. 3  
Eve. 7.30

Tom Mlt and Tony In  
"NORTH OF HUDSON  
BAY"  
8 reels, a stupendous Mlt  
production, a red blooded  
story of the North Country.  
News, Fables, 2-reel Comedy

#### Friday

3.00, 6.45  
8.30

Jane Nauk, Earle Williams  
and Bull Montana In  
"JEALOUS HUSBANDS"  
a Maurice Tourneur production. Screen Snapshots.  
"Perfect 10," 2-reel Christie

#### Saturday

3.00, 6.45  
8.30

Buck, a St. Bernard dog and  
Jack Mullan In  
"THE CALL OF THE  
WILD"  
Jack London's famous dog  
story.  
Fox News. Ben Turpin in  
"8.10.00 or 10 Days."

#### Monday

3.00, 6.45  
8.30

Colleen Moore and Lloyd  
Hughes in  
"THE HUNTRESS"  
A Western Comedy-drama  
minus extravagant gun-play  
but plenty of action.  
Travelaugh. 2-reel Comedy

### Treo Elastic Girdle

The All Elastic Corset

Equally desirable for Street, Even  
ing or Sport Wear.

G. Edward Fisher

Throughout all trials, Harvard has stood and will stand for full academic freedom. Since the outbreak of the war and the ferment of opinions it caused, few institutions of learning have had such a clear record in maintaining this principle."

### J. K. MILLS, Photographer

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The Rexall Store

### Thompson's Timely Talks

Have your Trunks and Suit-cases re-

paired for vacation time. Get trunk and

suit-case straps and handles at

THOMPSON'S SHOP

REAR AMHERST BANK

## ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGEIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XXXIV

Amherst, Mass., Thursday, June 5, 1924

No. 30

## OUR PAST PRESIDENTS—WHO WILL BE NEXT?



Left:  
**HENRY F. FRENCH**  
president  
from  
1864 to 1866



Right:  
**WILLIAM S. CLARKE**  
president  
from  
1867 to 1879



Right:  
**CHARLES X. FLINT**  
president  
from  
1879 to 1880



Above:  
**PAUL A. CHADBOURN**  
president  
from  
1866 to 1867  
and from  
1882 to 1883



Below:  
**HENRY H. GOODALL**  
president  
from  
1886 to 1905

Left:  
**LEVI STOCKBRIDGE**  
president  
from  
1880 to 1882



Left:  
**JAMES C. GREENOUGH**  
president  
from  
1883 to 1886



Right:  
**KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD**  
president  
from  
1906 to 1924







Above:—H. Erle Weatherwax '24, editor of the *Squib* during the past year and president of the Roister Doisters. He plays the title role in the Commencement Show, "Grumpy."

Right:  
The freshman  
BOTANY  
LABORATORY  
Scene of many a tough  
battle with facts.



Right:  
ROBERT M.  
WOODWORTH '24  
President of the  
Senate and  
banjo artist supreme



Right:  
The old  
CHEMISTRY  
LABORATORY  
which seniors and  
alumni will not soon  
forget.



Right:  
In the  
editor's chair  
ALBERT E.  
WAUGH '24  
editor of the  
COLLEGEIAN  
during the past year.



Above:—The new Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory, now nearly completed, which will be dedicated next fall.



Above:—Mrs. Katterfield, wife of the president. Mrs. Bu won the hearts of all associated with her, sorely missed when she goes in the fall.



Above:—The entrance to the campus since the new road was built last summer.

Below:—Part of the men who reported for spring football practice. Captain-elect Herbert Marx in the white shirt. Coach Gore standing on the extreme left.



Right:  
CARL O.  
NELSON '24  
who has been a  
consistent point winner  
for the track team  
this spring.



Right:  
The new fire tower on  
Mount Toby,  
from which one may  
obtain a wonderful  
view of the  
surrounding country.



Right:  
HAROLD D.  
STEVENSON '24  
captain  
of this year's  
victorious track team.







Left:  
ELIOT G.  
GOLDSMITH '24  
captain of the  
1924 hockey team  
and chairman of the  
Informal Committee

Right:  
KENNETH A.  
SALMAN '24  
captain of last fall's  
football outfit,  
"The Little Green  
Team."



In the center:  
STERLING MYRICK  
'24  
elected permanent  
president of the class  
of 1924, and recently  
voted as the 1924 man  
who has done the most  
for Aggie.



Photo by Hoffman

Below:  
ARTHUR C. NICOLL  
'24  
third baseman and  
captain of the varsity  
baseball team this  
Spring



Left:  
EDWARD L.  
BIKE '24  
captain of  
last winter's successful  
basketball team  
The Flying Agrarians,  
and retiring president  
of the senior class.

